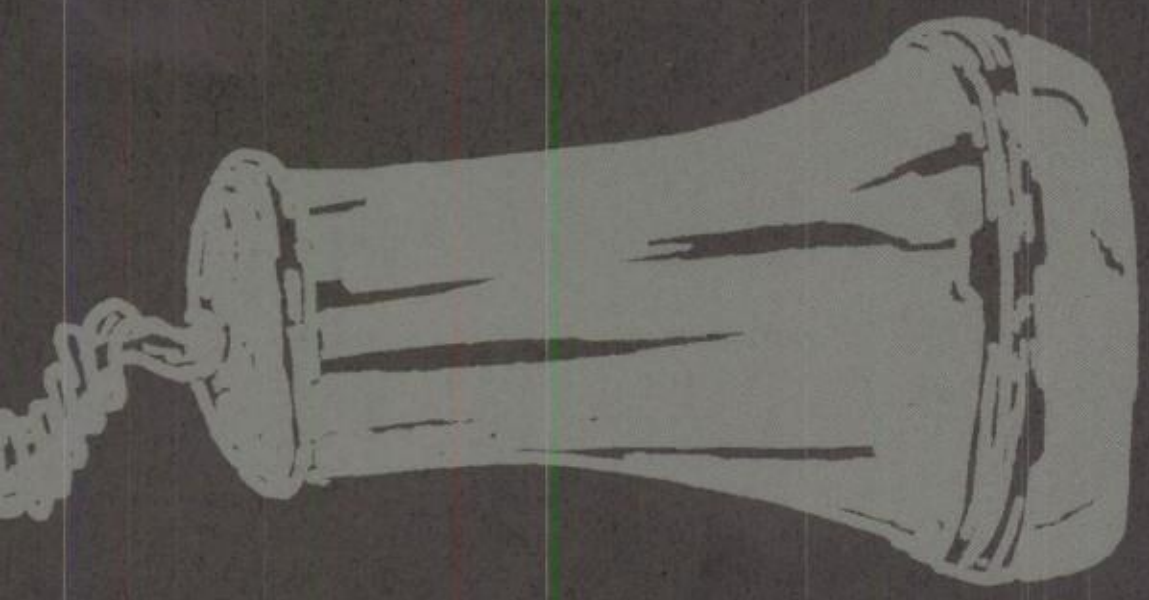
'84
Witness



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Jeremy,
I can't sign this ~~[illegible]~~ now!
maybe later. zoue
To be continued... Debra.

Jeremy,

For all the times that you have gotten me in trouble (Physics, Math, etc.) I should write something totally disgusting and revolting, something that not even you would put on paper. But, I do have some decency. so now I don't have anything to write. (If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.) I have to admit that I will miss you after graduation, only because you're the only one that can make me laugh by just looking at you. You're not funny.

Love Ya, Steve

P.S. That's some good meal there, MAN.

Jeremy - 10-8-81
You are a wild guy. crazy
I hope you are as stay as raw - keep
the bazaar your attitude
always! - Christine
Cat

Jeremy,

Well, we've been friends just about forever. I remember you in glasses, a big bow-tie & wanting to bomb Iran. You were so lovably comical. But, you've come a long way, baby! I hope we stay friends for a long time.

Love
Sarah Breitbach

Call waiting – Crowded around the pay phone, seniors nag Doug Wright to finish his conversation. Students used available time to place calls.

The Witness 1984

Volume Twenty-Two
John Randolph Tucker High School
2910 Parham Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

One small class for the school and one giant pep rally win for the class of '84. Seniors armed with kazoos strive to produce more noise than the other classes. During this pep rally the class reached its goal, winning the spirit football for the first time in their four years. The size of the class of '84, labeled the smallest in the school's history, contributed to the reduced numbers in the total school enrollment.

Blast 'em. Band members entertain students Friday morning to get everyone psyched for the upcoming football game. Although small in size, the band had a big sound as it won Second Place Grand Champions at the competition in North Carolina.

Scheduling advice. During the Curriculum Fair senior Robbie Rose points out a possible science elective for freshman Travis Sherry. Despite the decreased enrollment, the curriculum continued to suit individual requirements.

Allow me to present. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes introduces foreign exchange student Marco Piekert as Lars Godzik and Mayumi Takaya await their turn. Although the school population decreased these three still became intimidated by the overwhelming noise of the crowd during a fall pep rally.

Small talk

Small ('smöl) adj. — having comparatively little size or slight dimensions. Comparisons always exist whether contrasting tall with short, dark with light, coarse with soft and of course big with small. Reduction in the size of the student body led people to become increasingly aware of changes all over the campus, forcing administrators, parents and yearbook staff members to classify the school as small.

A gradual decline in the overall school enrollment occurred over a four year period, beginning with the opening of Godwin High School in 1980 and culminating with the Class of '84, the smallest in the school's history. School population changed from an all-time high of 2532 students in 1968 to 1355 in September of 1983.

Upon close examination, the size difference emerged as a factor in the school's operation. Within the past three years the faculty decreased by 20 to 25 members. Administrators found it possible to follow up on behavior, attendance and scheduling problems due to the fact that they were each responsible for fewer students.

Not only related to the more academic side of school, the size affected extracurricular activities also. Membership reflected the overall reduction while clubs such as Hi-Y and the Driving and Safety Club ceased to exist because of lack of prospective members. Even so, the diversity of campus organizations accommodated the wide range of student interests.

Fun in the sun. Freed from the pressures of school, freshmen Mary Matthews and Lisa Haskins and sophomore Amy Haskins find plenty of free time to spend at the pool. Warm weather offered an abundance of spare hours, filled with jokes, gossip and small talk.

Guard duty. Senior Micah Eiler monitors the front gate while working at Hungary Creek swimming pool. Micah greeted and talked with members who visited the pool, enabling him to keep in touch with friends over the summer.

Gimme a break. Lunch time provides relief from the monotony of classes for juniors Cindy Ray, Angie Picha and Cindy Noblett. A single lunch period gave students the opportunity to relax and socialize with whomever they wanted.

Talk it up. Penny Dorset, Kevin Steele, Sam Overstreet, Stacey Cropp and Kelley Duncan congregate around Building 10 during lunch while the weather remains warm. The wide area that the steps covered allowed plenty of space for groups to talk and laugh while still allowing room for those who needed to study.

Small talk

Students found that having fewer people on campus revealed hidden benefits. In previous years, the popularity of Building 10 led to overcrowded conditions between classes and especially during lunch. Less students meant a reduction in the confusion in the hallways, making the transition to a new school less intimidating for freshmen and transfers. Commotion also decreased in the cafeterias. Lunch lines did not seem as long and students found it easier to locate a seat.

Despite the diminished school population, class offerings continued to fill the needs of all involved. The curriculum included additional advanced placement and honors courses, such as AP Biology and U.S. History. The development of the Individualized Instructional Program aided ninth graders in gaining better study habits and reading skills.

Whether emphasizing academics or extra-curricular activities, students discovered an appropriate outlet for their talents. A smaller student body did not prevent individuals from growing to reach their full pontential.

As the academic portion of the day ended, students focused their attention on extracurricular activities. They pushed their books aside to direct their energy toward clubs, dances, plays or sports, the best part of

Student life

Knowing that dynamite comes in small packages, excite Tigers exploded at the first Pep Rally. Although the numb of students decreased compared to previous years, th rivalry between classes still demonstrated their patriotic spir Cheers of "orange" and "blue," led by Coach Chic Shinau sparked the rowdy crowd to feel optimistic about the u coming year.

The reduction in the size of the student body meant that individuals worke harder to accomplish their club's tasks. The complexity of the coordination an production of the Variety Show drew in seniors who previously had not co tributed to the class' undertakings. The musical **Barnum** also attracted newcome to the drama department.

Fewer students on campus to coordinate the events did not stop the Tige from going for the gold. Instead they toughened their standards of excellenc and put forth the extra effort needed to succeed.

Reflecting individual personalities, shorter and smaller became better. Darin haircuts displayed a vivid contrast in length on both males and females. Also mini-skirts maintained their popularity, especially when coordinated with layere shirts to accentuate the difference in lengths.

Adjusting to the new dimensions took time for some, but most managed t work together to minimize any obstacles. This challenge reminded students t emphasize quality, not quantity.

Toga, toga. Hysterically laughing at teachers getting wrapped in tissue paper, Junior Jessie Whitten points out the horrible expressions on the faculty members' faces as they are covered with toilet paper. Kelly Marrin and Susan James, both members of the Junior Class, share in the joke and cheer on the class representatives. Antics like this amused even the most straight-laced student who could not keep from joining in the fun.

Hustle: Onlookers encourage the boys' cross-country team across the finish line. Even with a smaller number of students enrolled at school, at least 50 guys ran for the team which finished thirteenth in the state.

Get me a coke. Although the lines seemed shorter, students still asked others to buy their food. Instead of spending time waiting, they chatted with their friends or finished homework during lunchtime.

Pregame warm-up. Pedaling down the street, freshman Robby Ettinger and his dog Foxy Lady kill some extra time before his baseball game. Tuckahoe Little League offered summertime recreation for ages 5 through 16.

Hard at work. Freshmen Shari Bernstein, Tracy Stevens and Jennifer Sperberg find just the right music to sun by. Students who belonged to pools spent summer months working on improving their tans.

Flashback

atriotic crowds packed the sidewalks cheering and aiting impatiently to catch a impse of President Kennedy as e passed through Dallas. Twenty ears later, the same scene reoc- rred on the streets of Richmond r the filming of the movie com- emorating Kennedy's assassina- on. Cars from the '60's, Rich- onders posing as spectators, pro- ssional actors and technical quipment transformed Richmond to a Hollywood movie set. The milarity of Richmond's architecture with that of Dallas 20 years ago led to the decision to shoot select scenes in the city. Newspaper advertisements informed interested area residents of audition times prior to the filming dates. Two faculty members landed minor parts in the miniseries, **Kennedy: The Final Years.** Band director Mr. Frank Chlorie and English teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders took part in the riots and other scenes of the production. Senior Dale Southworth, as a parade spectator, suffered from the heat during the prolonged filming of the scenes. "Everybody was so uncomfortable because we had on fall clothes and it took all day to film only a few minutes of the movie," complained Dale.

Besides affecting those on the movie set, the heat posed problems for people all over. The combination of high temperatures and little rain created hardships for farmers, and therefore consumers, when crops failed to meet standards for sale. Searching for relief those fortunate enough to own an air conditioner lowered their thermostats, leading to an exaggerated demand on Virginia Electric and Power Company. Junior Jenny Galan reflected, "Some days it was even too hot to go to the pool. Sunbathing was impossible when you had to jump into the pool every five minutes to try to cool off." The extreme heat continued through early September, forcing Henrico County to shorten school on several days.

oppertone tan. Keeping an eye on all of the swimmers, junior Debbie Johnson finishes er shift on the lifeguard stand at Hungary Creek Pool. Students enjoyed working at area wimming pools because they could stay outdoors, visit with friends and make money at he same time.

Back to school. Juniors Stephanie Hunter and Kathleen Kravitz take advantage of their lunch period for some last minute sunbathing. Temperatures soared during early September, resulting in shorter school days.

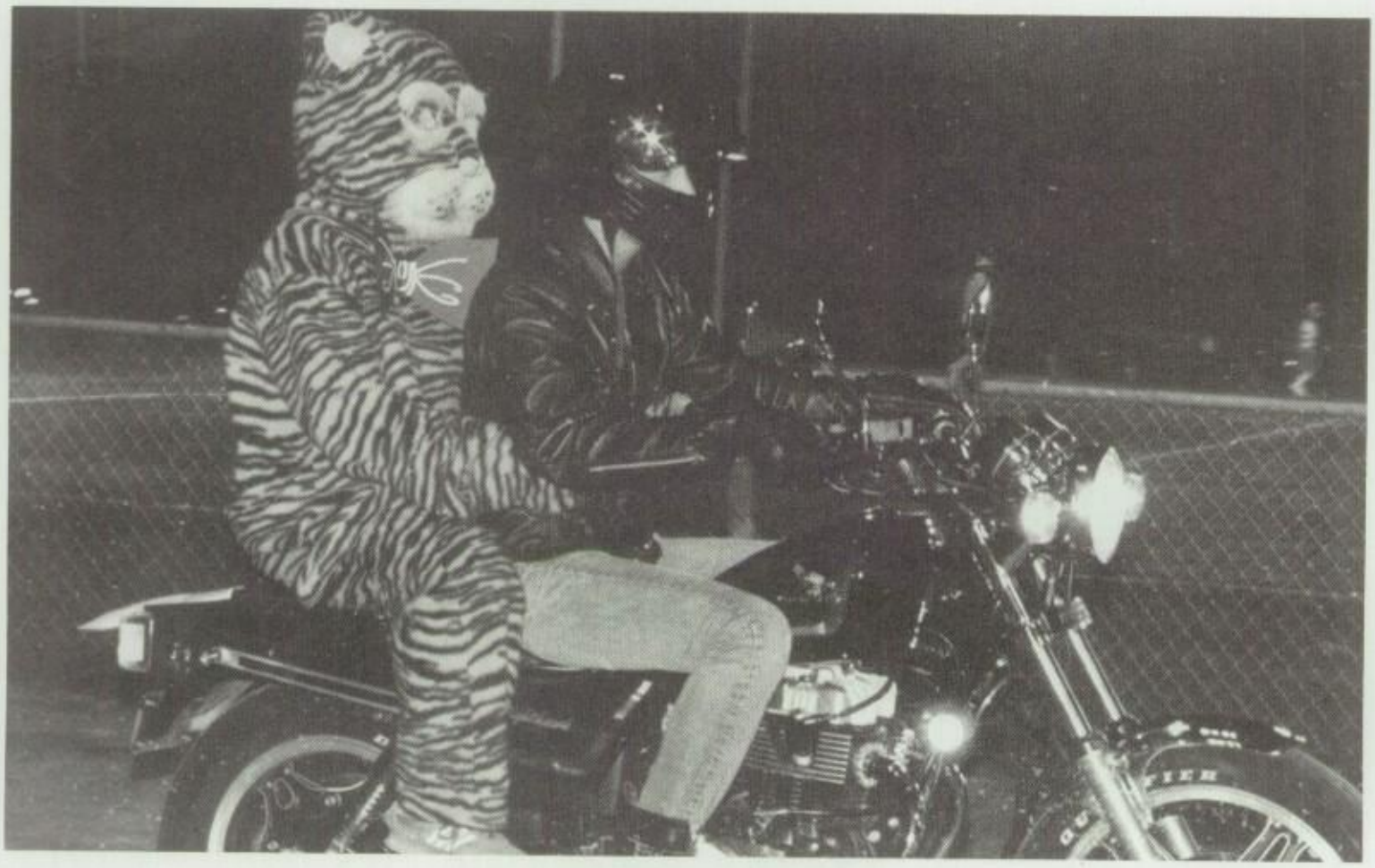
Show off. Selected from the audience during a Swedish folkdance, senior Tim Wilson tries to blow an Alp horn. Tim travelled to Europe with a group of students for three weeks of the summer.

Newsbreak

Urgent radio and television announcements reporting that Russian officers shot down a Korean jet frightened Americans in the early fall. Fears and suspicions subsided over time as people began to consider the attack an unfortunate mistake rather than a deliberate act of war. Following this incident more military problems arose. After a violent military coup in Granada, President Reagan decided to send Marines and paratroopers to rescue American citizens trapped on the small Caribbean island.

A different, peculiar type of fighting occurred at home in the toy stores of America. Shoppers pushed, shoved and wrestled in an attempt to obtain one of the prized Cabbage Patch Kids. These chinless, dough-faced dolls, each with its own individual characteristics, captured peoples' hearts. For this reason, a Cabbage Patch Doll became a treasure that people of all ages longed to have. During November and December stores burst with people eagerly purchasing the toys during the holiday season.

At school, the best-selling items remained tickets to Friday-night football games. The new head coach, Mr. Ed Poole, gave the players inspiration and confidence. Highlighting the season, the 12-8 win over Highland Springs went down in the record books as the first victory over the Springers in 13 years. A number of injuries during the season hampered their success. With the greatest number of members in the team's history, cross country achieved second place in the region. This allowed them to travel to Charlottesville on November 12 for the State Competition.



Black stripes and bow tie. Slowly driving a motorcycle around the track, junior Chris Coursey chauffeurs the Tiger in the Homecoming Parade. The mascot, following the marching band, led the floats through the Parade.

Presenting the colors, the Virginia Air National Guard Color Guard participates in the Veterans' Day Assembly. This short ceremony also included a speech by Mr. Steve Galyen and a performance of "God Bless America" by the choral department.

Like, tubular! Junior David Mize blows enthusiastically into his tuba at a pep rally. The Pep Band added to the festive mood of the pre-game activities.

We can do it too! Imitating the band's famed headchop routine, members of the Senior Class play kazoos instead of trumpets at a fall pep rally.

Tarzan and Jane. Seniors Kevin MacKenzie, Tommy Jackson, and Tonya Dragan await the judges' decision on the best Halloween costume. This contest provided an opportunity for students to display their creativity.

The Land of Oz. Coordinating their float with the theme of the Homecoming Dance, sophomores portray characters from the film classic, The Wizard of Oz. The class captured First Place in the float competition, winning $25 for their treasury.

Candyland. Allison Brahm and other members of the Ninth Grade Girl's Chorus throw treats to the crowd as they circle the track during the Homecoming Parade.

Let's dance. Junior Class princess Stephanie Hunter and her date Paul Cox move to the music of Reunion. When couples tired of dancing they took a break in the refreshment room.

People's court

Sweaty palms and knotted stomachs prevailed as the ass princesses and princes filed in- heart formed by the band to wait the announcement of omecoming Queen and King. reshman Wanda Adams, soph- more Lori Callahan, junior tephanie Hunter and Seniors Val ameron, Joan Clarke, Robin rowder, Melinda Galan, Tony aney, Kim Hicks, Kenny Hyman, Tim Legler, Catherine Montague, Annette Shahda and Julie Tyrolf represented their classes. After the song in honor of the senior band and bandfront members, Principal Mr. Thomas Stavredes crowned Robin and Tony as the Queen and King and Joan as the Maid of Honor.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, marked the culmination of Homecoming Week. The week's festivities included an orange and blue day, a fashion show sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, a pep rally, a pregame parade and the football game against the Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe Trojans, which J-H-W won 14-0. In addition to organizing the elections and the week's activities, the Pep Club planned the parade, consisting of floats, the band and convertibles carrying the club and class princesses and princes. Creating a float with the theme of "The Wizard of Oz" the Sophomore Class captured first place in the judging of the floats during the halftime show, with the FHA and the Senior Class receiving second and third places, respectively.

Brightly colored streamers greeted those who entered the gymnasium for the dance. Decorations and painted signs carried out the theme "The End of the Rainbow." Reunion provided music for the dancers while the Freshman Class served refreshments.

Queen of hearts. In keeping with tradition, Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes crowns the Homecoming Queen, senior Robin Crowder, during halftime. The Senior Class also named Joan Clarke Maid of Honor and Tony Haney King.

Coin toss. Game co-captains Jimmy Shultz and George Athas wait with Coach Shinault while their opponents, the J-H-W Trojans approach the center of the field. For each football game, two different seniors acted as captains.

Leaders of the pack. Ready to perform their routine, the majorettes and the rest of the bandfront pass the home stands. As the first group in the Homecoming Parade, the band led the floats and cars around the track before the game.

Get nervous

In the five minutes remaining before showtime, members of the Variety Show cast nervously bit their nails in anxiety while making last minute adjustments. Gazing at the back of a black curtain, performers talked and joked with each other trying to relieve the stagefright. The audience, eyeing the other side of the curtain, passed the time talking to neighbors before the show began. Then, the lights dimmed and the auditorium gossip came to a hush as the curtain opened.

The first act of "Not Necessarily the News" entitled "Classroom Band" amused the audience by portraying the typical actions of restless students during the teacher's absence. Other comedy acts included the "Flying Zucchinis" in which Kenny Hyman, Tommy Jackson, Tim Legler, Mary Beth Lynch, and Alice Marks mocked the circus by representing Bulgarian Circus members doing simple minded stunts; "The Doctor's Office" starring Scott Ward satirized the risks taken upon going to the doctor

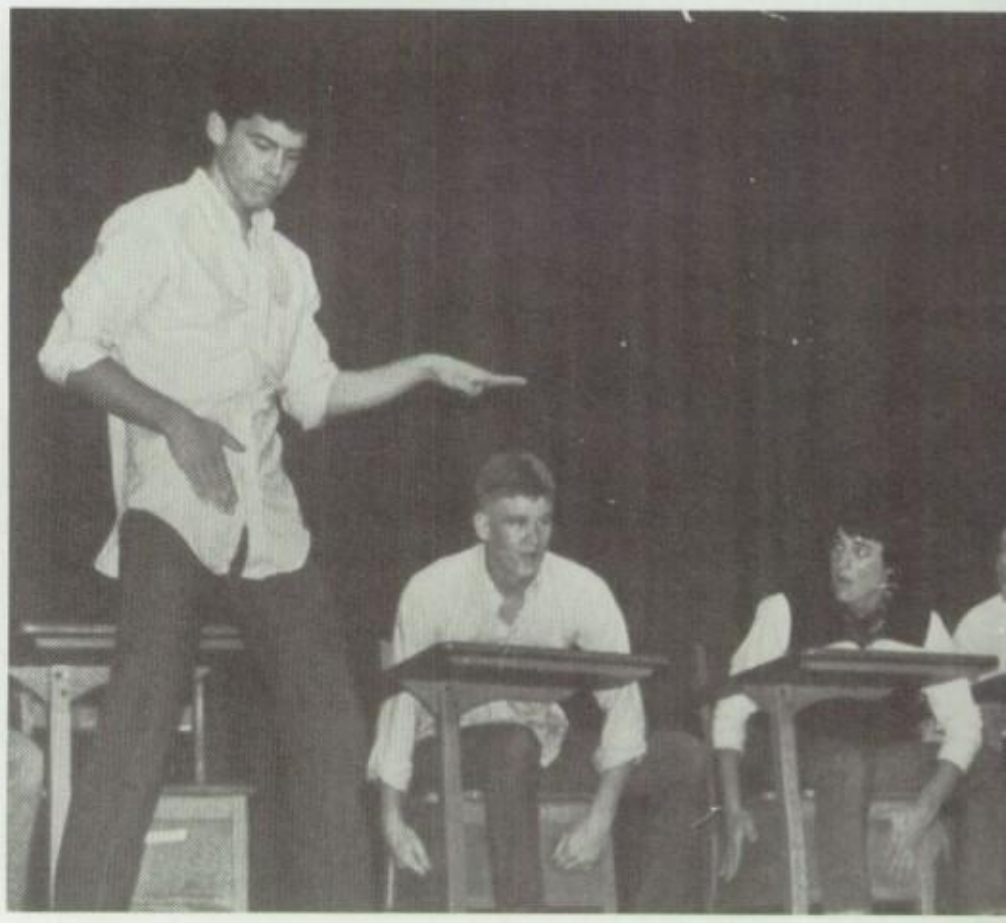
Before the event began, backstage preparations put a final touch on the performance. These included the applying of makeup, practicing lines and making final alterations. An outsider entering the back room immediately felt the atmosphere of excitement and confusion caused by the running around and last minute rehearsals. Junior Christine Cook commented, "People were nervous and excited at the same time. Knowing your friends would be watching you kind of made things tense, but overall, it was fun."

At the center of all the nervousness and confusion, head director Michelle Akers and co-directors Mary Beth Lynch and Leslie Tate hoped the time and effort they had put into planni and directing the show wo keep things running smoothly. chor people Tony Witte and Ho Kessler provided continuity narrating between the skits of t show. As the man on the stre Frank Brown added a professio touch to the performance reporting local newswort occurrences.

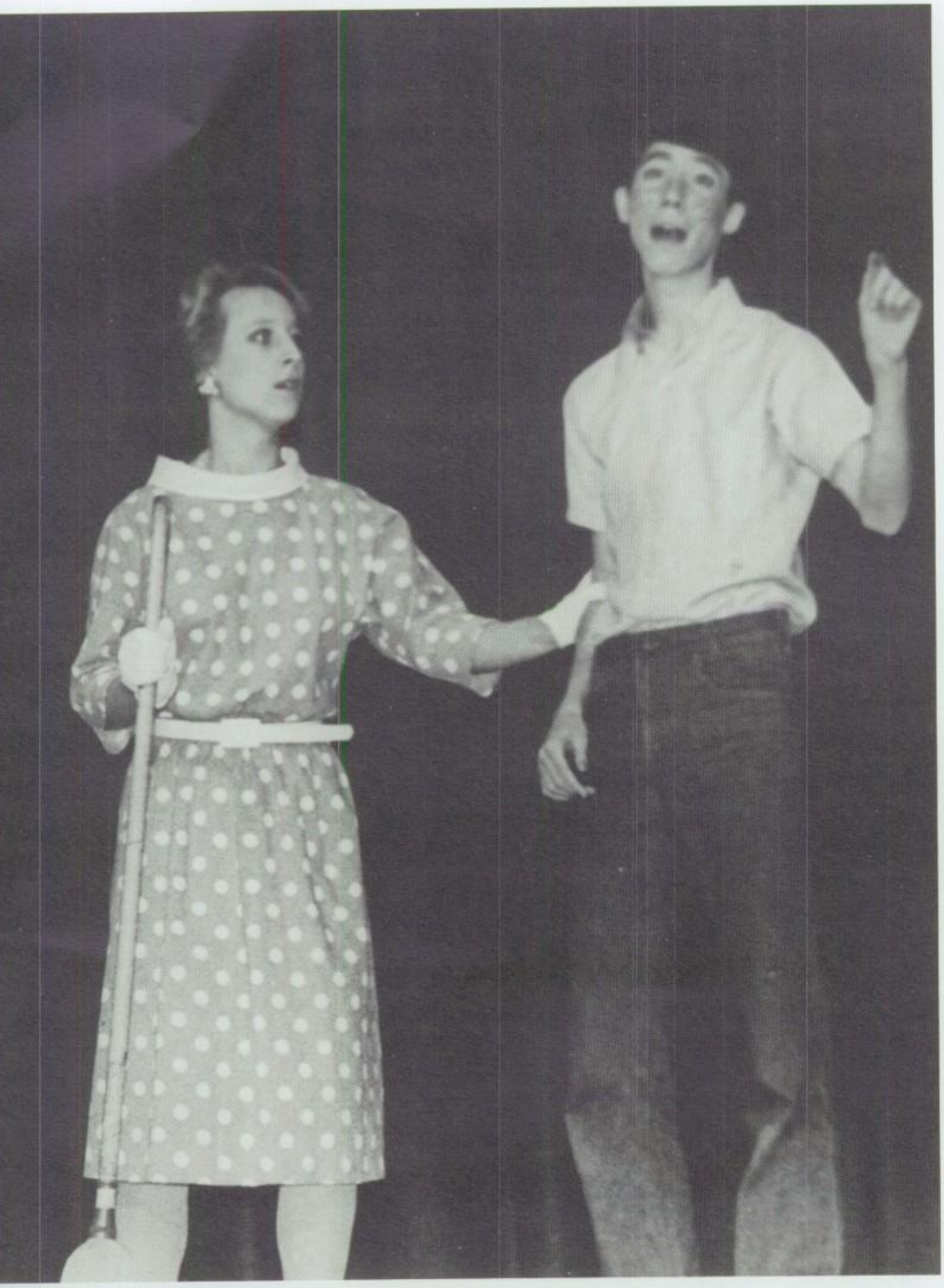
The show aired on Thursd November 10 and Frida November 11. The change fr the usual three performances curred due to a band competiti that some members of the c took part in.

"I'm a lumberjack," sing seniors John Cutchin, Allen Hall, Tim Coates, and Mike Gaskell as they mock the stereotyped woodcutter. Pleased by the response to their lyrics, the group decided to perform the song on the WRVQ 94 morning show, The Q ZOO.

Hey. Making fun of circus performers, the Flying Zucchinis astound the crowd by performing such difficult feats as putting the ends of a hoola hoop together.



We've got the beat. Bored students entertain themselves by creating a classroom band after the teacher leaves the room. Tyler Shelton, Steve O'Donnell, Chris Mize and Mike Fincham bang on the desks and dance to their own music.



But Beaver! Like the typical mother, June Cleaver (Jessie Whitten) urges her son Beaver (Mark Jones) to get dressed for his birthday party. The Junior Class skit satirized the series "Leave it to Beaver" by exaggerating the roles of the cast.

Achool As his daughter receives a check up, junior Scott Ward patiently waits in the doctor's office. After assuring his daughter nothing would go wrong, Scott caught the illnesses of those around him.

Tastes Great! No, less filling! Senior Varsity Football players dispute the pros of drinking Lite beer. In a take-off in the popular commercial, the argument by deciding they loved Pepsi Light more.

What a relief! Members of The Mousetrap cast bow while receiving a standing ovation after the final performance. The play, running three nights, attracted a responsive audience.

Speaking in an Italian accent, Mr. Paravicini (Michael Winslow) captures the cast's and audience's attention with his monologue explaining his possibility of being the murderer. Many of the actors found it difficult to maintain their accents throughout the entire play and had to spend afternoon practices trying to correct this problem.

Reassuring embrace. Mollie (Kristy Oliver) and Giles (Curtis Davenport) comfort each other as they learn the identity of the murderer. After a suspenseful evening, the discovery of the murderer also relieved the audience.

Payback is murder. Sergeant Trotter (Hile Rutledge) confesses his identity as the murderer after posing as a detective, admitting his intent to kill Mollie Ralston (Kristy Oliver).

Whodunnit?

Who really committed the murder? Members of the audience sat on the edge of their seats awaiting the announcement of the culprit's name. "Hearing the audience react in such amazement was fascinating. They were so responsive that it made doing the play even more fun," recalled Ginny Garnett, who portrayed Miss Casewell in the fall drama, **The Mousetrap.**

The Shoestring Players presented this mystery, written by Agatha Christie, which attracted over 50 students to try out. The play only required a small cast and crew so those students who did not participate in those areas worked on other aspects of the production including publicity, properties and set construction committees. To make the sets look more realistic, the drama class modeled the actual structures after professionally drawn blue prints. In addition, the crew rented furniture from Eastern Furniture which helped to transform the stage into an authentic looking British boarding house.

Just as sets converted the stage, costumes and make-up added to the transformation of the performers. Period costumes came from sources ranging from the Salvation Army to attics. Using cosmetics to draw wrinkles or to give the illusion of gray hair, Mrs. Debbie Owen helped actors change dramatically into older looking individuals.

Preparations for **The Mousetrap** required two and a half months of work resulting in a $1000 profit for the Drama department. Although getting ready for opening night took a long time, most actors agreed that tryouts caused the most stress. Besides reciting a memorized monologue, they also had to read with a British accent. English teacher and director Mr. Jeff Saunders thought the accent added to the credibility of the play; however, he did not base his final cast selection on the person's accent.

From the minute they laid eyes on each other, Miss Casewell (Ginny Garnett) and Mrs. Boyle (Maureen Hershman) had a difficult time agreeing on anything. The two disputed the identity of the murderer until Mrs. Boyle becomes the next victim.

Kennedy shot in Richmond. The television miniseries, **Kennedy: The Final Years,** contained shots of Church Hill which resembled the location of John Kennedy's assassination. Local people served as extras in scenes.

Splendor in the grass. Developed into a television mini-series, **Celebrity** by Thomas Thompson provided exciting lunchtime reading for sophomore Pat Jernigan. A story about three friends haunted by their sins of the past offered more appeal than the cafeteria's food. Mini-series such as **Celebrity** helped to compsensate for the lack of popularity of the regularly scheduled programs.

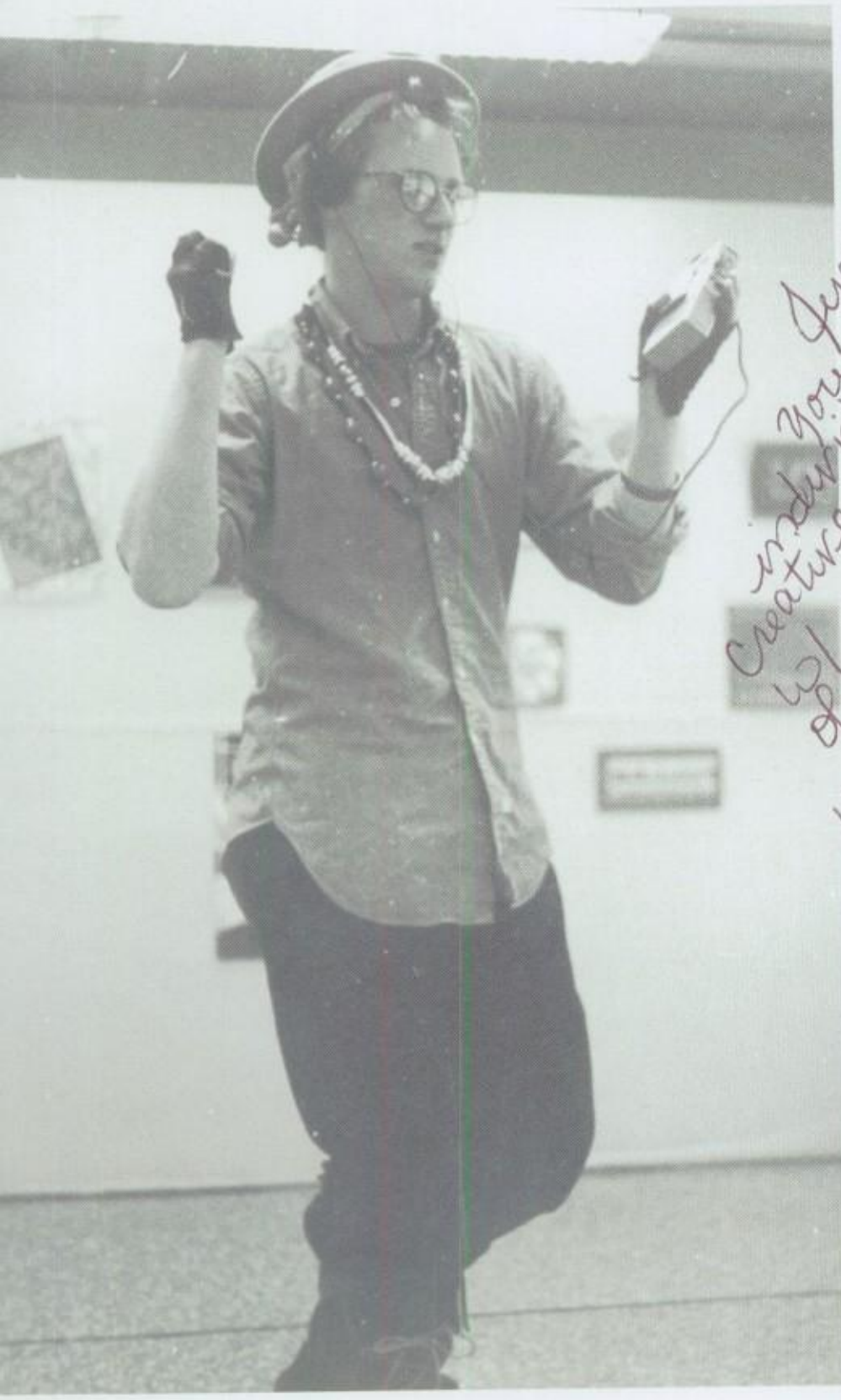
Up in smoke

Snap, crackle, pop! Superstar Michael Jackson suffered cond and third degree burns ring the shooting of a commer- l promoting Pepsi. Sparks from e set ignited his hair causing a ction to burn. In the commercial, chael Jackson sang Pepsi jingles odeled after his recording "Billie an." Accomplishing six other hits his album Thriller, Jackson sold er 30 million copies, making usic history. "Just listening to him akes me want to get up and ance" junior Traci Gross nphasized.

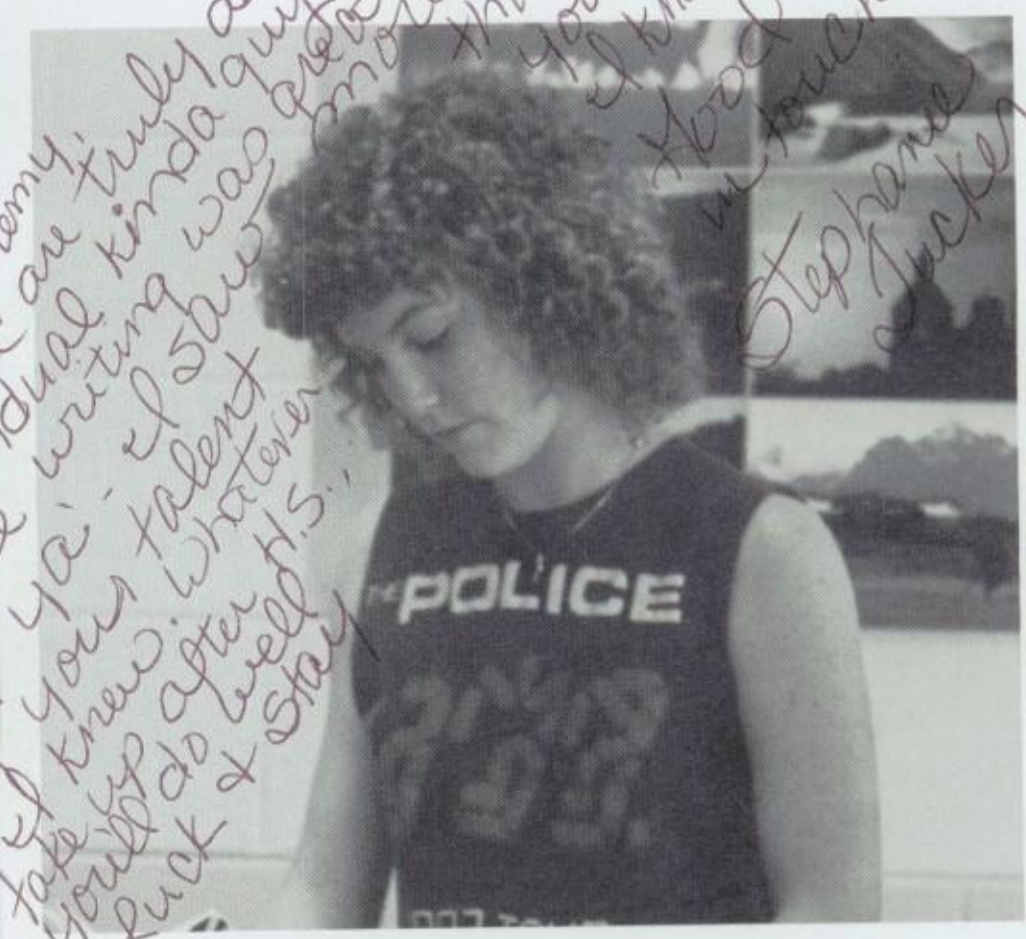
Winning a grammy for Best ew Group the English band Culture Club introduced a colorful personality. Wearing eccentric costumes and make-up, lead vocalist Boy George appealed to the American music audience. Another British group, the Police, won a grammy for their song "Every Breath You Take." Their Synchronicity tour sold out concerts throughout the United States. Appealing to a different crowd, Van Halen performed a sold-out concert at the Richmond Coliseum. "Their light show was fantastic, especially the finale," recalled senior Emilye Ford. David Bowie reentered the music scene after years of seclusion with the album "Let's Dance." His Serious Moonlight tour incorporated both his old and new songs drawing all types of fans to his concerts.

Television continued to entertain as the major networks produced mini-series based on novels such as **Master of the Game, Lace** and **Celebrity.** Filled with romance, greed, passion and lust, they offered fantasies for viewers and brought high ratings for the networks. The American Broadcasting Company televised the 1984 Winter Olympics from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. During this competition the U.S. team won eight medals including one gold in men's figure skating and three in skiing.

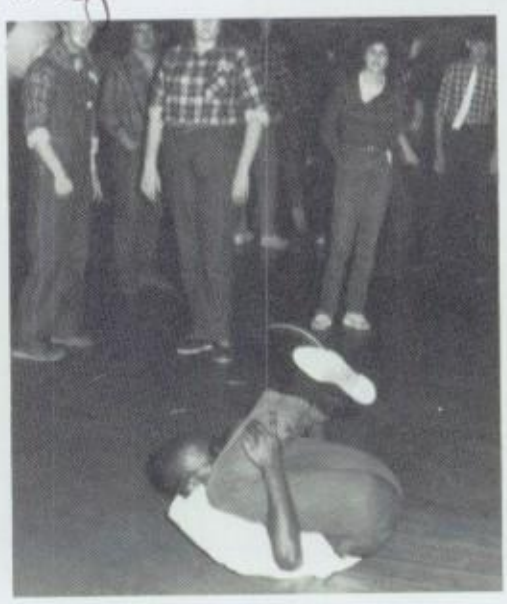
In the movie industry, **Risky Business** provided a means of escape as it portrayed teenage partying and outrageous behavior. On a more serious note, **Terms of Endearment** leaned toward a family-oriented theme. **The Big Chill** revealed the lives of former liberals as they reunited years later. Barbra Streisand produced, directed and starred in **Yentl,** playing a woman disguised as a man in order to further her study of Judaism.



Oh, Boy! Impersonating Boy George, freshman Kevin Navin dances to the music of Culture Club. Boy George's clothes, dance movements and make-up became his trademark.



The Police are on my back. Junior Stephanie Tucker demonstrates the popularity of the Police by her T-shirt. Students bought T-shirts and other memorabilia at area concerts.



Give me a break! For those who have the talent, breakdancing proved an exciting dance form. The movie **Flashdance** gave birth to breakdancing and soon other movies imitated this theme.

Chorus line. During a winter pep rally, seniors release energy performing their crazy antics to the song "Shout!"

Girl talk. Studying a difficult maneuver, members of the gymnastics team discuss their opponent's strategy. In spite of strong competition, the girls managed to finish the season with a record of 4-3.

Will it hurt? Senior Kathy Reams waits for the appearance of the dreaded needle at the Blood Drive sponsored by the S.C.A. The Drive proved so successful that it conintued a second day.

Measuring up. In preparation for graduation activities, seniors Luke Reid, Mundy Viar and Lee Ann Simms wait to be fitted for their graduation caps.

The big chill

Despite constant frigid temperatures the possibility snow days dwindled as students uggled through the winter mon- s missing only one day due to in- ement weather. Days built into e school calendar allowed dents to miss this time and still aduate early in June.

Although the school buses occa- nally found it impossible to aneuver through the slippery le streets, everyone managed get to the parks for skating and edding, or to the mountains for ays of snow skiing. Resorts such s Wintergreen, Brice, and Snowshoe offered discounts or group rates for clubs and provided transportation at a reduced rate. Students took advantage of this offer and went with youth groups for overnight stays. Snow skiing proved a favorite sport among novices and more experienced adventurers and senior Rhonda Bullock decided, "I spend as much time on the ground as on my skiis, but it's fun either way!"

Other skiing enthusiasts enjoyed the sport the safe way — by watching the Winter Olympics on television. Strong competition ensured between rival countries as athletes struggled to capture the gold, silver and bronze medals.

As the winter months dragged on bringing sleet and rain, students continued to study and prepare for exams. Winter break provided a brief period of relaxation and vacation, but some utilized this time for research papers and other school-related assignments.

For those who braved the cold, concerts in February offered musical entertainment. The Police, Alabama and Van Halen performed at nearby coliseums, allowing those with different tastes to enjoy their favorite artists.

Sticky fingers. Juniors Kelly Marrin and Lisa Broaddus tape decorations to the hum-drum gym walls to transform the sports hall to a dance hall. An opportunity for girls to ask their dream guys for a date, the Sadie Hawkins Dance added romantic excitement to the winter months.

For the record

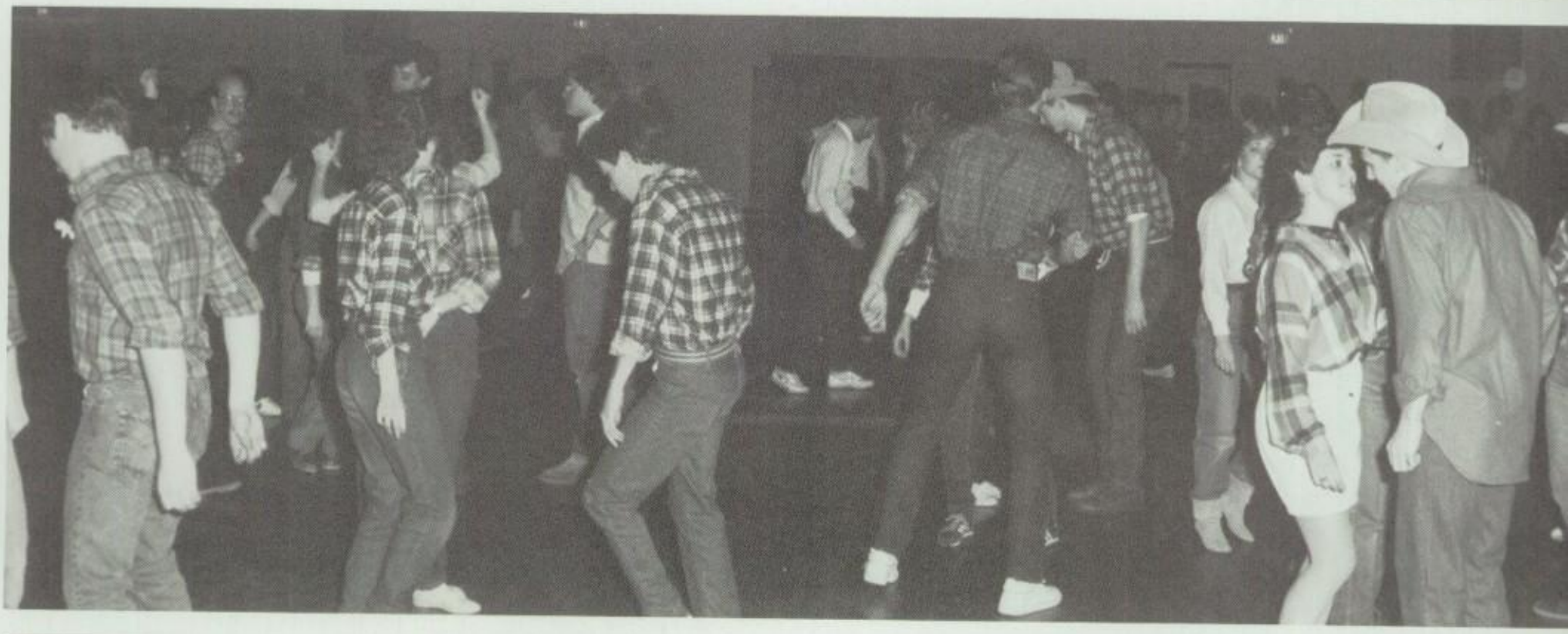
Psyched up to get down to the top hits played by disc jockey Hal Hathaway from WKIE, students rushed to the dance floor to strut their stuff. "I really enjoyed having a disc jockey because of the variety of music, where as with a band you can never really be sure if they will play good music!" commented junior Lisa Dolan. Before drawing up a contract with a disc jockey, the Junior Class Council took a poll to see if students wanted to hear records or live music at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held on February 4. From the results received, they decided to try something new and feature the disc jockey. Spending only $150 for the music, the class yielded $700 profits for the treasury.

At 10:00 p.m. students crowded around for the announcement of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Elected by their classmates, Juniors Steve O'Donnell and Jenny Galan led the next dance.

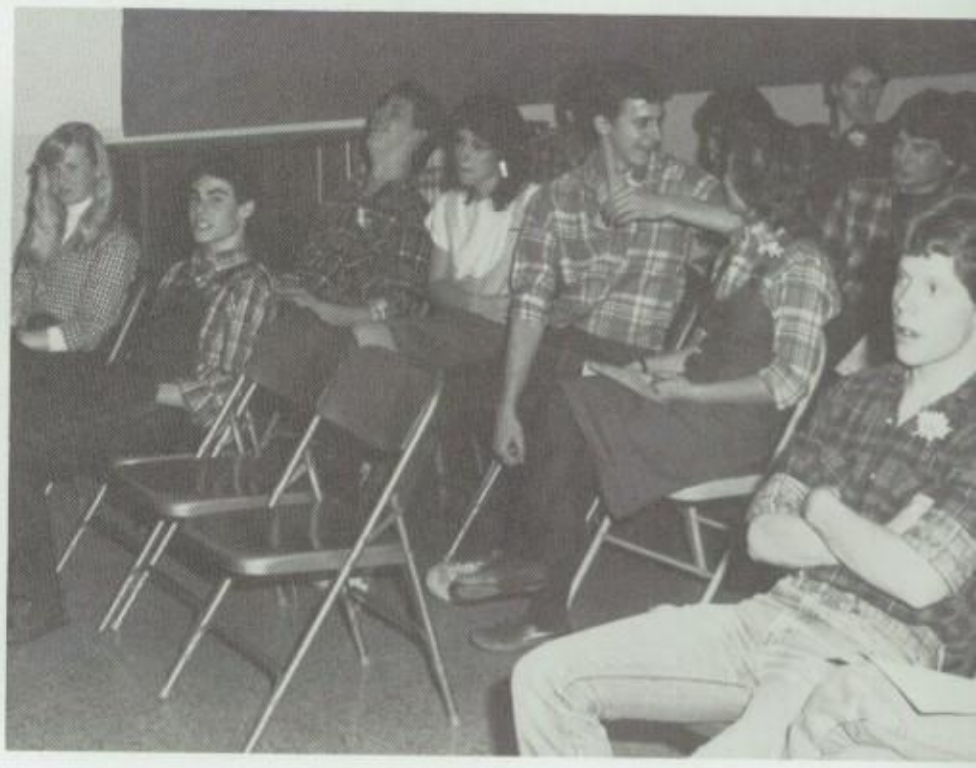
Hanging out to dry on a clothesline, overalls, plaid shirts and long underwear disguised the bleachers and added to the country atmosphere. Also supplying a rustic setting, a romantic fireplace served as a backdrop for pairs who chose to have their pictures taken. Couples also visited the preacher at the Marryin' Sam Shack. Playing the role for the first time, Coach Robert Hoskins performed his duties as minister, giving plastic wedding bands and a marriage certificate which lasted until midnight.

May I have this dance? Stepping onto the floor, juniors Steve O'Donnell and Jenny Galan congratulate each other for winning the Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae awards.

Let's Boogie. Dressed in plaid shirts and blue jeans, Tigers prove that even country bumpkins know how to move. The uptempo beat kept the couples alive.



Cool and refreshing. A couple of cokes and a handful of cookies energize tired dancers before the next number begins. Freshmen Hymie Genderson and Seon Park served the snacks and also sold daisies which netted profits of over $150.

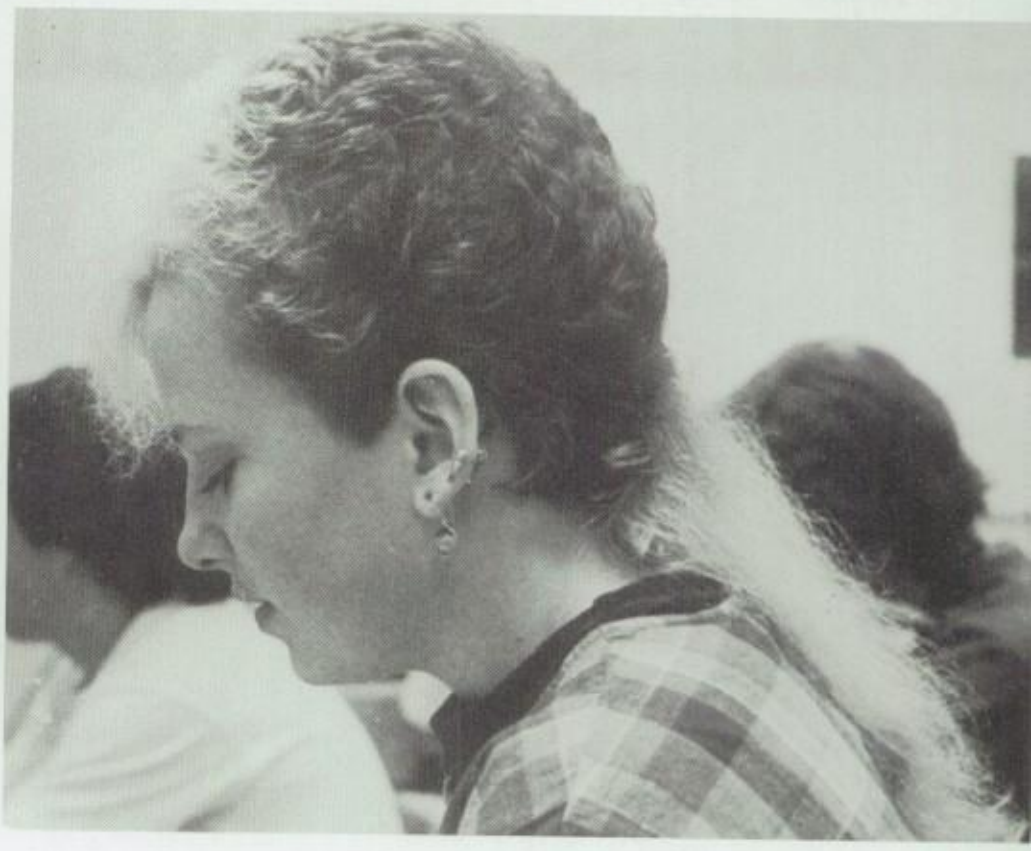


Gettin' hitched. Finally snagging their choice mates, impatient girls drag their guys into the Chapel of Luv to tie the knot. Since the ceremony only cost 50 cents, the newlyweds could splurge on the honeymoon.

What do you mean temporary? Couples become husband and wife until midnight, the hour that their marriage license expired. Marryin' Sam, otherwise known as Coach Rob Hoskins, performed the ceremonies.

Taking a break. Escaping for a moment from the hectic dance floor, junior Brenda Donohoe and sophomore Keith Seller discuss their plans for later that evening. The couple debated whether or not they would rather go out to eat or go to a party.

Nifty fifties. Cropped pants offer a new twist to the fifties fad of pedal pushers. The warm weather gave the girls a chance to show off the popular and comfortable style.



Set for action. Sporting the latest look in men's hair, junior John Lucas shows off contrasting lengths. Guys experimented with their sideburns, cutting them above the ear.

Turnabout

Keeping up with the fashion trends, guys and girls reversed the customary dress code. Females turned to dancewear for sleeveless and layered sweatshirts, daring miniskirts and colorful bandanas to acquire the Flashdance look. Pleated pants, plaid shirts with coordinated ties and jazz shoes transformed the guys into sharply dressed young men. Other males continued to dress casually as they became surf punks, dressed in long-sleeved Wave-Riding Vehicle tee-shirts, slip-on canvas Vans and wild sunglasses.

Pierced ears and trends in hairstyles became unisex. Faddish hairstyles such as the blunt cut and bleached rat tails appeared on campus. While girls pierced their ears two and three times, daring guys got one of their ears pierced in order to draw attention.

Besides contributing to the fashion scene, the movie **Flashdance** also influenced music and dance styles. Students began breakdancing as a means of self-expression, going to places such as the Cellar Door, Celebrity Room and Crystal Pistol. These establishments opened their doors to young Virginians on weekends, allowing teens to demonstrate their expertise in breakdancing and moonwalking, Michael Jackson's trademark.

At home, computers and Trivial Pursuit entertained families. They acquired computers for business as well as personal use. Owners could design their own programs and games or purchase preprogramed discs from computer stores. While computers puzzled and challenged some, Trivial Pursuit tested others on their knowledge of obscure facts. Even though the game cost $38, stores could not keep up with the demand. Those who wanted to purchase the popular board game added their name to a two or three month waiting list. People lucky enough to own the game found they quickly became addicted, spending hours testing themselves, friends and family.

Where's the beach? Proudly displaying the summer uniform of WRV shirts and Vans, these Virginian beach boys make plans for a weekend of surfing.

Your move. Senior Kenny Hyman and his mother play the country's most wanted board game, Trivial Pursuit. The game, invented by two bankrupt Canadians, gained in popularity throughout the United States.

Heads or tails. Senior Toni Harrison's unique hairstyle shows the trend toward individualized fashion, whether in hair, jewelry or clothing.

Dress rehearsal

Flocked around the steps near Building 10, scantily clad seniors continued the Beach Day tradition. Music blared while seniors sunbathed, skateboarded and played frisbee. The temporary escape from the everyday world helped releive feelings caused by spring fever.

Changes in the bell schedule for year-end assemblies also broke the monotony of classes. The student body saw their peers recognized for their accomplishments during the National Honor Society and Beta tappings and at the Awards Assembly. Using the block schedule during senior exams allowed an extensive last-day review before underclassmen began their exams.

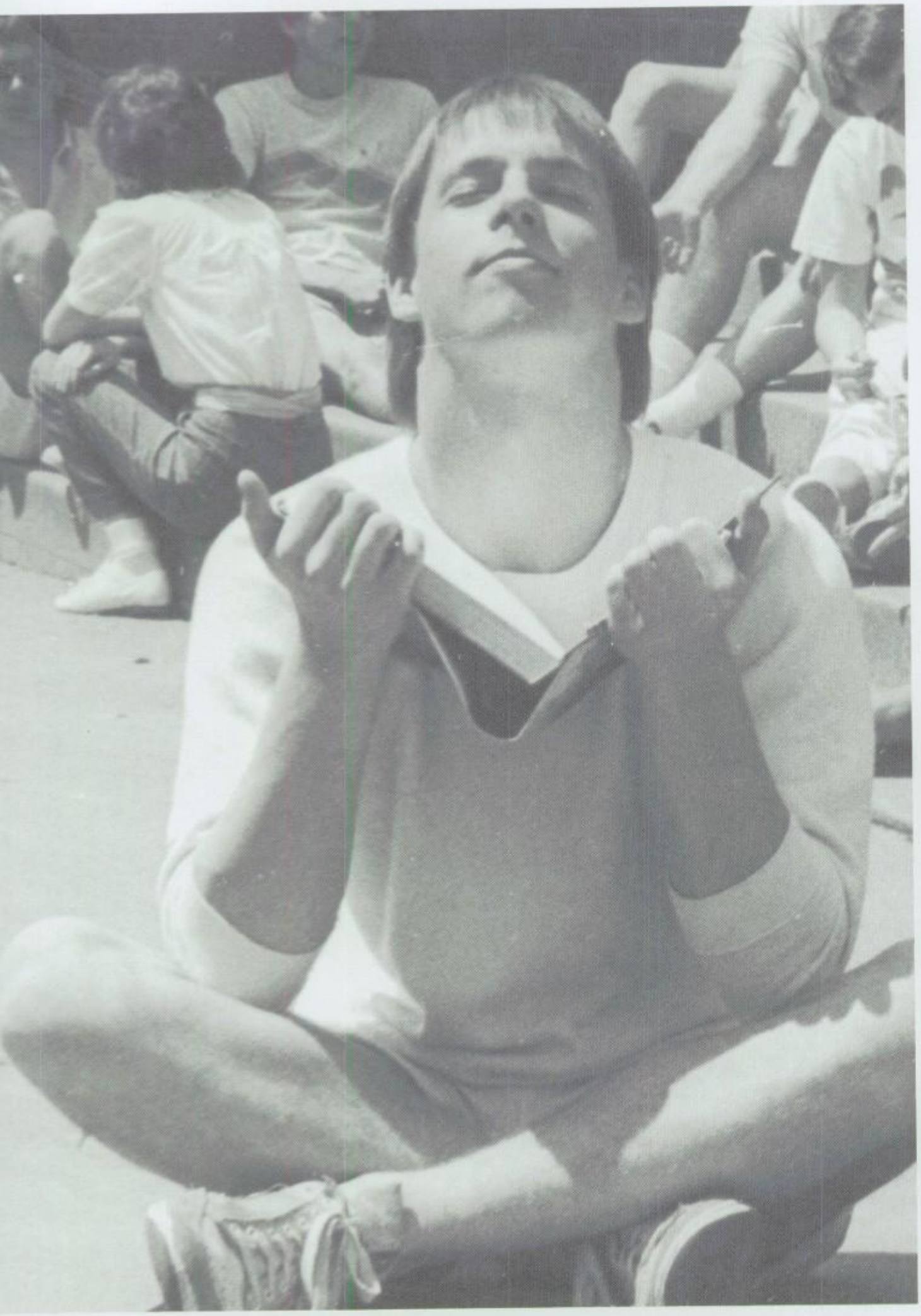
The exam schedule posed a problem for senior varsity baseball players during games preceding the state championship. Because of rain postponements, they played the regional game during senior exam week. On Saturday, June 2, the Tigers met the Halifax Comets in the final game for the State Championship. Families and friends travelled to Highland Springs High School to watch the game which ended in defeat with a score of 7-4. They finished the season with a record of 22-2.

As the year came to a close, students tried to find other ways to spend their evenings rather than going to sporting events. Movie theaters became an obvious choice. One of the most well-known choices of movies was **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom,** the sequel to **Raiders of the Lost Ark.**

Less than ten calories each. Trying to win the Lifesaver contest for the junior class Ellen Specter and John Harris concentrate on the candy's path to each other's toothpicks. Field Day, made up of contests between all of the classes, gave the seniors a chance to win something for a change.

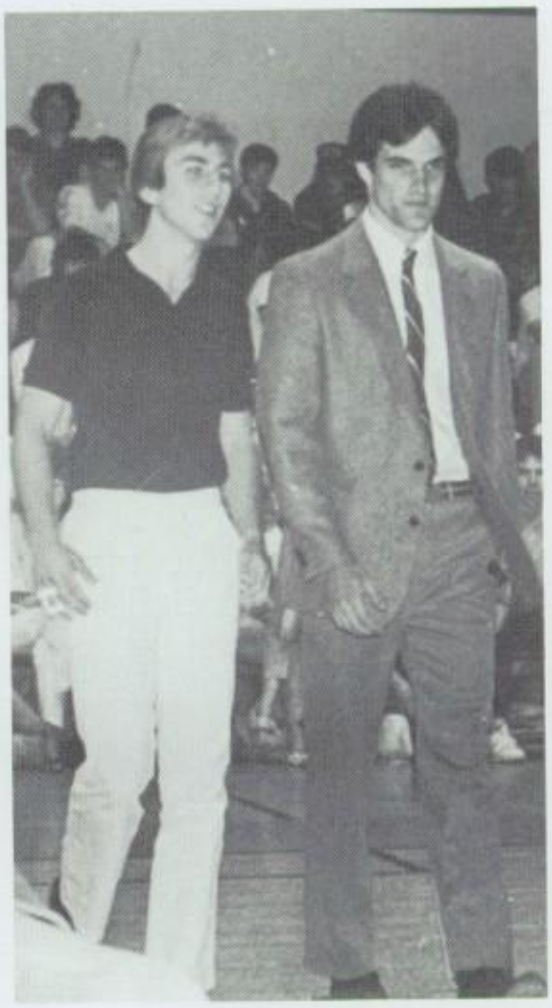
Is it time for the beach already? Students enrolled in Ms. Betsy Raines' Advanced Senior Math class refused to return to class on a warm day in May. In order to make things complete, Danny Rosenbaum searched for lost items by using his metal detector.

Walk much? Jenny Galan and Larry Soble hobble to the finish line in the three-legged race. They tried to gain points for the juniors in the inter-class competition.



Tanning salon. Junior John Churn starts on his summer tan by using his chemistry book as a reflector. Because of frequent rainy spring days students took every opportunity to get sun on the few nice days.

Front and center. Senior Dan Brown leads junior John Carroll to the table to receive his flower and candle as a new member of Beta. Beta and the National Honor Society held their tappings in an assembly on May 9.



Sidewalk Riding Vehicles. Skateboard pros Scott Hoffman, Larry Schexneider and Frank Brown show off their talents on senior Beach Day. The surfpunks tried to capture the audience's attention by doing tricks on the sidewalk. Senior Week gave the students a chance to bend the rules a bit and soak up some sun during lunch.

Ebony and Ivory. Seniors Felicia Pollard and Eric Thome emphasize the contrasts between black and white in a sultry dance number.

In the spotlight. Senior Peggy Brown takes a break during intermission. Throughout the show Peggy followed the script closely for her cues to operate the spots.

Send in the clowns. Members of the **Barnum** chorus display costumes designed for them by the Home Economics Department and Mrs. Debbie Owens. Mrs. Joan Dodd and art students helped by decorating certain costumes.

Greatest show on earth

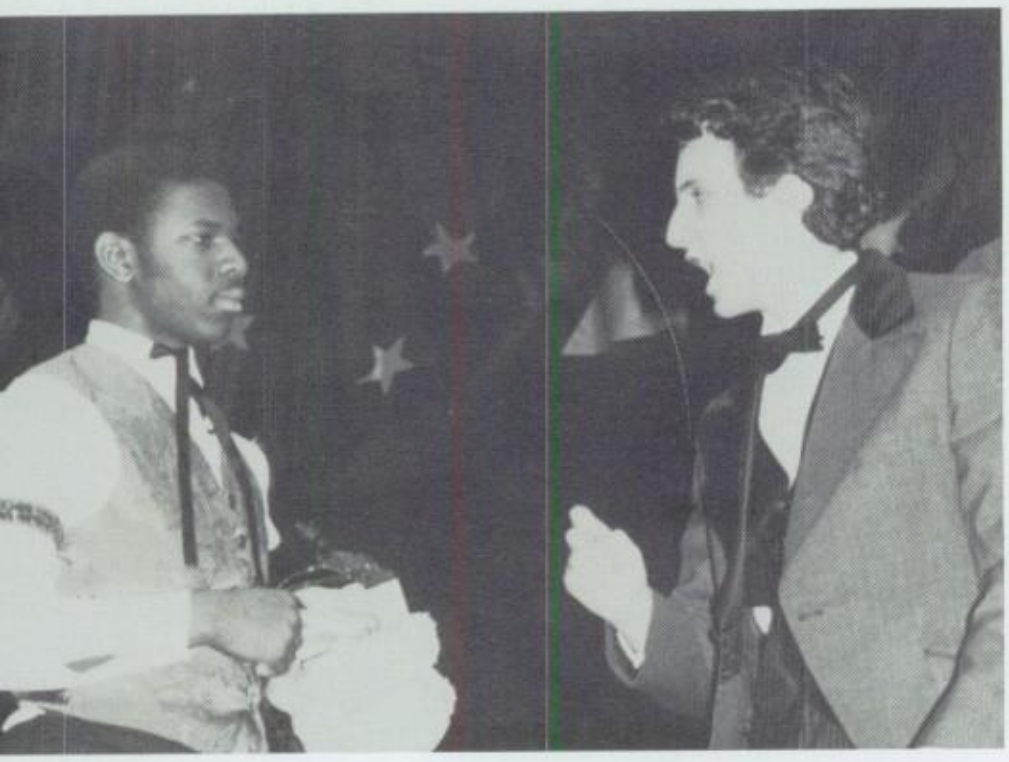
Popcorn, peanuts, cotton candy, clowns and wild animals filled the auditorium a half-hour before the beginning of the Spring musical **Barnum.** The show explored the life of the famed circus entrepreneur, P. T. Barnum. Presented for the first time in the Richmond area, it also became director Mr. Jeff Saunders' greatest accomplishment. "Because of all the makeup and costume changes and the elaborate scenery it was the most challenging musical I've ever attempted, but yet the most rewarding," he commented. Mr. Saunders' dedication encouraged cast members to give all their talent and most of their time to the cause. He also added his efforts to the sale of circus treats such as cotton candy and peanuts.

Rehearsals for the play began immediately after first semester exams and in the week before the show they lasted until 10:00 and 11:00 P.M. "Although it was a lot of hard work, it was a lot of fun and a great experience," commented Paula Weaver.

The scenery, costumes, and music combined to create a realistic atmosphere. Mr. Ronnie Atkins and Industrial Arts classes aided in the construction of the complicated sets. This included a museum entrance, side shows and a raised platform for the spotlights and announcer Hile Rutledge. The set construction crew also built a platform over the stage for the circus. In contrast to previous production Barnum called for the orchestra to take a more active part in the musical, wearing uniforms, parading into the auditorium and remaining in full view of the audience at all times.

Deborah Wagoner and Curtis Davenport portrayed Chary and P. T. Barnum, supported by a cast of 14 and a chorus of 11. Appearing in her first leading role in a school production, Deborah explained, "Being in **Barnum** was one of the most exciting experiences in my life. It was sad to see the show end, just like when the real circus leaves town."

One brick at a time. Depicting the theme of starting at the bottom and building to the top, chorus members gather to encourage P. T. to pursue his dream of opening his own museum.



Quick Change. Aiding Barnum (Curtis Davenport) with his wardrobe, Wilton (Eddie Perry) discusses the reception to celebrate the opening of the museum. Barnum changed clothes on stage without causing a break in the action of the play.

Night lights

Music and flashing lights greeted couples as they approached the Belmont Recreation Center for the 1984 Junior-Senior Prom. After passing through the French glass doors, guests discovered not only a dance floor but other rooms. Students found plenty of space to congregate in a sitting room, a refreshment room or outdoors on the patio. For the second year, prom took place off campus, giving its guests an atmosphere of sophistication instead of memories of gym class.

The plantation-like appearance of Belmont Park helped portray the theme of Gone With the Wind. Because of the permanent southern decor, the rooms did not require many decorations.

Outside on the patio of Belmont, the senior court form
figures representing class activiti
The court girls broke away fr
the traditional colors and w
scarlet dresses instead. The g
dressed in black tails with wh
cummerbunds and bow ties. Af
the court's last dance, the ot
couples went inside and continu
dancing to the music of Staircase

Elbow room. David Mize and Julie Etheridge find their own space to dance to the music of Staircase. The band played popular tunes of well known artists such as Lionel Richie and Billy Idol.

Going in style. Two members of senior court, Tony Haney and Melinda Galan, walk forward as class sponsor Mr. Steve Burgess introduces them. All 11 couples received similar introductions before they began their formations.

My aching feet! Herbie Layne and his friends rest after a hard workout on the dance floor. A room with tables and chairs provided a place for guests to socialize away from the music of the band.

Serious moonlight. Moving to the spotlight dance, the seniors complete the traditional court waltz. The senior class selected the 22 members in March by voting on a list of nominees.

In the spotlight. Senior court executes formations for parents and prom guests. The court practiced weeks in advance to prepare for their performance on prom night.

Refresher course. In the refreshment room, tired dancers take a break to eat fresh fruits and vegetables. Chosen because of participation in class council, ten freshmen served as hosts and hostesses at the dance.

Too close for comfort. Esther Bogin and Kevin Spector along with other couples crowd the dance floor at the Belmont Recreation Center. Compared to the high school gym where plenty of room could be found to dance, the smaller club floor made it seem as though more couples attended.

Hard work pays off. Delivering his speech, Kenneth Jay Hyman stresses the importance of thinking to his classmates. Kenny obviously knew the value of knowledge by earning the salutatorian medal in a class numbering 265.

Finally! As the processional ends, seniors look forward to the beginning of the formalities. The music allowed them time to reflect on their memories of four years of high school.

Cheese. Reconized for his efforts, John Deal wins the Buster Hill Memorial Award as in Crowder, Lisa Ettinger, and Jennifer Han applaud him. These seniors as well as Brown, Peggy Brown, Tim Legler, Rob Stanley, Leslie Tate and Mundy Viar received the John Randolph Tucker High School Faculty Award.

Hats off

Modifying the usual order of the ceremony, School Board member Mr. Denys Grant declared the 265 members of the Class of 1984 as graduates before Principal Thomas C. Stavredes presented them with their diplomas and certificates. Because of the change, confused seniors lost their chance to throw their hats in the air to mark the end of the ceremony. Aside from the change, the Commencement Exercises went smoothly.

Baccalaureate took place on June 3. Reverend Eddie L. Perry gave the Invocation and Dr. Lloyd F. Jackson, Jr., presented the Address. Following him, Reverend William Pollok pronounced the Benediction.

At graduation, the Class of '84 invited Dr. Myron Berman to give the Invocation. Mr. Carrington Tate, former assistant principal and currently the county's Social Studies supervisor, spoke about measuring success and added a sentimental touch by reminding his graduating daughter, "I love you, Leslie." The two student speakers, Kenny Hyman and Tony Haney tied for Salutatorian. Each reminisced about their four years of high school and expressed their ideas about the class' future. The school presented Kenny with the John Randolph Tucker High School Memorial Award. Starting with this class, the school also presented the winner of the Memorial Award with the Herbert F. Carter, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Award. Tony received the Salutatorian Medal and Leland Y. Tsao received the Valedictorian Medal. Other awards included the Buster Hill Scholarship that went to John Deal for exemplifying "strength in body and mind, overcoming the difficulties in this life." Continuning the tradition, the Choral Department sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" followed by the procession for receiving diplomas. The ceremony ended with the Alma Mater and a few remarks from Mr. Stavredes.

A look at the future. Listening attentively to guest speaker Mr. Carrington Tate, seniors Doug Baber, Paige Atwell and George Athas wait patiently for their diplomas. Realizing graduation marked the end of their life at high school, the seniors anticipated a new start and a change of pace.

Follow the leader. With programs in hand the Class of '84 files onto the football field as commencement exercises begin on June 4. Fortunately for the graduates and their families, a clear day enabled the school to hold the ceremony outside instead of in the gymnasium.

As summer vacation drew to a close, Tiger field came to life. Tennis players practic
groundstrokes, football players lifted weights and runners struggled through the miles. The
athletes as well as others devoted time, enthusiasm and energy because of their love f

Sport

Even with fewer students to try out for athletic teams, Tigers still put th
best foot forward. Their ability, dedication, and skill overcame the p
blems that a smaller student body posed.

Early in August, fall sports teams began their drive for excellence. T
football team worked out under the leadership of a new head coa
Mr. Ed Poole. The cross-country team started the season with more th
40 members, the largest team ever. Their rigorous practices prov
worthwhile, as the team won second place in the districts and the regionals. The surpris
turn out caused individual as well as team competition, as each runner worked toward
personal best.

Striving for her best, senior Julie Freeman won the Best All-Around gymnast award in
Central Region for the fourth consecutive year. Julie became the only person ever
achieve this goal. Breaking another record, Tim Legler scored over 1000 points during
high school career. In the final home game, against arch-rival Douglas Freeman, Tim pass
the 1000 mark. During the Awards Assembly, Tim received a bronzed basketball co
memorating his accomplishment. Coach Ralph Crockett decided to end his coaching care
on a high note and announced his resignation at the end of the year.

The Smaller enrollment did not affect the Varsity Baseball team's performance. Besid
winning more AAA State Championships than any other high school, three team membe
junior Chris Garrett, senior Tony Haney and sophomore Mike Milchin earned spots on the F
Team All-Metro, selected by the Richmond News Leader.

Whether the competition was on the individual or team level, the members stayed in t
physical shape. Although less people tried out, Tigers proved that a spirit of team coope
tion and individual effort counted the most.

The thinker. To save time, junior Jenny Galan looks over some homework before gymnastics practice starts. Besides gymnastics, Jenny also demonstrated her athletic ability in track and cross country.

Jumpball. Faking out the Armstrong Kennedy Jaguars, junior T. M. Nuckols goes up for the shot. Plays like this one brought the team a winning season.

The agony of de feet. Before an important meet, senior Robin Crowder stretches to warm up her muscles. Selected by her coaches, Robin earned the title of Most Valuable Player on the girls' track team.

No pain, no gain. Injured during a football game, senior Mark Murphy hobbles on crutches. Although he could not finish the season, Mark's talent helped the team to several victories early in the season.

Comeback

After a disheartening opening game the Varsity football team sprang back to amass three wins, one loss and one tie during their next five contests. In this span of time the playoffs looked promising, and the team felt they might have the opportunity to participate. However, this possibility ceased as the Tigers stumbled and lost their next three games. They completed the season on the upside though when the team beat the Hermitage Panthers 12-7.

During the pre-season the extreme heat presented the only obstacle the players faced. Because of the temperature and humidity the players needed water breaks at each practice. Attempting to avoid the haze, the team practiced during the early morning and the late afterno Needless to say, most of the time the effort keep cool proved unsuccessful. Senior Tom Jackson commented, "If it hadn't been for all water breaks we had everyday, we all wo have dehydrated."

A major change occurred as Coach Ed Po replaced retired head coach Al Rinaldi. Accordin Coach Poole the strength of the team surface the offensive line. Crediting the newcomer for team's victories, quarterback Rob Reid no "Coach Poole is not only a disciplinarian bu strategist as well." Due to the philosophy of Co Poole, the performance of the team improv over that of last year.

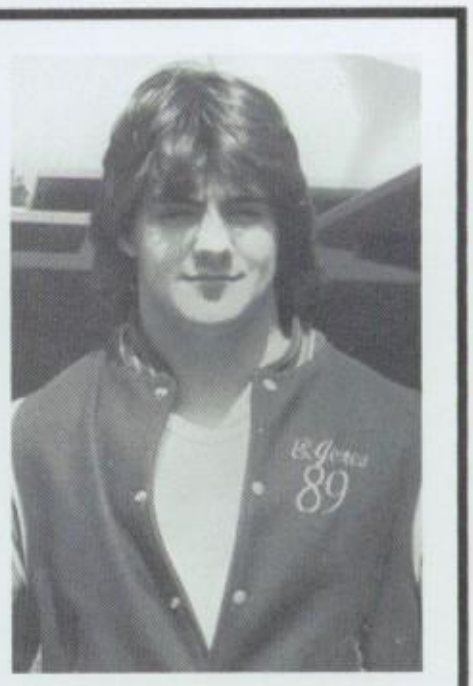
Joking with assistant coach Chic Shinault, senior fullbacks Eddie Perry and Luke Reid try to rid themselves of the dreaded butterflies felt before an important game. To ease the tension the team met for pregame dinners, sponsored by the Boosters Club. Between food fights, the players joked around, psyching each other up for the game.

Touchdown. Coming from behind in the fourth quarter the Tigers scored the winning touchdown to down Armstrong-Kennedy 7-6 at City Stadium.

All the right moves. Dropping back to avoid defensive pressure quarterback Rob Reid attempts a play. It succeeded in getting the Tigers closer to the Springers' goal line.

Scramble! Running for his life junior Rob Reid tries to escape the grasp of R. C. Whitman of Highland Springs. Rob's efforts proved successful, and this apparent loss turned into a gain of 15 yards.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Luke Reid, J. D. Dyson, Carey Alltop, Danny Ellen, David Purcell, Eddie Jones, Tim Lydon, Tommy Jackson, Kevin Cox, Eddie Perry, George Athas; **Second row:** Mark Murphy, Mario Burrus, Percy Jones, Rodney Price, Eric Vaughan, Doug Neisz, Danny Brown, Doug Baber, Kenny Davis, James Dameron, Rolf Engles; **Third row:** John Darnell, Frankie Saferwich, Kevin Ward, Welford Brock, Warren Denzler, Erick Ames, Keith Tucker, Wayne Lum, Steve Gordon, Ralph Worrell, Doug Atkinson, Johnny Capocelli, Eric Jordan; **Back row:** Des Proctor, Arnold Sidenberg, Shawn Atkinson, Larry Soble, John Lucas, John Carroll, Paul Rutherford, Rob Reid, Howard Genderson, Taylor Justice, Tim Tate, Chris Gibson, Doug DeFalco, Dean Smith.



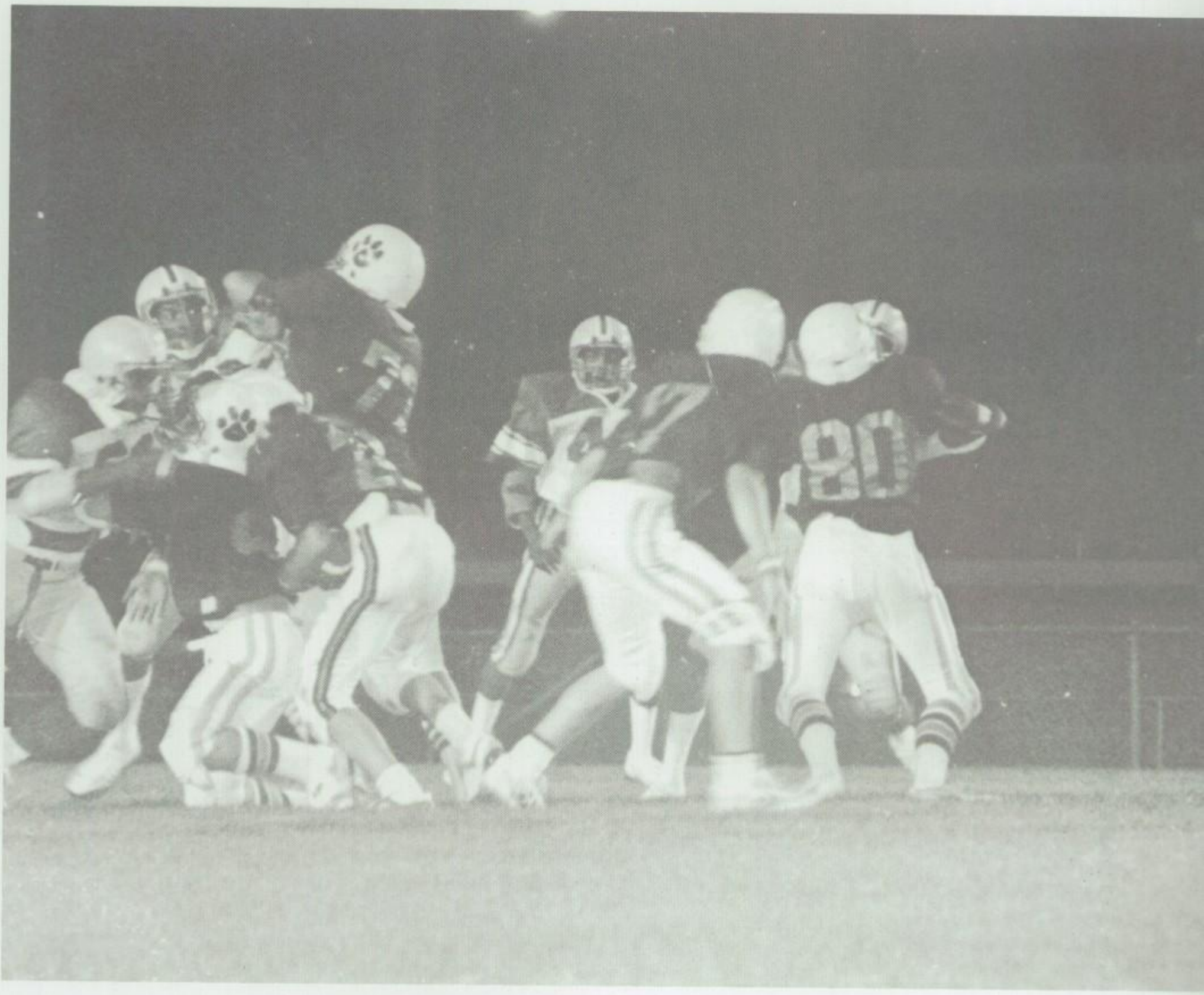
Most Valuable Player. Senior Eddie Jones as the best defensive player led the varsity football team in tackles from his position at linebacker.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(5-4-1)

JRT	OPP.	
0	12	Marshall Walker
14	14	Patrick Henry
12	8	Highland Springs
12	21	Freeman
13	10	Benedictine
7	6	Armstrong-Kennedy
0	14	J.H.W.
25	35	Lee-Davis
0	14	Henrico
13	7	Hermitage

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Sam Graham, Tim Lukhard, Rodney Jackson, Hymie Genderson, Scott Soukrop, Tony Ramkey; **Second row:** Jason Hooker, Bart Proctor, Harvey Hutchinson, Keith Lum, Fred Bartholomew, Rudy Miller, Robert Amos; **Third row:** Randy Oliver, Jeff Lockard, Fred Swanson, Thomas Jamerson, Charles Igel, Dirk Engels; **Fourth row:** Trey Clay, Don Schmidt, Rodney Jackson, Marcus Smith, Steve Burton, Chris Swanson; **Back row:** Coach Dick Anthony, Coach Cox, Coach Jay Cox.

In control. Sophomore Doug DeFalco prepares to launch a p
to a fellow teammate as Hymie Genderson blocks the
proaching intruder.



Accident prone

Following a rocky start the Junior Varsity Football Team surprised doubters when they upset ch-rival Douglas Freeman 21-7. At that time, the ctory seemed like a turning point for a struggling am without much firepower. However, due to me injuries to key players and the team's lack of e, their chance of success wilted.

In the preseason, extreme temperatures esented a major obstacle for the coaches and ayers. Constant waterbreaks and varying practice nes seemed the only answer. The inexperience most of these players became another detrimen- l factor towards hopes of a successful season. A e-season scrimmage against the Benedictine adets offered these players a chance to play nder game-like situations. In this scrimmage the gers established a basic running attack that would rve as the backbone of their offense.

During the year the team members experienced injuries which created setbacks. In the Armstrong-Kennedy game the Tigers lost most of their offensive strive as starting quarterback Des Proctor suffered a seperated shoulder. Doug Defalco tried to fill in the vacancy but suffered a back injury in the process. In the same Bart Proctor saw action due to the accumulation of injuries by the Tiger quarterbacks.

"Overall I'd say this year was productive in the aspect that some of these players gained the experience necessary to be successful in varsity ball," commented head coach Jay Cox on his feelings toward the year. Sophomore Johnny Cappocelli earned the Most Valuable player with his consistent play in the defensive backfields. Freshman Scott Soukrop earned the Most Improved Player Award.

On target. Sophomore Doug DeFalco puts the ball into the play and releases the long pass. Further down the field running backs James Dameron and Johnny Capocelli await the arrival of the football.

Under pressure. The Tigers attempt a running play to move the ball in for the score. Number 22 Rodney Jackson circled around the back for a fake hand off in hope of puzzling the defenders.

Most Valuable Player. Voted on by his temmates, sophomore Johny Capocelli received the title of Most Valuable Player because of the number of interceptions and completions he made.

****

J.V. FOOTBALL
(1-7)

J.R.T.	Opp.	
0	36	Patrick Henry
7	36	Highland Springs
21	7	Douglas Freeman
7	14	Armstrong Kennedy
7	13	Lee Davis
0	14	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
7	26	Henrico
14	36	Hermitage

Feet firs

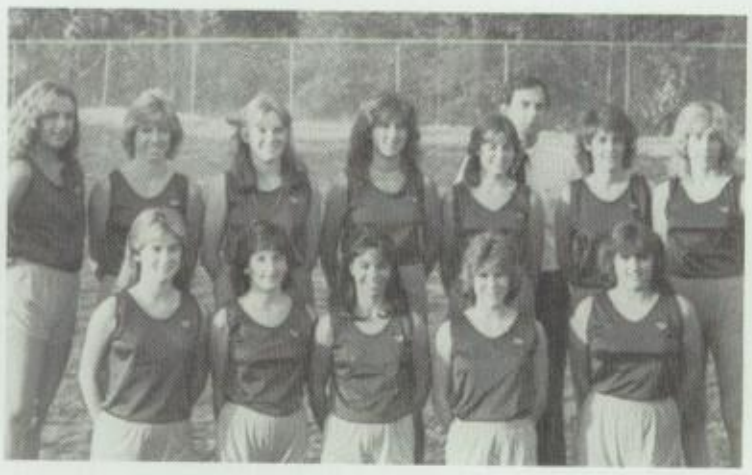
Determination and dedication caused the runners to keep their pace in spite of aching muscles and sheer exhaustion. Upon hearing the long-awaited words warm down, weary cross country team members slowed their pace and dreamed of bandaging blisters and soaking in a hot bath. Daily practice runs of five to ten miles aided the Boy's Cross Country Team in building endurance and achieving a 9-2 record. The conditioning paid off further as the team placed second in both the District and Regional Meets. This achievement took the boys to Charlottesville for the State Meet.

The 42 member team emerged as the largest in the school's history. Coach Rob Hoskins remarked, "I was super pleased. We were one of the top teams in the state." Individual accomplishment became a common occurence as 14 runn entered the Top Seven Club during the season. T most consistent of the 14 included Robert Goo man, Thomas Holsinger, Walied Mahmoud and D Proctor.

The girls' team also became accustomed to su cess as they finished fifth in the District Me defeating Patrick Henry, Highland Spring Armstrong-Kennedy and Henrico. This achieveme earned the girls the opportunity to race in t Regional Meet where they finished seventh.

Both the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country Tean participated in individual races to supplement th regular season. The teams ran at colleges such the College of William and Mary, the University Virginia and Georgetown University.

On the road again. Preparing for the two hour drive, cross country members pile into the van before heading toward Maryland. The girls' and boys' team's top runners left school early on October 14 to participate in the Georgetown Invitational.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Annette Baird, Janel Pustilnik, Kathy Winn, Sara Wornom, Traci Bice; **Second row:** Jenny Galan, Michelle England, Karen Blem, Kim Angevine, Robin Crowder, Jackie Lenzi, Debbie Bice; **Back row:** Coach Bert Stewart.

The home stretch. Sophomore Janel Pustilnik whips around the gate as she passes the midpoint of the race. The course consisted of a 3.1 mile run up hills, through woods and across fields.

Most Valuable Runners. Junior Kim Angevine, the girls' team top runner achieved a personal record of 20:26. Senior Thomas Holsinger and Sophomore Des Proctor, the boys' two top runners worked to no end to acquire respective scores of 16:33 and 16:25.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
(8-2)

JRT	Opp.	
19	43	Collegiate
23	32	Benedictine
38	21	Hermitage
	Forfeit	Armstrong-Kennedy
19	43	Lee-Davis
15	50	Highland Springs
32	23	Freeman
15	49	Henrico
17	42	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
23	34	Patrick Henry
47		District Meet (Second Place)
64		Regional Meet (Second Place)

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
(5-5)

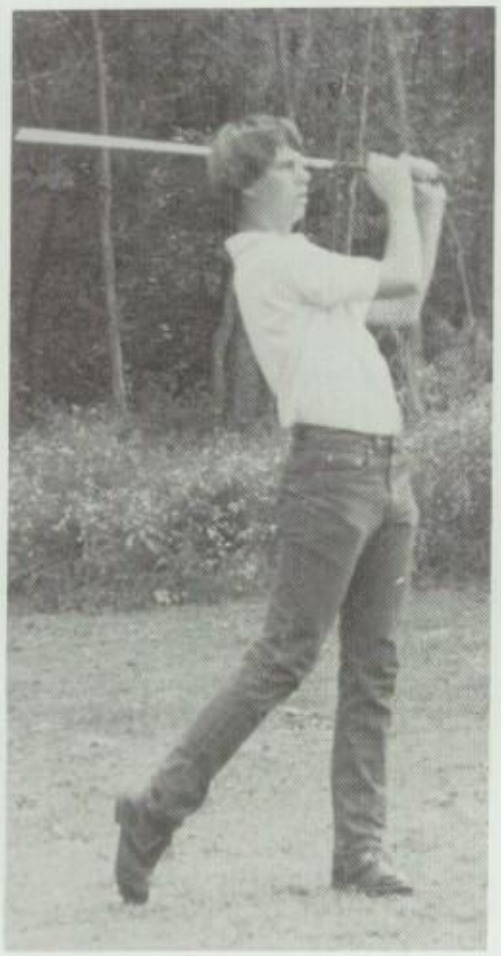
JRT	Opp.	
19	32	Armstrong-Kennedy
43	16	Hermitage
35	20	Monacan
23	35	Godwin
20	37	Patrick Henry
47	16	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
33	22	Highland Springs
37	22	Freeman
15	50	Henrico
27	30	Lee-Davis

Off and running. The boys complete the first quarter mile in the meet against Hermitage. The home course consisted of one lap around the track at the beginning and end of the race.

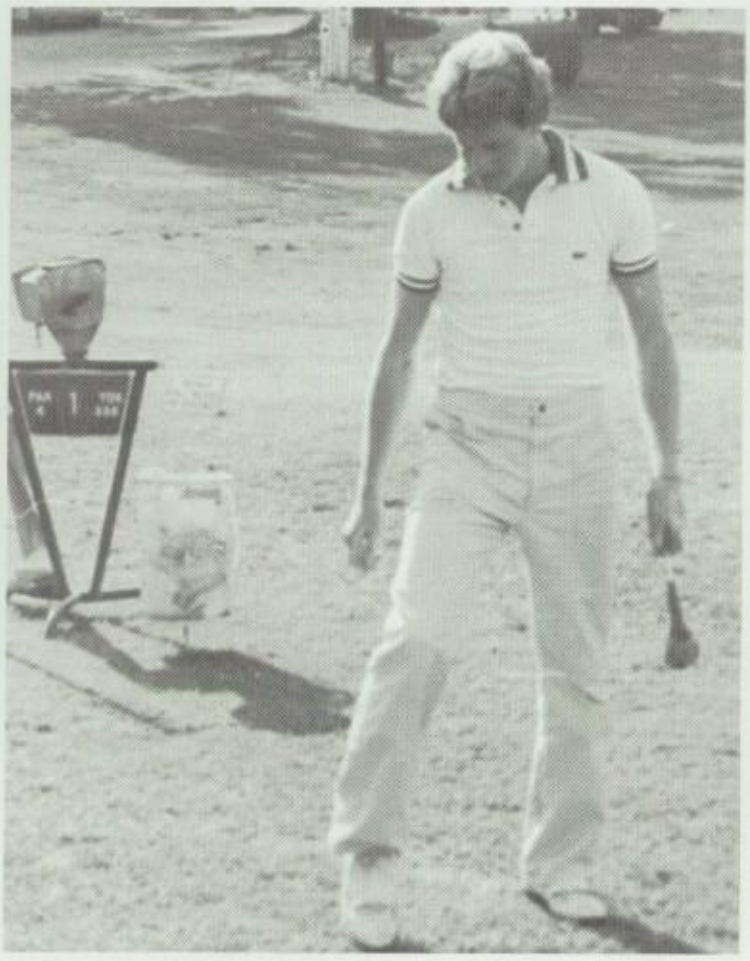
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Bert Eades, Andy Gershman, Mark Cunningham, Eduardo Carabano, Mickey Bowles, Ha Le, Billy Crone, Jay Lenzi, John Harris, Des Proctor, Richy Rollings; **Second row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Anthony Falco, Jimmy Massey, Walied Mahmoud, Alan Barr, Thomas Holsinger, Chris Brooks, Kevin Spector, Donnie Holsinger, Jimmy Dyke, Wayne Kennedy, David Levet, Robert Goodman, William Rourk; **Back row:** T. M. Nuckols, Ronnie Catron, Richard Briggs, Tim Callahan, Mike Turner, Tommy Didlake, Troy Barbour, Mack Carmine, Lance Padow, Greg Simmons, Travis Rodgers, Dean Barker, Gordon Cocke, Brennan Marilla, Coach Frank Lynch.

Airborne. Junior Daryl Franck, senior Artie Mullian and memb of the Hermitage team follow Daryl's drive off the first tee Oak Hill Country Club. In both of the marches against Hermita the team emerged victorious.

Surveying the ground, junior Gary Soltes looks for a good spo place his ball in preparation for a tee-off. As the only membe the team to travel to the state tournament, Gary finish eleventh.



After finding a suitable spot for placement of the ball, Gary Soltes executes a successful drive off the tee.



Put your right foot in. Senior Artie Mullian needs a little extra help putting his tee in the ground. Artie, a tri-captain, provided leadership for the young team.

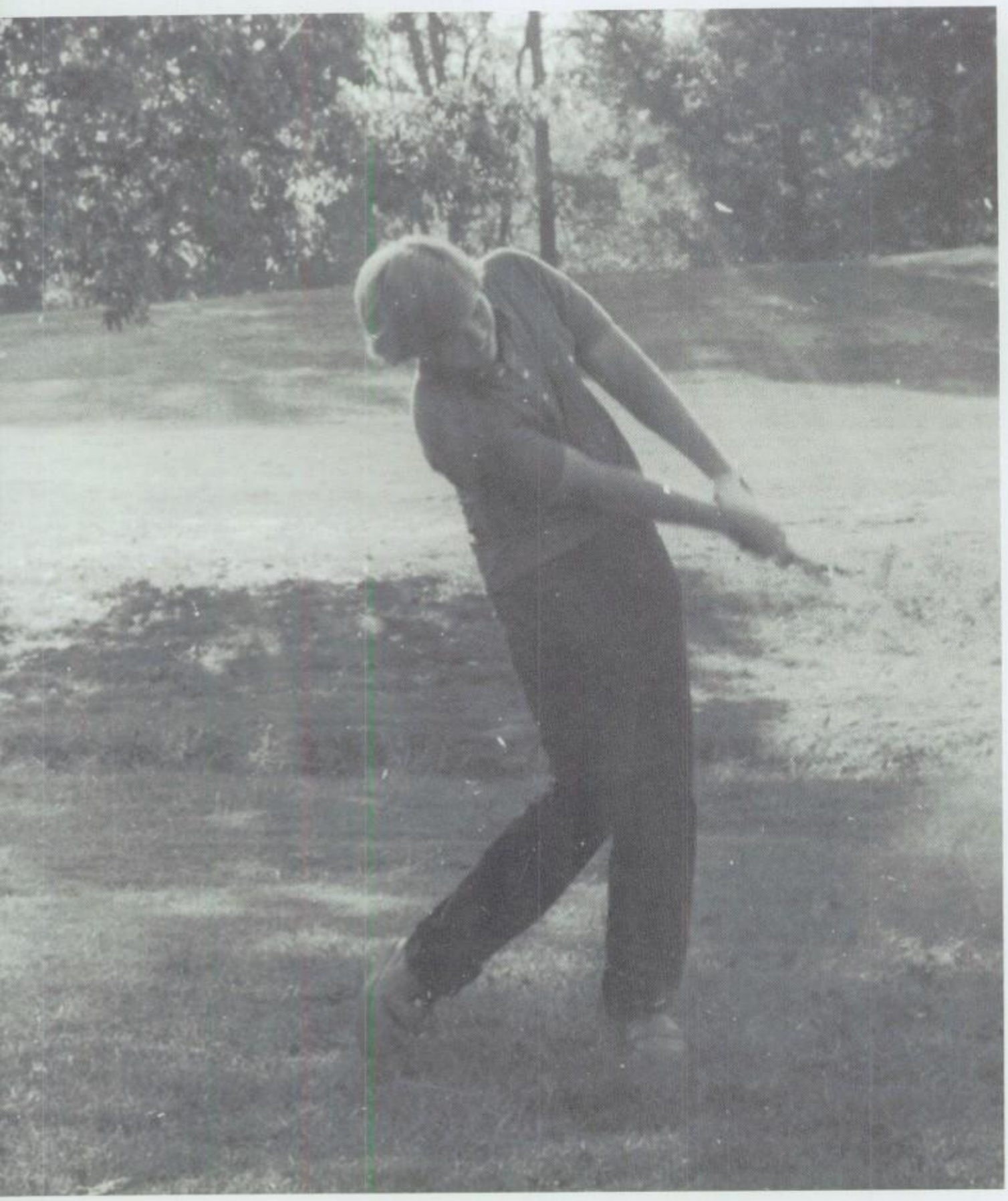
Golf. Front row: Daryl Franck, Kevin MacKenzie, Richie Schar Bobby Reynaud; **Back row:** Jamie Sears, Allen Perkins, Art Mullian, Zack Rosky, Gary Soltes, Coach Ronnie Atkins.

A stroke of luck

A dramatic one-stroke victory over Patrick Henry enabled the golf team to qualify for he regional playoffs for the second time in three ears. Problems such as switching the season from pring to fall and getting familiar with a new style of oaching challenged them early in the year. Inexerience also hampered the group, one of the oungest in recent years. Despite these obstacles, he golf team still posted a 11 and 5 record. They nished third in the district and placed fifth in the egional playoffs.

The new coach, Mr. Ronnie Atkins, joined the eam because the former one, Mr. Chic Shinault, ad other committments. Sophomore Richie Sharff mphasized, "Coach Atkins put in more time than expected and was willing to help." Senior Kevin MacKenzie added that the new coach, "pulled us together and brought our scores down."

Each of the eleven players participated in at least one match during the season to enable them to learn more about the sport. Although the team lacked experience, Coach Atkins commented, "we played well, but were simply overmatched in the regionals." The team as a whole did not qualify for the state tournament; however, junior Gary Soltes achieved a low enough score to travel to this competition. Gary topped off the season by placing eleventh in the tournament.



Most Valuable Player. Junior Gary Soltes shot a one over, 36, against Patrick Henry for his lowest score of the season. He achieved a combined score of 162 for 36 holes at the State Tournament in Virginia Beach, ranking him eleventh in the state.

****

Golf
(11-5)

TUCKER	Clover Hill
TUCKER	Lee-Davis
Tucker	HERMITAGE
Tucker	FREEMAN
TUCKER	Highland Springs
TUCKER	Patrick Henry
TUCKER	Henrico
TUCKER	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
TUCKER	Lee-Davis
Tucker	HERMITAGE
TUCKER	Highland Springs
Tucker	Patrick Henry
TUCKER	Henrico
TUCKER	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
TUCKER	Clover Hill
Tucker	MANCHESTER

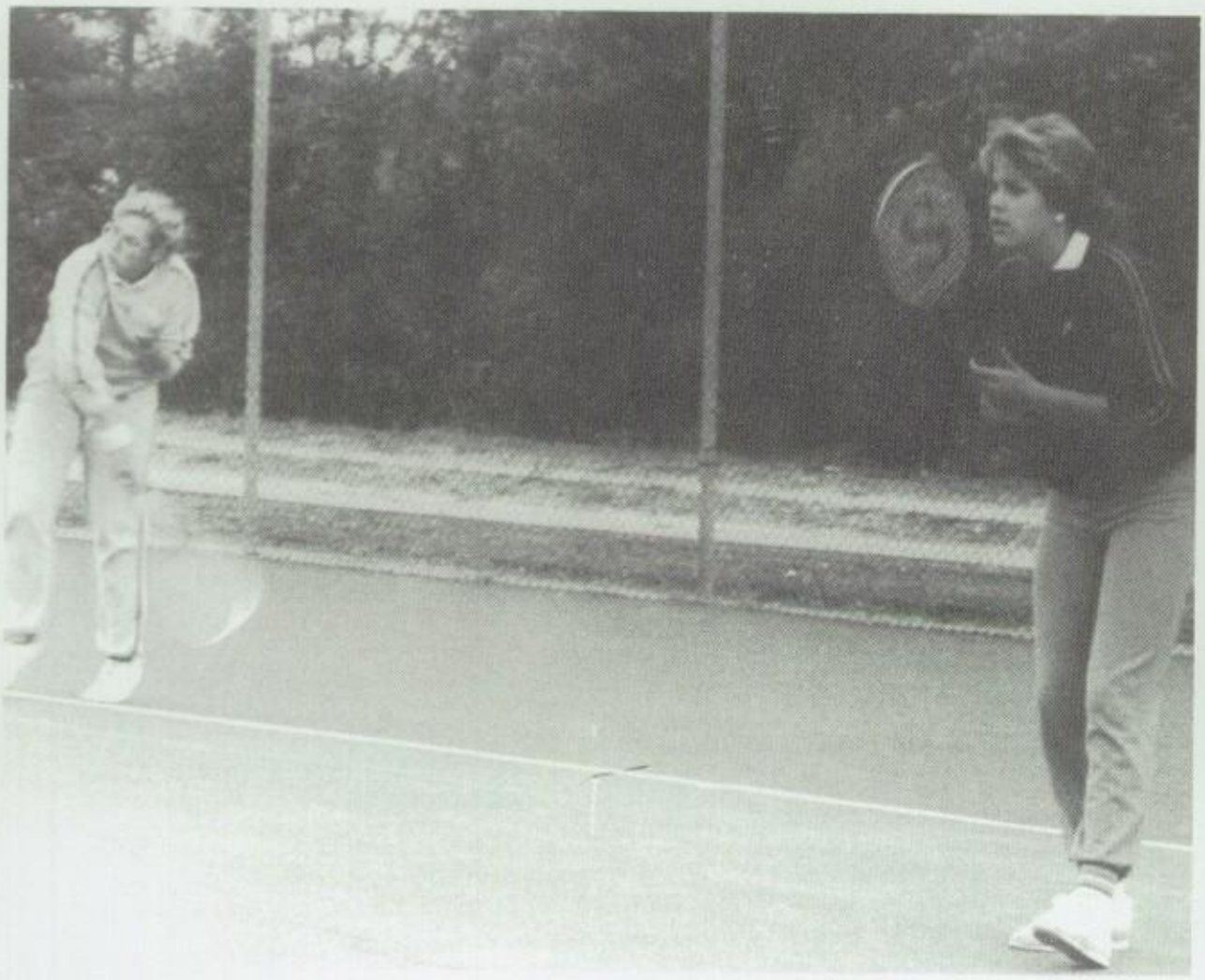
Fore! Junior Daryl Franck chops out of the rough and back onto the fairway. Daryl aided the team with shots like these all throughout the season.

Highs and low

Hope and desire surged forth as the Girl's Tennis team prepared for a new season. The major disadvantage, lack of experience, hindered the team until they became accustomed to their competition. Once sure of each member's talents and how to use them to the team's best advantage, the Tigers could defeat competitive teams such as Hermitage and Lee Davis.

Despite the inconvenience of inexperience, the team demonstrated their competitive spirit by compiling an overall 8-4 record. Top seed Peggy Brown, a senior who played on the team for four years, displayed her ability by obtaining an undefea record of 12-0. Peggy later advanced to the Dis Tournament but lost to Henrico's Amy Seward in second round. Senior Lisa Pennington and freshm Vicki Bond, who held the second and third positi on the team, also guided the team to a winn season by attaining numerous victories. Coach Brown stated, "The team played most competiti ly against Monacan." The Tigers went into doubles play of this match losing 4-2; however, ing this competition the team made a quick cor back to defeat Monacan 5-4.

Two hands are better than one. Senior Peggy Brown's backhand style proved her best defensive maneuver. Peggy maintained the position of number one seed for three years and remained undefeated during regular season play in her senior year.



Warm up. Junior Leslie Kite and freshman Missy Hudgins volley before the Freeman match.

Hit it. Freshman Kendal Powers prepares to strike the ball to teammate Grace Eng. As the seasons changed, the girls tried to stay warm by adding layers to their summer wardrobe.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Peggy Brown used her ability to compete under pressure to obtain an undefeated regular season record of 12-0. Peggy played in the position of top seed for three years and also was ranked 6 in the state.

* *

GIRL'S TENNIS
(8-4)

JRT	OPP.	
4	5	Henrico
7	2	Lee-Davis
8	1	Hermitage
1	8	Douglas Freeman
9	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
3	6	Henrico
9	0	Highland Springs
5	4	Monacan
7	2	Lee-Davis
6	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
9	0	Hermitage
1	8	Douglas Freeman

GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Stephanie James, Leslie Tate, Peggy Brown, Lisa Pennington, Grace Eng; **Second row:** Leslie Kite, Dee Dee Hatcher, Kristen Moss, Dee Wojnicki, Vicki Bond; **Back row:** Kathy Caskie, Deanna Parker, Missy Hudgins, Kendal Powers, Coach Pat Brown.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Meg Powell led the team in total points scored and in assists. Her four years of experience and leadership as co-captain guided the team through the season.

* *

Girls' Basketball
(2-18)

JRT	OPP	
19	63	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
28	58	Armstrong-Kennedy
7	65	Highland Springs
28	65	Patrick Henry
31	48	Henrico
16	64	Monacan
32	56	Hermitage
29	46	Lee-Davis
39	31	Freeman
28	55	Hermitage
20	63	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
18	65	Armstrong-Kennedy
0	2	Highland Springs
44	53	Patrick Henry
36	56	Henrico
25	82	Monacan
35	61	Lee-Davis
27	25	Freeman
		District Tournament
25	46	Armstrong-Kennedy

Fast break. Heading down court sophomore Karen Blem glances nervously at the Monacan player in an attempt to outrun her. Karen's efforts did not pay off as the Cheifs defeated the Tigers.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Meg Powell, Gail Kibler, Jo Robinson, Robin Montgomery, Esther Bogin, Kim Richardson, Karen Blem; **Back row:** Coach Peg Langdon, Maria Matenopoulos, Sharon Proffitt, Julie Constantino, Amy Lowenstein, Manager Amy Powell, Coach Anna Morris.

We did it! Elated coaches and team members leap and r towards the center of the court to congratulate teamma Tigers appeared unusually happy because the Freeman ga marked their first win of the season with a score of 39-31.

Let's go team. Sophomore Gail Kibler organizes a new play teammate Meg Powell listens for her signals. The team practi such plays during their daily afternoon practices.

Hotshots

ool dips in neighborhood pools did not tempt members of the girls' basketball team as they aded this type of comfort for mornings of running the hot, muggy gymnasium. The girls gave up eir final two weeks of freedom and returned to hool to begin practicing for the upcoming season. rforming drills or scrimmaging during this time nditioned the girls.

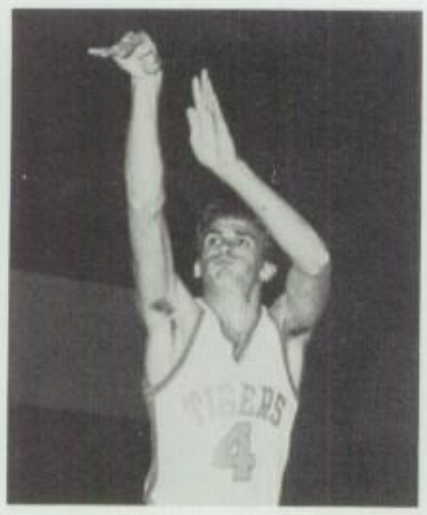
This work could not make up for the team's small e and lack of game experience. However, niors Meg Powell and Robin Montgomery's con- tent participation and encouragement helped the am cope with these problems. Coach Peg ngdon claimed, "Their leadership was a stabiliz- g influence throughout the season and earned em Co-Most Valuable Player Awards."

Ms. Langdon's coaching experience and UVA graduate Anna Morris' new ideas helped the girls achieve an improved record over last year. Ms. Morris played basketball at UVA and she introduced strategies and helpful hints to the team. She spent time with the beginning players to help them develop their shooting techniques.

The season's highlights occurred when the team defeated Freeman twice. This enabled the girls to participate in the District Tournament, but they lost to Armstrong-Kennedy. "Success was not measured by the number of games won or lost, but in our improvement from the beginning of the season to the end," Coach Langdon pointed out. Near the end of the season the team began to score more points, closing the gap of previous defeats.

Unable to penetrate the opposition, sophomore Autumn Stanley brings the ball back out to set up a new play. Despite the Tigers' attempts, they fell to Monacan 16-64.

High anxiety



Most Valuable Player. Senior Tim Legler scored over 1,000 points in his career averaging 23.0 per game and a place on the All-State team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(10-11)

JRT	OPP.	
60	50	Collegiate
40	39	Trinity
51	55	Armstrong-Kennedy
51	60	Highland Springs
51	60	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
61	51	Patrick Henry
61	57	Hermitage
71	69	Lee Davis
52	50	Benedictine
72	63	Henrico
47	48	Patrick Henry
51	55	Highland Springs
67	60	Douglas Freeman
50	62	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
51	55	Benedictine
51	70	Armstrong-Kennedy
61	54	Douglas Freeman
51	49	Henrico
54	77	Hermitage
		District Tournament
54	83	Lee Davis

Sitting on the edge of their seats, the anxious crowd fought to support the varsity basketball team by yelling across the jam-packed gymnasium at Benedictine. The enthusiasm shown by the Cadets provoked the crowd into a heated shouting match. The tension reached its peak during the closing of the third overtime. Two Cadets draped Tim Legler as he went up for a jump shot from deep in the corner. While in the air, he spotted Ken Campbell under the basket and passed the ball to him. Campbell scored, and the Tigers triumphed over Benedictine by a score of 52-50. The varsity basketball team experienced 16 similar cliff hanging games which ended within a ten point difference. Junior T. M. Nuckols, an important reserve in the Tiger Machine, observed that "in many of the close games that we lost, the determining factor seemed to be the size advantage of the other team."

The team began the year on a positive note winning the Rebel Invitational Tournament. Dur the first half of the season, they amassed a rec of 7 wins and 3 losses. The triple overtime victory Benedictine highlighted this streak. The tea finished the season sixth in the Colonial District.

Captain Tim Legler led the team, the Color District, and the metro area in scoring despite fac special defenses designed to stop him. The ar coaches voted Tim to the All-District and All-Me teams. They also voted him Richmond Tim Dispatch prep player of the year, and he shar Co-Most Valuable Player of the Colonial District w Pete Woolfolk of Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe.

The year closed with the announcement of R Ralph Crockett's retirement from coaching. Crock stepped down after 22 years as the school's or varsity basketball coach.

Conference time. During a timeout, Coach Crockett points out the Tigers' mistakes and offers a new strategy to correct the weaknesses.

Walking on Air. Tim Legler clears the obstacles on his way to the basket against the Rebels. At the last moment the two teams agreed to switch the game sites so that retiring Coach Ralph Crockett's last home game could be played against arch-rival Douglas Freeman.

Battling the Cadets. Senior Ken Campbell takes the ball inside against Benedictine's Curtis Irby. As the second leading scorer on the team, Campbell got most of his points close to the basket.

VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL. Front row: Coach Ralph Crockett, Captain Tim Legler; **Second row:** Manager Jerry, Kenny Hyman, Bill Ashey, Jimmy Dyke; **Back row:** Jimmy Massey, Steve O'Donnell, George Athas, Herb Delaney, Joe Warren, T. M. Nuckols, Ken Campbell, John Pollok, Tyler Shelton.

Up for two. Senior John Pollok pulls up for a jump shot at the foul line. Although John rarely shot, he often guarded the best offensive player on the opposing team, and his defensive techniques usually kept that player under his average.

Long shot. Sophomore Stephen Rhudy takes the outside jump shot scoring for the Tigers. The Henrico defender was unsuccessful in blocking the shot.

Take it up. Coach Rodney Jones gives the Junior Varsity squad a half-time pep talk. The talk proved helpful as the Tigers finished the game with a victory over Freeman.

On the drive. Freshman Richie Rollings moves the ball inside as he prepares to pass it to a teammate in a home game. Freeman went on to defeat the ninth grade team 32-46.

Too tough

Tension ran high and tempers flared during the Junior Varsity basketball game against Douglas Freeman. Receiving numerous injuries throughout the season, Stephen Rhudy found that this game was no exception. An opponent's elbow caused an eye injury. While Stephen agonized on the bench, freshman James and Freeman player Steve Franklin began their own fight. It took coaches, teammates and officials to separate the two and restart the game. Without Stephen and James in the rest of the game, the Tigers lost.

Learning to work together and maneuver the ball, the Ninth Grade and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams practiced at odd times. The freshmen met at school at 7:00 a.m. to practice before school. They also drilled on Saturdays. The J.V. team practiced from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. each night. Despite their spirit and enthusiasm the team's lack of size kept them from defeating the powerhouse teams such as Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe and Highland Springs. Leading the J.V. Tigers in offense, Stephen Rhudy demonstrated speed agility and high scoring. Brennan Marilla and Keith Seiler helped out defensively.

Most Valuable Player. Coach Jones recognized Stephen Rhudy as the Most Valuable Player for his scoring and rebounding ability as well as his consistent hustle on the court.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL
(0-15)

JRT.	OPP.	
30	42	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
37	39	Patrick Henry
27	48	Hermitage
27	52	Lee Davis
35	54	Collegiate
27	58	Henrico
44	51	Patrick Henry
40	71	Monocan
32	46	Douglass Freeman
39	51	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
37	48	Lee Davis
42	89	Monocan
35	43	Douglass Freeman
29	57	Henrico
32	74	Hermitage

J.V. BASKETBALL

JRT.	Opp.	
35	35	Armstrong-Kennedy
53	46	H.S.H.S.
53	68	J.H.W.
47	60	Patrick-Henry
35	60	Hermitage
60	58	Lee-Davis
41	44 OT	Benedictine
41	57	Henrico
55	70	Patrick-Henry
51	64	H.S.H.S.
35	46	Freeman
44	62	J.H.W.
34	56	Benedictine
32	63	Lee-Davis
44	62	Armstrong-Kennedy
45	56	Freeman
37	74	Henrico
54	63	Hermitage

NIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Keith Seiler, Doug Winh, Richie Sharff, Mark Cunningham; **Second row:** James, Donald Prof-, Richie O'Bier, Bob Barber; **Back row:** Coach Rodney Jones, Mike Firchan, Reid Johnson, Stephen Rhudy, Jeff Quach, Brennan arilla.

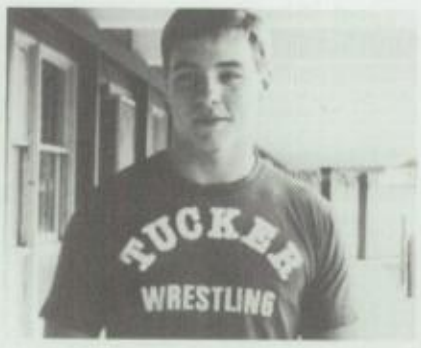
NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL. Front row: Coach Rob Hoskins, Tommy Jenkins, Richie Rollings, Mark Dyson, Robbie Brunel, Tag Montague, Andy Gershman, Manager L. A. Green; **Back row:** Lance Padow, Bryan Burcher, Brian Hunter, Brad Ripka, Jody Plageman, Jeff Harris, Chip Suttles, James Ellis, Bubba Sneid.

Defense. Sophomore Keith Seiler bloacks the Benedicyine defender and prevents him from moving in and taking the shot.

No swea

Surging forth early in the season, the Varsity Wrestling team won six out of its first nine matches . . . Their luck changed though, as they stumbled and lost four at the end of the season.

According to Coach Jay Cox the team's record was not an accurate reflection of the wrestlers' willingness to work. "Practices were long and hard, but we knew the hours would pay off!" explained heavyweight Erick Ames. This prediction proved true, as Erick and four teammates qualified for t state meet. Seniors Doug Baber, Timmy Cassell a Rob Stanley and sophomore Doug Girvin travell to northern Virginia to compete. "If anybo would have told me I'd have five people in t state tournament at the beginning of the season tell them that they were crazy." comment Coach Cox. Erick's contributions to the team earn him the title of Most Valuable Player.



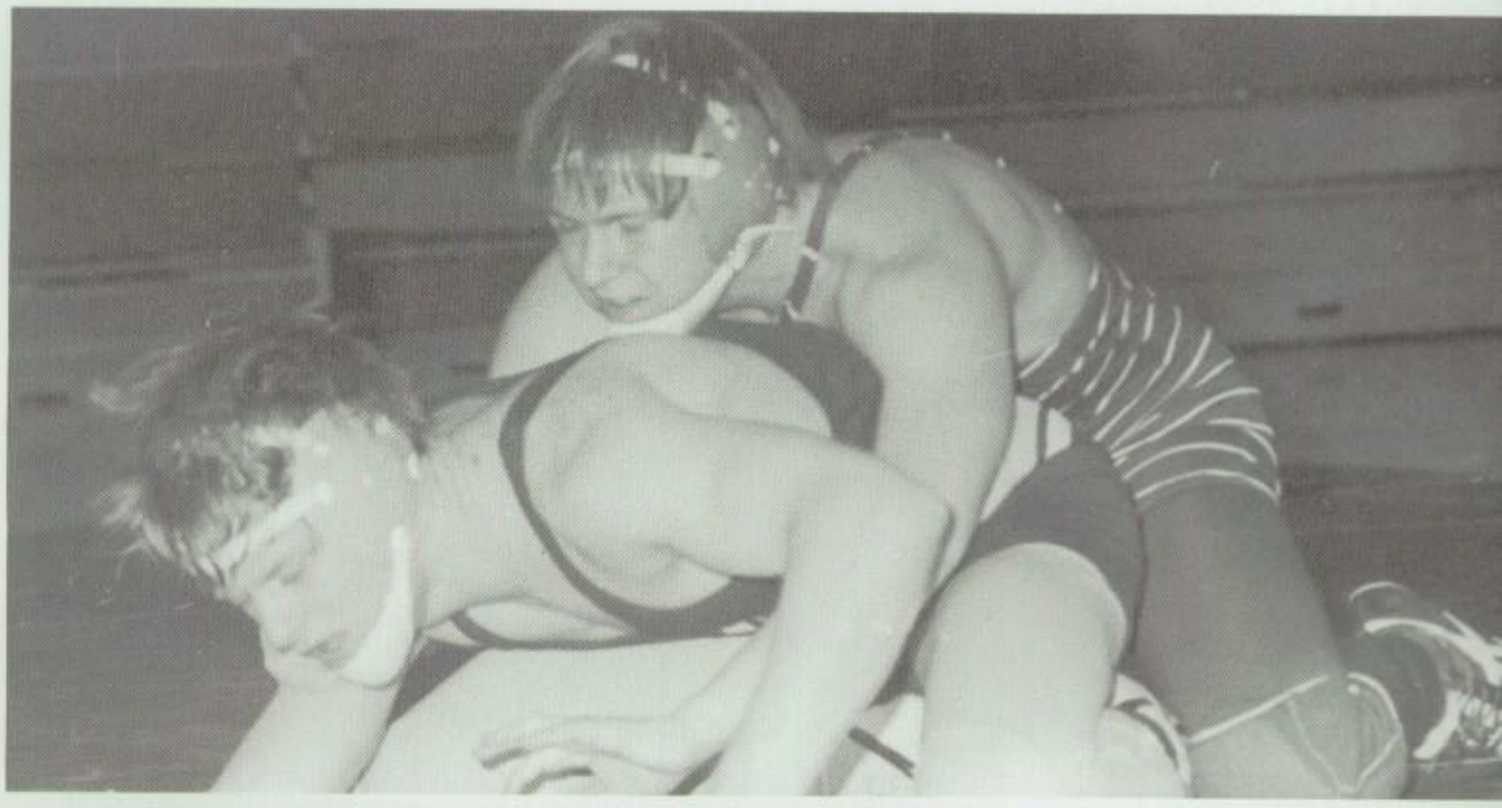
Most Valuable Player. Junior Erick Ames finished the regular season with a record of 12 and 1 and placed second in the district. Because of his expertise Erick qualified for the State Tournament.

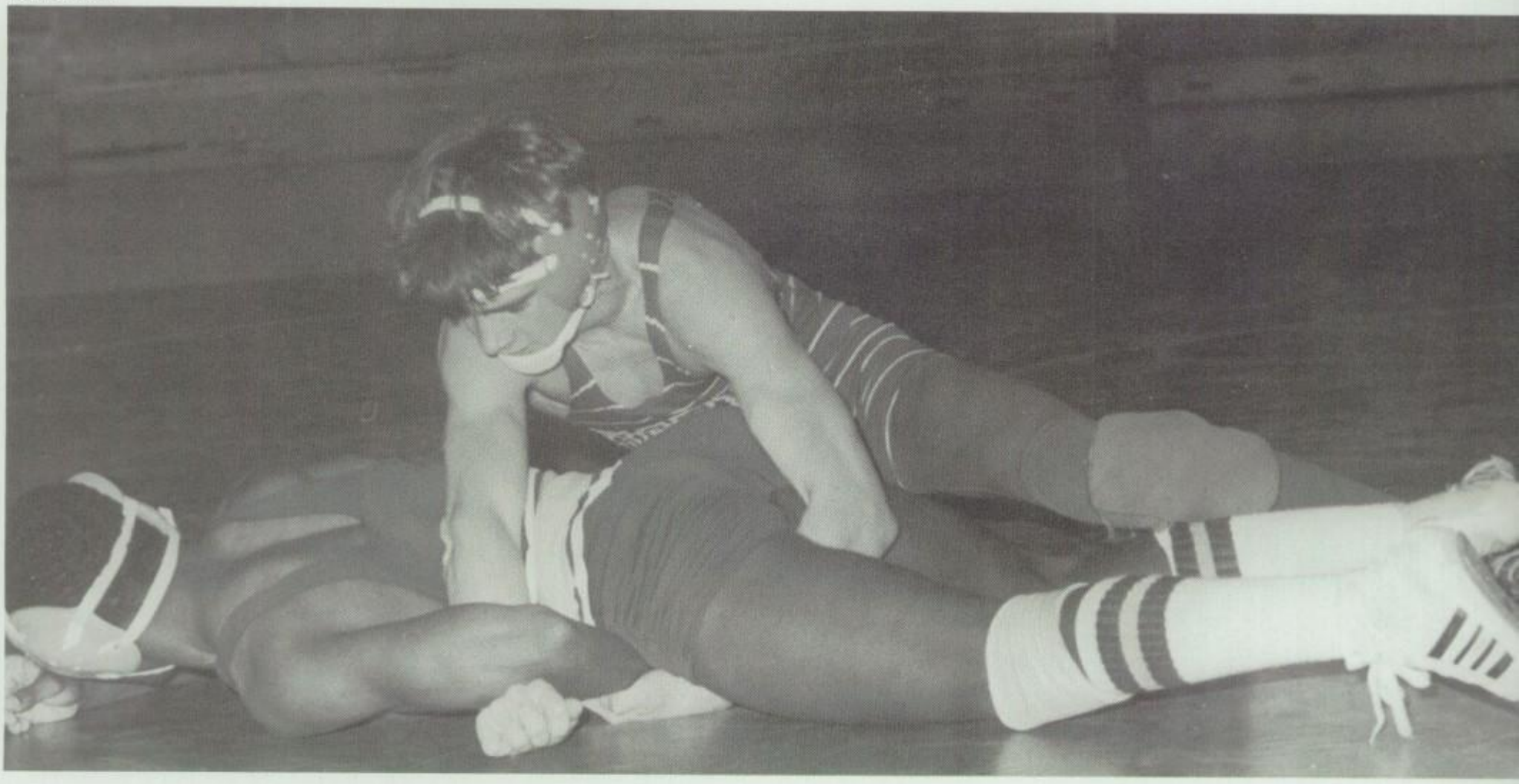
WRESTLING
(7-7)

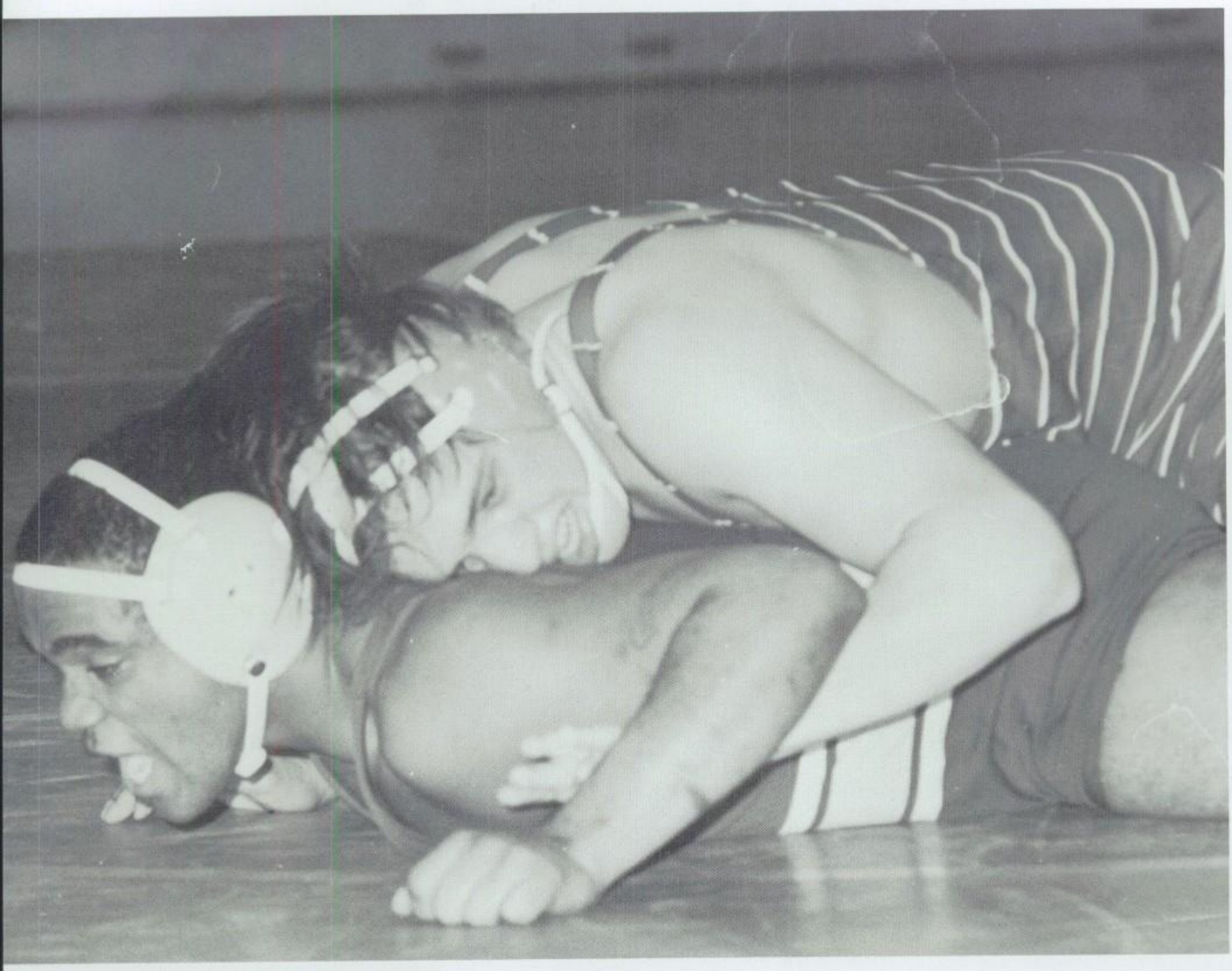
JRT	OPP.	
38	25	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
22	49	Thomas Dale
70	0	Patrick Henry
9	54	Monacan
39	25	Stafford
45	23	Manchester
27	42	Highland Springs
66	6	Armstrong-Kennedy
39	19	Godwin
15	49	Freeman
24	35	Henrico
47	17	Hopewell
22	38	Lee-Davis
25	32	Hermitage

King of pain. Sophomore Doug Girvin puts a move on his opponent, leaving him powerless in this match. Performances such as this helped Doug make it to the State Tournament.

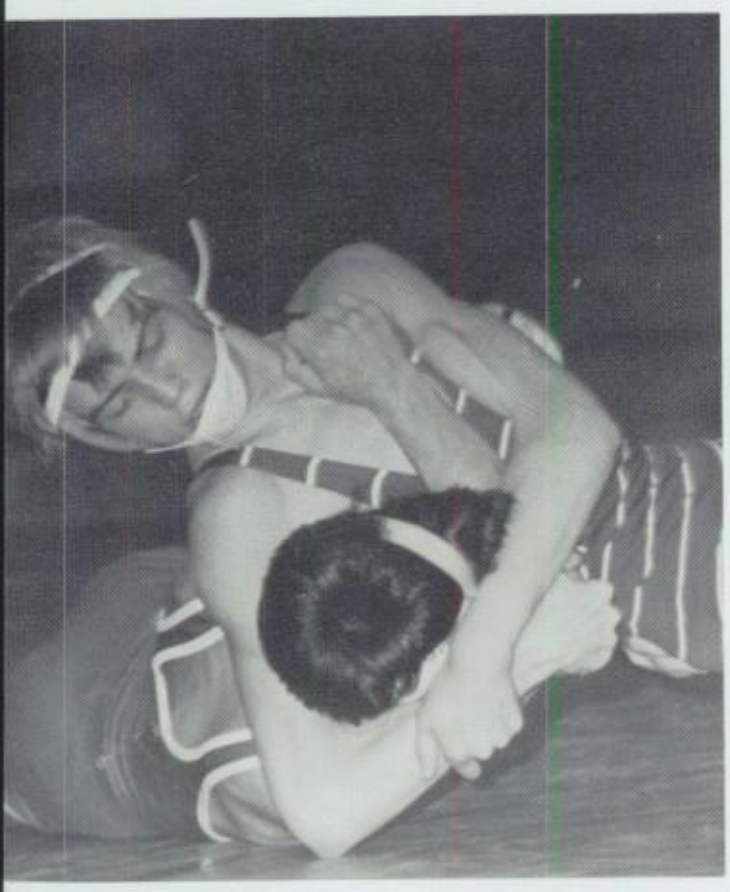
Leap frog. Starting off from the traditional position, senior Chris Brooks attempts to gain control of the match from the beginning. T move worked and Chris defeated his opponent.







Make a move on me. Senior Doug Baber puts his opponent in a painful position which enabled him to win the match.



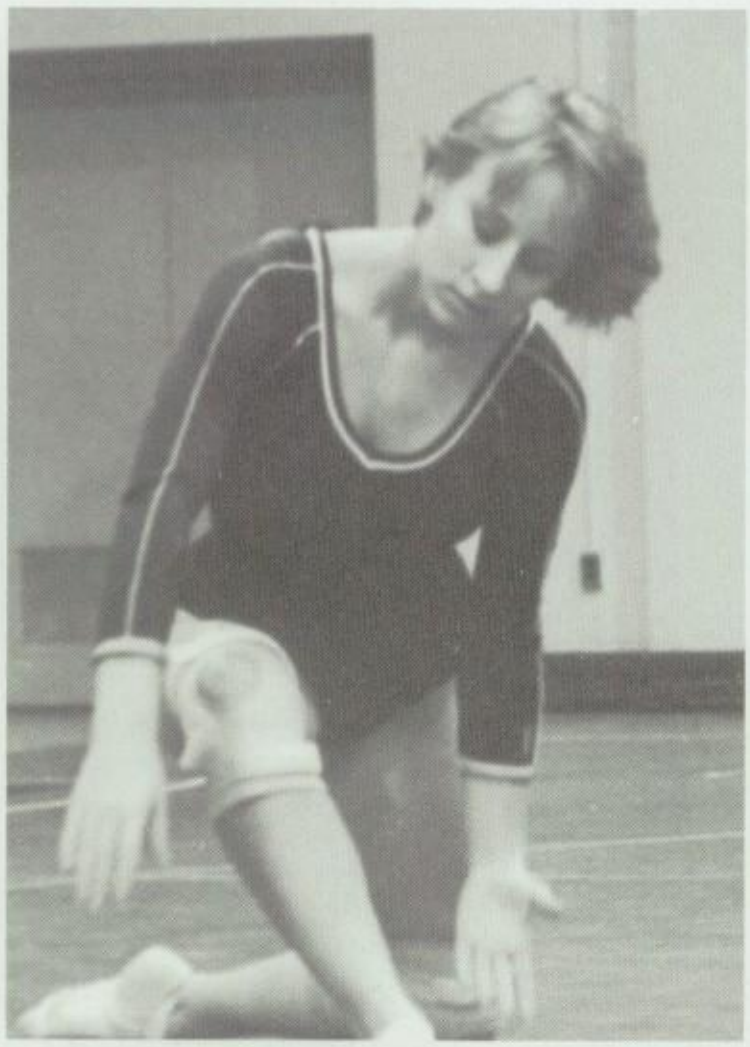
ercules Jr. Putting his opponent in an asfiyxiating head lock, enior Timmy Cassell attempts to finish off the kill. Timmy's perfor- nances proved consistent, and he went on to the State Tourna- nent in Fairfax.

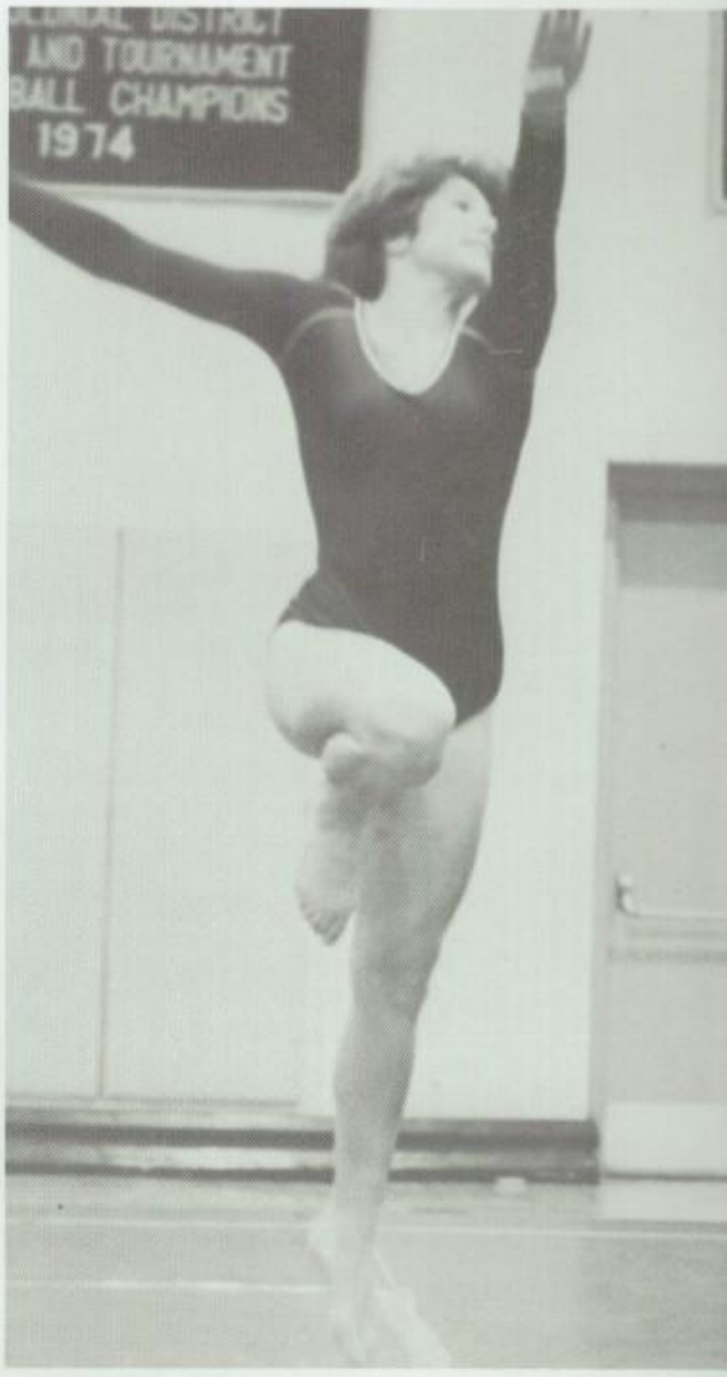
WRESTLING. Front row: Chris Dolan, Tim Cassell, Pete Reynaud, Doug Girvin, Kenny Bengel, Paul Rutherford, Greg Cardwell; **Second row:** Rob Stanley, Chris Brooks, Dan Brown, Doug Baber, Erick Ames, Bert Eades, Tony Dip, Donald Jackson; **Third row:** Dirk Engels, David Morgan, David Weiss, Chris Swanson, Rodney Jackson, Charles Igel, Sam Kim, Ronnie Depue, Rolfe Engels, Bowen Richwine, Manager Sara Manwiller, Manager Michelle Anderson; **Back row:** Jon Han, Troy Preston, Chris Lloyd, Bernie Jordan, Brian Hall, Robert Hager, Billy Lucas, Arnold Sidenberg, Manager Michael Goldstone, Manager Tim Hollandsworth.

Flying high. Accompanied by the theme song to Hill Street Blues, freshman Mary Catherine Skammer performs her floor routine in which she received a score of 6.8. Mary Catherine's other areas included vaulting and beam work.

I'll tumble for you. Junior Jessie Whitten executes her floor exercises to the song "Memories." She scored an 8.0 against Freeman and competed in the State Meet as well.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Julie Freeman led the team in scoring and was named Best All-Around in the Central Region for four consecutive years.





Concentration. At the home meet against Lee-Davis, junior Catherine Sullivan completes her uneven parallel bars routine. She also competed in vaulting, floor exercises and on the beam.

GYMNASTICS. Front row: Coach Dick Anthony, Lisa Garnett, Renee Story, Catherine Sullivan, Amy Jones, Cathy Gross, Jenny Schini, Yoly Leon; **Second row:** Julie Oxenrider, Jenny Galan, Mary Beth Lynch, Robin Crowder, Julie Freeman, Annette Baird, Traci Crowder; **Back row:** Manager Cindy Martin, Mary Catherine Skammer, Karey Hill, Donna Edelblut, April Yoder, Jesse Whitten, Kris Boone, Lisa Benton.

Reach. Junior April Yoder balances carefully on the beam, he
main event in competition. April's performance throughout th
season allowed her to participate in the Regional Meet.

lotable triumphs

o provide an incentive for members of the gym- nastics team, the coaches created the winners' :le displaying the participants' names and their complishments on the gymnasium wall. In order achieve this honor each girl had to score a 7.0 in meet, receive a second or third place, or show provement in a meet. "We're not out to win or e, we only want to have fun, and our progress is sed mainly on improvement," stated Coach Dick thony. He and Patrice King, a physical education acher at Tuckahoe Middle School, coached the am and helped each member work towards her potential.

Besides working toward a winning record for the team, individual girls also finished the season with personal acheivement. Senior Julie Freeman, the team's leading scorer, received the Central Region All-Around title for the fourth year in a row, becoming the first person to reach this goal. In spite of her record Julie could not compete in the State Meet because of an eye injury. Junior Jesse Whitten's performance during the season qualified her for the Regional Meet where she received a second place for balance beam and fifth for floor exercises.

Frankly Speaking. Waiting for their event to begin, Julie Freeman, Mary Beth Lynch and April Yoder catch up on the latest gossip. April's stuffed tiger, which she used to hold her jewelry while competing, became the team mascot.

Rainy season

A cold early start prepared the Junior Varsity Tigers for a long season. Practice began February 20 to organize and prepare the Tigers for 12 scheduled matches, four more than the previous year. During the pre-season, they scrimmaged the Godwin Eagles as well as the varsity team. Rainy weather postponed the first three games causing them to fall behind schedule before they ever started.

As the season progressed changes in the lineups occurred. Varsity goalkeeper Taylor Farmer moved down to J.V. level to help stregthen the Tiger defense. Former goalies Hymie Genderson and Joel Curnell moved to defensive positions. Leading the offensive, Steve Burton scored 5 goals for the season. Burton scored twice in the Patrick Henry game while Ricky Taylor also made a goal, giving the Tigers a 3-1 win over the Patrick Henry Patriots. This victory gave them third place in the district. Coach Ed Poole stated "I am very happy with the amount of output and execution that I have see this year." Joel added, "It has been an excitin learning experience for me and I enjoyed being part of the team."

Using preseason practices as a time for learnin and building team spirit, the Varsity soccer tea scrimmaged the alumni team and the Godw Eagles. Although they lost these games, Coa Hoskins stated, "We developed a better passin technique and more team effort," Junior Erick Am and senior Steve Broaddus as captain of the tea led the defense, and gave all opposing winge and ball carriers a fight for possession of the ball.

As the defense forced the ball up, the wings the offense took control. Juniors Walied Mahmou and Rahmin Alimard not only scored points, but ai ed in passing and manuevering past opposin defenders. Finishing 5-3 in regular season play, th Tigers earned a chance to go to districts.

Most Valuable Player. The team voted Steve as Most Valuable Player. He received this award for leading the team in goals as well as overall offensive and defensive performance.

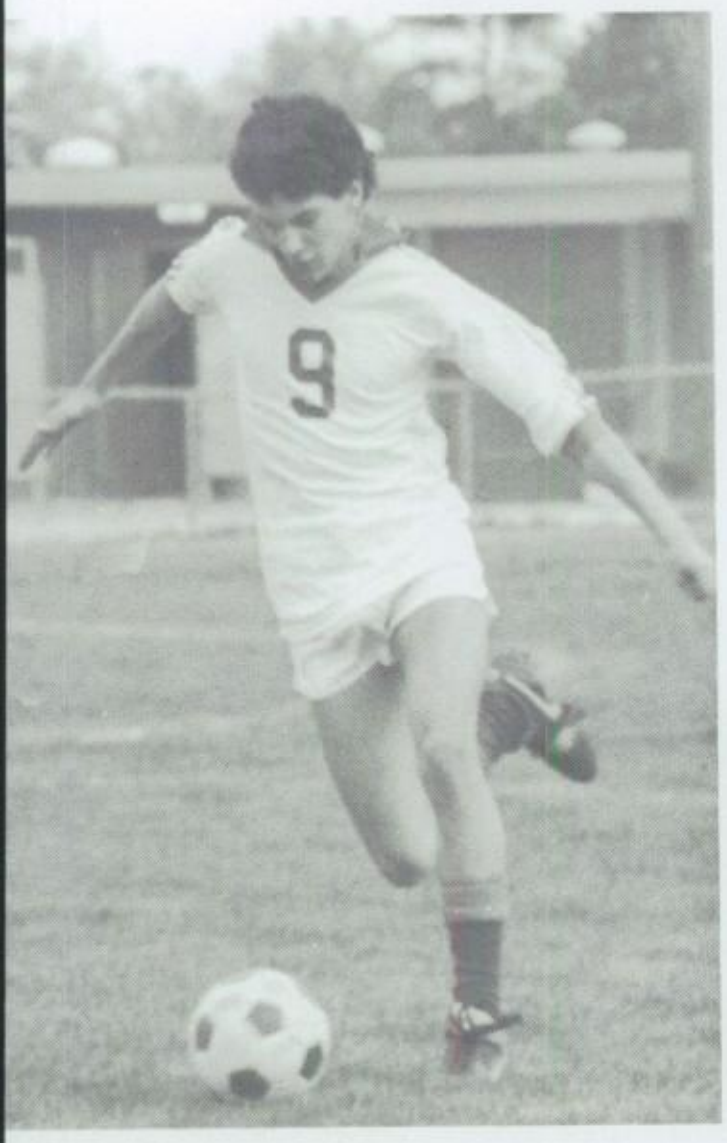
VARSITY SOCCER
(6-4)

JRT	OPP.	
2	1	Armstrong-Kennedy
4	3	Highland Springs
2	1	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
1	4	Freeman
1	3	Lee-Davis
3	1	Armstrong-Kennedy
2	1	Patrick Henry
0	4	Lee-Davis
2	1	Patrick Henry
3	6	Henrico

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER
(6-4)

0	3	Lee-Davis
0	1	Marshall-Walker
1	0	Hermitage
1	8	Freeman
2	0	Henrico
2	0	Patrick Henry
2	1	Hermitage
3	1	Henrico
3	0	Patrick Henry
0	1	Marshall-Walker

Best shot. As the opposing defender scrambles back to his goal, Varsity player Walied Mahmoud prepares to take a shot. As a third-year soccer player, Walied became one of the leading scorers on the team.



Move it. Junior Timmy Constantino manuevers the ball up the field and prepares to pass it to a wing in an open scoring position.

Think fast. J.V. player Ben Winh attempts to pass a threatening Lee Davis defender and move the ball upfield.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Manager Julie Constantino, David Morgan, Donnie Duval, Phirun Prak, Alex Willie, Binh Nguyen, Daniel Sullivan, Manager Maria Matenopoules; **Second row:** Jerry Rhoton, Joel Cornell, Phirun Kay, Mathew Faw, Mike Clark, Ricky Taylor, Doug Moss, Lance Melton, Taylor Farmer, Hymie Genderson; **Back row:** Coach Brown, Randy Hurowitz, Chris Erb, Mike Fincham, Steve Burton, Jeff Lockard, Jeff Harris, Mike James, Donnie Holsinger, Coach Ed Poole.

R and R. During half time Coach Brown and Coach Poole give the team a pep talk, and restate the offensive team. The strategy proved successful as they defeated the Panthers 2-1.

VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Phalla Vann, Jon Han, Walied Mahmoud, Sam Kim, Ronnie Depue, Chris Bain, Neang Sok, Manager Baback Alimard; **Second row:** Scott Kennedy, Ike Matenopoules, Timmy McLaughlin, John Vithoulkas, Tim Constantino, Jimmy Grimsley, Mickey Bowles, Chang Jung, Manager Carolyn Jackson, Manger Ginny Garnett; **Back row:** Mack Carmine, Ramin Alimard, Erick Ames, Rob Stanley, T. M. Nuckols, William Rourk, Steve Broaddus, Rickie Burnette, James Ellis, Coach Rob Hoskins.

Jump. In an attempt to beat a Patrick Henry opponent, junior Jenny Galan strides over a hurdle in the 100 meter race. Jenny's achievements in both the high jump and the hurdles made her the top scorer on the team.

GIRLS' TRACK. Front row: Denise Allison, Lisa Eunice, Jackie Lenzi, Diane Eades, Janel Pustilnik, Michelle England, Jenny Galan, Coach Bert Stewart; **Second row:** Traci Bice, Annette Baird, Robin Crowder, Tanya Dragan, Amy Lowenstein, Laura Munford, Yoly Leon, Carol Page Childress; **Third row:** Juli Norris, Laura Young, Monica Davis, Jenny Schini, Kathy Caskie, Karen Blem, Cathy Eunice, Catherine Sullivan, Coach Dick Anthony; **Back row:** Kim Angevine, Melissa Whitaker, Diane Burnette, Debbie Bice, Sara Wornom, Missy, Hudgins, Mary Catherine Skammer, Michelle Jones.

Keeping in touch. In sophomore Annette Baird wearily hands over the baton, freshman Michelle Jones prepares to sprint ahead. Annette and Michelle composed just part of the 800 meter relay team which competed in the regional meet.

The Bionic Woman. Junior Kim Angevine concentrates on maintaining a steady pace as she finishes the race. Kim's endurance and stamina proved invaluable to the team as she broke the second best record for the 1600 meter race.

And they're off

3 ang! The gun went off and the runners began their race. As the adrenalin started to flow and ir hearts began to pound, the runners rounded first bend and sprinted into the straightaway. ch athlete knew that she must push herself to the it to meet her goal, and only those who exerted mselves both mentally and physically could nieve those goals. Although pain and exhaustion companied the final strides, strong will and deter- nation helped the runner to cross the finish line h pride.

While the coaches emphasized the importance competing as a team, many girls worked on ir own to obtain personal goals. Junior Jenny lan, participating in the high jump and the rdles, became top scorer on the team and com- ted in the Regional and State meets. Senior Robin Crowder, who held the second position on the team, competed in the 100, 200, and 400 meter sprints and the long jump. Robin also became the first person in the school's history to win all three sprint races against Highland Springs. Leading the team in the 1600 meter race, junior Kim Angevine demonstrated her ability by achieving a time of 5:38.6, the second best in school history.

Coach Bert Stewart commented, "This year we were more competitive in the sprint races, but we improved in all areas as the season wore on." The 800 meter relay team which consisted of sophomore Annette Baird, senior Robin Crowder, and freshmen Monica Davis and Michelle Jones, competed in the Regional meet but could not qualify for the State meet in Charlottesville.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Robin Crowder became the first person in the school's history to win the 100, 200 and 400 meter sprints against Highland Springs. She also participated in the long jump.

GIRLS' TRACK

JRT	OPP.	
49	65	Hermitage
49	65	Patrick Henry
15	99	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
49	65	Highland Springs
35	78	Dougals Freeman
26	88	Lee Davis
56	58	Henrico
114	0	Armstrong-Kennedy

Up, up and away. Displaying her strength, freshman Cathy Eunice attempts to break her personal record in the long jump. Cathy actively competed in field events.

Going the distanc

Intense workouts after school during the spring proved that practice paid off the Boys' Track Team. The team worked together to increase speed and durability and to revive competitiveness. During the meet at Freeman both schools remained tied until the last event. "It finally came down to the mile relay race and we put our best men in. That one event won the entire meet for us," Scott Germain proclaimed.

The 800-meter relay team which consisted of sophomore Alan Barr, John Darnell, James Dameron and senior Eduardo Carabano broke the school record set two years ago with a time 1:32.8. The 800-meter relay team did well enou to compete in the Regional Meet. Sophomore D Procter, who later became the team's M Valuable Player and Scorer, qualified for t Regional and State meets. Des earned most of points by running the 1600-meter race. Junior Jo Cutchin proved an asset to the team as he qualifi for the Regional Meet in the pole vaulting. In disc throwing, seniors Danny Brown and Tomm Jackson qualified for both Regional and State mee also.

Tarzan. With a concentrated effort, junior Ricky Sherdel rushes to the bar. For Ricky, pole vaulting proved the most exciting event.

High goals. Setting up the bar again, sophomore Brennan Marilla prepares to try for a higher jump in practice.

Who stole the Gatoraid? Coach Dick Anthony anxiously awaits an answer from a team member while the rest of the team casually avoids his question. Gatoraid and other types of thirst quenchers seemed to become a necessity during the continuously increasing temperatures of the season.

Most Valuable Player. The track team voted sophomore Des Procter to this position because of his achievements in the long-distance events. He placed fourteenth in the State Meet in the 1600-meter run with a time of 4:29.0.

Here's the beef. Members of the team take time to rest after an extensive workout and listen to Coach Ryan's advice concerning the upcoming meet.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: David Levet, Mike Turner, Thomas Holsinger, Eduardo Carabano, William Rourk, Coach Bob Ryan; **Second row:** Herb Delaney, Chris Caldwell, J. D. Dyson, John Darnell, Alan Barr, Des Procter, Coach Dick Anthony; **Third row:** John Cutchin, Drew Bernstein, Lars Godzik, Dean Barker, Scott Germain, John Harris, Scott Presely; **Back row:** Darrin Witten, Larry Soble, Tommy Jackson, Tim Lukhard, Allen Hall, Dirk Engels.

Jammed. Trying to keep the ball in play, sophomore Chris Pineno contorts his body to make a good forehand return. Chris usually played a serve and volley game; therefore, baselining made him uncomfortable.

Smash. Junior Richard Briggs gets ready for an overhead after forcing his opponent to lob on a well-placed approach shot. Richard went on to win the match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Out of position. Junior Bret McFee stretches to reach a shot wide to his forehand turning a potential winner for his opponent into a point for himself. Brett showed his skill by ranking number one on the ladder for the second year in a row.

BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: Jay Lenzl, Tony Witte, Coach Ms. Jane Selden, Chris Pineno; **Back row:** Josh Zimm, Shawn Bass, Kevin Motley, Richard Briggs.

Child's play

lacing second in district competition, the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team finished the season with e of the best records in the team's history, seven ns and only one loss. This success surprised Coach ne Selden because the team consisted mainly of unger players. "They were less experienced and unger than previous teams," commented Coach den, "but they were just plain better." For ample, two freshmen, Kevin Navin and Todd nland, made the starting lineup.

Senior Tony Witte and junior Brett McFee lected the team's success in the district rnaments held at Freeman. They both made it the quarter-finals in singles competition and to e semi-finals as a doubles team. "We could have ne better if we hadn't made so many errors," mmented Tony on their loss to the Highland rings team. They lost in a disappointing third set breaker after splitting the first two sets, 6-4, 4-6, (7-3).

Tryouts for the team began in February. Braving the cold and other winter elements, perspective members qualify by playing in a round-robin tournament. The 12 players with the best records made the team. Out of these 12 another round-robin determined each player's seed on the ladder. The players changed their rankings by playing challenge matches throughout the season. Brett captured the top seed for the second consecutive season. He and Tony, the number two player, paired up to form the top-seeded doubles team.

The team voted Tony as Most Valuable Player. He commented that, "We never would have done so well if everybody hadn't have had so much support from everyone else." Feeling that Brett deserved recognition for his continuing performance, Coach Selden presented him with the Coach's Award. Brett became the first player in the squad's history to receive such an award. In addition, Kevin Motley received the Most Spirited Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.

You can do it! Coach Jane Selden gives advice and encouragement to junior Richard Briggs before a tense match. "Her pep talks really helped us pull through some of our rougher matches," commented Richard.

Playing the fiel

Concentrating on defense the Varsity Softball team defeated Freeman by holding on to their early lead and preventing runs from being scored. According to Ms. Pat Brown, "The defense meant as much in that game as in any." The team pulled together their defensive plays in the early part of the season while batting remained the major drawback. Another drawback occurred with the injury of the team's number one pitcher, sophomore, Gail Kibler. However, freshman Sharon Proffitt took over the pitching task while sophomore Christine Kibler filled Gail's position at second base and gradually developed into a defensive second baseman.

Two returning seniors Beth Edwards and Meg Powell added experience to the team. Beth was selected for the first team All Colonial District as outfielder, while Meg was chosen as catcher for second team All Colonial District. Their leadership fluenced the other players helping them to prove their skills.

"In a way, I was disappointed that we play five or six games that could have gone either w and we lost them," admitted Coach Brown. W three games left to play, the team had achieve 9-4 record. The team lost these games by a tota four runs, and Ms. Brown claimed, "We play great defense but failed to hit." However, the te maintained a positive attitude despite the los and earned fifth place in the district with a record 9-7.

Talk it up. Sophomore Christine Kibler encourages her teammate at bat. Christine played second base after her sister Gail received an injury.

A pow-wow. Coach Brown makes encouraging comments to the team, helping them maintain a positive attitude throughout the season.

Fielding a ground ball, sophomore Esther Raskind prepares to make a play. Her efforts helped the team to defeat Freeman.

Most Valuable Player. Beth Edwards played four years on the Softball Team, serving as co-captain during her senior year. She obtained a batting average of .298 and her teammates voted her Most Valuable Player.

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VARSITY SOFTBALL
(9-7)

JRT	OPP.	
6	8	Hermitage
8	0	Henrico
8	0	Highland Springs
38	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
2	15	Lee-Davis
6	11	Patrick Henry
7	6	Freeman
1	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
1	9	Hermitage
13	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
18	0	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
8	5	Highland Springs
10	4	Henrico
1	4	Lee Davis
1	2	Patrick Henry
0	1	Freeman

J.V. Baseball Front row: Mark Dyson, Dung Winh, Keith Seiler, Richie Scharff, Doug Girvin, Bart Proctor; **Second row:** Brian Hunter, Kenny Bengel, Bob Barber, Tommy Jenkins, Bowen Richwine; **Back row:** Donald Proffitt, Johnny Capocelli, Ted Perkinson, Tony Dip, Coach Neal Malakoff, Jody Plageman, Tag Montague, Robbie Brunel

Let it whip! Sophomore Gail Kibler prepares to whiz the ball past an awaiting batter. Although only a sophomore, Gail acted as the team's number one pitcher until the time of her injury.

A sticky situation. Junior outfielder Steve O'Donnell puts pine tar on his gloves before batting practice. Steve surprised many spectators with his batting abilities.

No, it's like this! Head coach Ronnie Atkins points out a mistake during batting practice. These sessions seemed intense at times due to the players desire to improve continually.

VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Manager Bernie Dunn, Shawn Llewellyn, Mark Cunningham, Steve Lovings, Doug Girvin, Kenny Bengal, Bob Barber, Richie Sharff, Luke Reid, Matt Shiembob, Scott Young, Manager Mark Melton; **Back row:** Coach Neil Malakoff, Robert Flemming, Mike Milchin, Chris Garrett, Steve Gordon, Tim Legler, Albert Gayle, Steve O'Donnell, Doug Fields, Rob Reid, Head Coach Ronnie Atkins.

Winding up. Shawn Llwellyn demonstrates his curve ball against Highland Springs. The curve fell over for a strike but the Tigers fell victims to the Springers.

The naturals

Ending the year with a record of 22-2, the Varsity baseball team came within one game of capturing their fifth state title. The loss came against strong hitting Halifax team with the Tigers bowing 4.

Starting off early in the season, head coach Ronnie Atkins found a pleasant surprise in sophomore Mike Milchin. Mike played junior varsity last year before seeing some action with the varsity. As a sophomore, his powerful hitting earned him a starting position and much acclaim among rival coaches.

The designated hitter and co-captain for the team emerged as a powerful batter. "If Luke Reid made contact with the ball it was gone," commented junior teammate Scott Young. According to coach Atkins, Steve O'Donnell surprised a lot of people also. Senior Albert Gayle received a knee injury early in the season. Steve stepped in and proved a good fielder as well as a consistent hitter. Hard hitting Tony Haney, a fourth year varsity team member received the honor of Most Valuable Offensive Player. Another strength lay in the Tiger pitchers. Starting pitcher Chris Garrett posted a 9-1 record with his only loss coming in the Halifax game. Chris also possessed the best E.R.A. for the team and thus his teammates voted him as the Most Valuable Player. Shawn Llewellyn, also a starting pitcher, relied on his curve ball which proved very effective during the regular season. Relief came usually from other players filling in, but the surprise at that position evolved from hard-throwing junior Steve Gordon. For his efforts at third base, Tim Legler was named Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Swinging single. Up to bat, senior Luke Reid manages to get to first base. Luke, who played on the varsity team for three years as pitcher and designated hitter, made several homeruns.

Most Valuable Player. Junior Chris Garrett's pitching record of 9-1 helped him earn this title. He also had the highest E.R.A. on the team.

VARSITY BASEBALL

JRT.	Opp.	School
8	3	First Colonial
6	4	Kempsville
10	1	JHW
7	3	Henrico
5	2	Highland Springs
17	2	Armstrong-Kennedy
14	2	Patrick-Henry
3	0	Lee Davis
8	4	Freeman
3	0	Hermitage
20	0	JHW
4	6	Highland Springs
11	5	Henrico
15	2	Hermitage
20	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
5	0	Patrick Henry
11	9	Lee Davis
14	0	Freeman
		District Tournament at Highland Springs
11	5	Lee Davis
5	2	Henrico
		Regionals at Highland Springs
4	1	Prince George
14	4	Henrico

Back to basic

Two close wins over Lee-Davis and a victory over Douglas Freeman in the final game of the season allowed the Junior Varsity Baseball Team to finish their season with a 16-2 record and the district championship. The team relied on "good fundamental baseball, commitment and team comaraderie," according to Coach Neil Malakoff. He emphasized that the players cooperated and "knew they had to do certain things to win."

The first four batters in the lineup, Richie Scharff, Bob Barber, Keith Seiler, and Doug Girvin, "carri us most of the year," pointed out Coach Malako Keith and another sophomore, Kenny Bengal a provided steady starting pitching. Coach Malak also added, "The freshman pitchers, particula Robbie Brunel, and Tommy Jenkins, really car through for us." The season proved that dedicati and a little elbow grease could overcome ine perience and "a lack of great talent."

Most Valuable Players. Bob Barber hit .459, Doug Girvin hit .367, Richie Scharff hit .407 and Keith Seiler hit .396. These sophomores acted as team leaders and were called up to the varsity team at the end of the year.

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J.V. BASEBALL
(16-2)

JRT	OPP.	
3	1	Hopewell
14	0	Prince George
8	2	Hermitage
30	2	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
7	0	Highland Springs
2	1	Henrico
16	2	Armstrong-Kennedy
15	2	Patrick Henry
8	5	Lee-Davis
3	7	Douglas Freeman
9	7	Hermitage
18	2	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
19	1	Highland Springs
4	6	Henrico
3	1	Lee Davis
8	2	Douglas Freeman

SOFTBALL Front row: JoAnna Robinson, Kathy Reams, Meg Powell, Beth Edwards, Esther Bogin; **Second row:** *Carol Ann Toney, Kat Turner,* Gail Kibler, *Christine Kibler,* Esther Raskin,Pat Perry; **Back row:** Coach Peg Langdon, *Angie Murowski, Sharon Proffitt, Kim No Kim Short, Beverly Harvey,* Coach Pat Brown.

This ball's for you. Before the pitch, sophomore Kenny Benge takes his stance. Kenny's batting average improved as th season wore on helping him move up to varsity.

ecial delivery. Sophomore Keith Seiler follows through after rling a strike against the Rebels. Keith, a consistent starting cher, ended with a record of 4 and 0.

The huddle. After receiving a pep talk from Coach Neil Malakoff, the Junior Varsity Team anxiously awaits the start of the game at Freeman. Obviously it worked since they beat Freeman 8-2.

Catch that "bwall." Imitating Coach Neil Malakoff, sophomore Dung Winh yells this familiar quote to sophomore Doug Girvin. Because of Doug's skill, Coach Ron Atkins called him up to the Varsity Team.

Batter up. In an attempt to increase the lead, sophomore Bob Barber smacks the ball. Bob led the team with 20 RBI's.

Shoulder pad. Junior Angie DeVaun has wet heat applied to her aching shoulder muscles.

Finished. Thomas Holsinger uses his last bit of energy in the two-mile race. With a trainer nearby each day athletes felt more at ease in case of injury.

Painkillers

Housing miles of athletic tape the training room became the most popular spot on campus at 30 p.m. As the different sports teams dressed out r practice certain athletes became regular visitors Coach Greg Metcalf and his staff.

Students who needed to use ice packs or the hirlpool or wanted their injuries taped before actices and games went to see Coach Metcalf nd his assistant Miss Edie Ellis. As they dispensed supplies they also gave advice on injury prevention and therapy. During seventh period each day sophomores Chris Phelps and Jamie Tucker also worked in the training room. Football, wrestling and soccer players became the most frequent users of the facility, but athletes in all other areas also found it beneficial having an athletic trainer at the school every day.

es this hurt? Student trainer Chris Phelps tapes Susan James' ist. Although Susan did not participate on an athletic team she und the trainers helpful in taking care of other injuries.

Hot stuff. Pulling the hydroculator pad out of the heater Chris Phelps prepares to heat another spring athlete. Muscle strain proved a common ailment among athletes of all sports.

In training. To help a strained muscle, injured in soccer practice, sophomore Jeff Lockhard heads for the Training Room. Coach Greg Metcalf and his assistants patched up Jeff and others who needed their help.

As students matured and discovered more about themselves and their personal needs, th found their niche in the school program. They contributed their strengths and took advantage the school's offerings to improve their weaknesses. No matter what the individual's area concentration, there was something for everyone

Academics an Organization

Individual contributions, regardless of their size, took on great significance when viewed in context with those of th classmates. Working toward a common goal led to an increased spirit of cooperation and responsibility. Students quick realized that the success of any project depended upon the e tent of their personal committment.

Demonstrating this sense of dependability, the yearbook staff found a hom away from home in room 15, where they spent Friday nights and hot summ days working to meet their deadlines. They hoped to continue the winning tra tion and earn another trophy rating. Also receiving recognition for their effort the Future Homemakers of America won an Outstanding Chapter Awar Representing the Future Business Leaders of America, freshman Becky Anderso placed first in the Entrepreneurship Event at the State Leadership Conference.

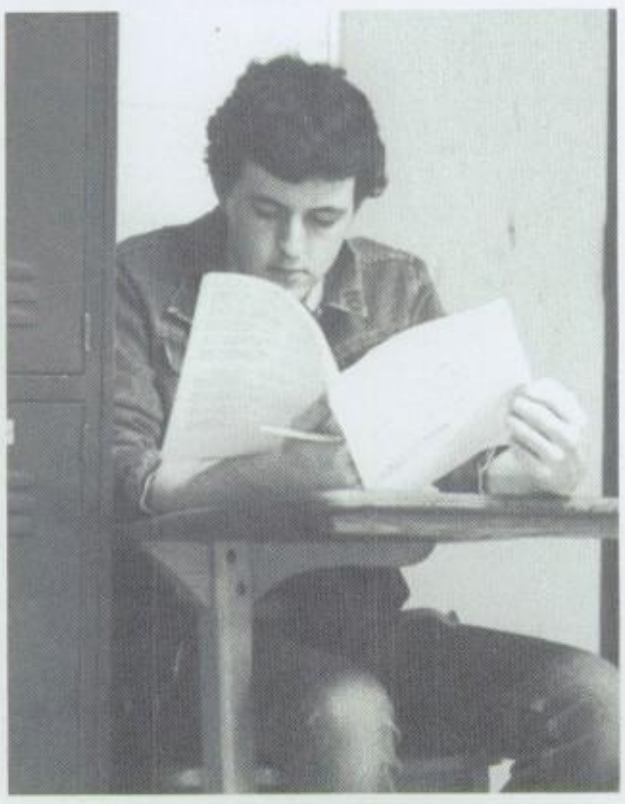
Taking a closer look at the purpose and functions of campus organization Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens worked with sponsors and officers to create more effective schedule of fund raising activties. With fewer students on campu clubs without sufficient membership disbanded, allowing students to devote the time and evergy to more active organizations.

Academically, the reduction in the size of the student body had little effect. Th number of class offerings actually addition with the addition of honors and ad vanced placement courses. As a member of an upper level science class, junio Sherry Edwards had the opportunity to enter the essay contest sponsored by th Richmond Joint Engineering Council. Sherry placed third in the Richmond area winning $50 which she received at the Council's annual dinner at the Hyatt House Other Tigers receiving recognition for their individual accomplishments include National Merit Scholarship Finalists Leland Tsao and Robert Stanley.

Limitations in size proved no hindrance to the diversity of the total school pro gram. Regardless of the educational needs of the student population, classes pro vided for individual differences.

Teamwork. All of the chorus groups join together for their last preformance, graduation. Keeping with tradition, they sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Interior Decorating. Renovating the inside of their lockers, freshmen girls plaster pictures of good-looking guys on the door. Students used photographs and bumper stickers to add a personal touch.



Checking it twice. Looking over his work, junior Timmy McLaughlin corrects mistakes before turning in his test. Teachers in Building Ten often gave make-ups in the halls so they did not have to interrupt classtime.

Little boy blew. Junior David Wilson puts all of his energy into his trumpet solo. The marching band travelled to competitions in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia capturing top awards.

Band Atten hut! Standing at attention, junior Kelly Shea awaits t command to exit the gym after a pep rally. The band played at pep rallies to build enthusiasm among the student body.

Leader of the band. Drum Major Mundy Viar rehearses the co pany front from the opening song. During marching season band met at 7:00 a.m. to practice their halftime show.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Mr. Frank Chlorie, Kim Brooking, Joanna Robinson, David Wilson, Catherine Sullivan, Mundy Viar, Eric Thome, Meg Powell, Rex Bader, Mike Gaskell, John Deal, Hugh Sadler; **Second row:** Kelly Shea, Greg Simmons, Steve Collins, Allen Hall, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Mitch Weisiger, Richard Briggs, Hung Ton, Denise Campbell, Martin Gayle; **Third row:** Barbra Whilshire, Julie Hall, Hoyt Brown, Scott Ward, Kim Leonard, Darryl Smith, Denise Flippen, Katherine O'Connell, Scott Ellis; **Fourth row:** Greg Burroughs, Ronny Threadgill, John Jarrat, Carrington Tate, Paul Pearlman, Chris Mize, John Cutchin; **Back row:** Seth Harris, Jeff Hogue, Tommy Culbreth, Khorean Bandazlean, Kevin Flippen, Barbra LaRue, Wendy Grooms, Dawn Cowan, Danny Shea, David Mize, Mark Imes.

Pep Talk. After dressing, band members wait to march into the stadium to perform at a home football game. Since the arrival of director Mr. Frank Chlorie, a renewed motivation hit the band, enabling the organization to win more awards.

Don't Rush! Junior Chris Mize rehearses his tritomb portion of the percussion solo. The band featured the drummers in an arrangement of a medley of songs by the group Rush.

Visual Aids. To add excitement of their performance, Mr. Chlorie used his cymbol players to enhance the percussion solo. He also had drummers wear mirrored sunglasses and tape their sticks. These special effects helped the drumline win first place awards during the marching season.

Grand opening

Energy and excitement filled the air as the Tiger Marching Band entered the field. The cheering died down, and the drum majors executed their salute to the home stands. As the drummers hit the first beat, and the music surged forth, applause shattered the momentary silence. The show included crowd pleasers such as the head chop routine and solos by juniors Gail Wilda and David Wilson.

Having two drum majors on the field added pizazz to the show. Seniors Eric Thome and Mundy Viar coordinated their styles to form a single performance. Mundy remarked, "Working under another new director added more originality and ideas, as well as excitement.

Coordinating a show with two drum majors proved one of the fresh ideas of Mr. Frank Chlorie, the third band director since the departure of Mr. Tom Shook in 1981. Under Mr. Chlorie's direction, the band sold fruit, raffle tickets, candy bars and sponsored the Maynard Ferguson concert held in the gym on March 19. These fundraising activities generated the money to finance new uniforms, summer band camp and the trip to Atlanta on April 12-15.

After the arrival of Mr. Chlorie, band members attended more competitions and won more awards. At the North Stafford competition the band took second place in drumline, hornline and overall. The drums placed first at the Tidewater Festival of Bands while the band won third place overall. At the Cary Band Day the Tigers placed second in their division, and first runner up to Grand Champion band of the competition. Another change attributed to a new band director included a better attitude regarding participation.

Dress blues

Clad in two different shades of blue, the Wind Ensemble made its initial appearance of the year in the annual Christmas concert along with the jazz and concert bands. The Jazz Band also dressed for the occasion, wearing black pants, white shirts and red bow-ties.

The Barnum orchestra also wore appropriate costumes. Since the orchestra performed on stage for the first time in a musical, costume coordinator Mrs. Debbie Owens dressed them accordingly. Their circus-style outfits consisted of silver derbys, royal blue vests, patriotic arm bands and white shirts and pants.

New outfits also added to the Wind Ensemble's concert appearance. The girls wore royal blue formals and the guys dressed in dark pants and ties. The Wind Ensemble went to Festival at Henrico High School with Grade VI music, the hardest level. They received a II, or Excellent.

At the Solo and Ensemble Festival sophomore Caralee Rooks compete under Grade VI an received a I, or Superio Individual students fro all three bands pa ticipated in All-Region Band, and Allen Hall we on to the All-State.

To complete the yea Director Mr. Frank Chlor held the Annual Ban Banquet where he insta ed new officers and a nounced drum majo and colorguard captain Parents and peers liste ed as each group pe formed different sele tions from the sprin repertoire.

The final countdown. With the exception of the seniors, band members perform the traditional processional Pomp and Circumstance. They also played the alma mater and a differnt type of recessional, a tune by Chuck Mangione.

We got the beat! Sophomore Seth Harris plays the cadence as the pep band marches out at the end of a pep rally. The pep band performed at basketball games and at winter pep rallies to boost enthusiasm for the team.

PEP BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, Joanna Robinson, Kim Brooking, John Dean, Mike Gaskell, Steve Collins, Allen Hall, Rex Bader; **Back row:** Ronny Threadgill, Paul Pearlman, Gail Wilda, Richard Briggs, David Wilson, Caralee Rooks, Barbara LaRue, Daryl Smith, Greg Simmons, Carrington Tate, David Whitehorne.

CONCERT BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, Kim Leonard, Denise Flippen, Mike Gaskell, Rex Bader, Allen Hall, Steve Haidar, Hoyt Brown; **Second row:** Mitch Weisiger, Jennifer Sperberg, Dean Dickerson, Carl Palmer, Khoren Bandazian, Oliver Burr, Rick Allen, Alex Lifeson, Lori Orange; **Third row:** Steve Collins, John Javatt, Joanna Robinson, Paul Pearlman, Kim Brooking, Lars Godzik, Hung Ton, Richard Briggs, Greg Burroughs, Windy Grooms; **Back row:** Eric Thome, Mundy Viar, Christine Wickline, Lisa Landrum, Dawn Cowan, Carrington Tate, Barbara LaRue, David Whitehorne, Denise Campbell, Daryl Smith, Greg Simmons.

WIND ENSEMBLE. Front row: Kim Brooking, Mundy Viar, Mike Gaskell, John Deal, Allen Hall, Rex Bader, Hugh Sadler, John Cutchin, Eric Thome, Meg Powell; **Second row:** Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, Paige Randolph, David Mize, Greg Simmons, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Chris Mize, Joanna Robinson, David Wilson, Catherine Sullivan; **Third row:** Kim Leonard, Hoyt Brown, Densie Flippen, Richard Briggs, Scott Ward, Kevin Flippen, Mitch Weisiger, Steve Collins; **Back row:** Barbara Wiltshire, Darryl Smith, Kelly Shea, Steve Haidar, Martin Gayle, Ronny Threadgill, Katherine O'Connell.

JAZZ BAND. Front row: Director Frank Chlorie, Hugh Sadler, Kim Brooking, John Deal, Rex Bader, Allen Hall; **Back row:** Ronny Threadgill, Gail Wilda, Steve Collins, David Wilson, Caralee Rooks, Khoren Bandazian.

Spin-off. Rifle squad captain Rhonda Cantrell and flag girl Lisa Schroeder perform their routine to "Moorside March," the opening number of the halftime show.

COLORGUARD. Front row: Co-Captain Allison Myers, Captain Stephanie Redford; **Second row:** Donna Edelblut, Shari Bernstein, Sandra Bowie, Jennifer Sperberg, Tracy Stevens, Dena Pulliam, Margaret Short, Kim Short; **Back row:** Carol Holtz, Jackie Lazenby, Tracey Plageman, Sharon Grubbs, Tracie Helms, Jennifer McEwen, Jennifer Deel, Lisa Schroeder, Pat Perry, Amber Danielson.

Hot stuff. Battling the heat, freshman Kim Short realizes the demanding schedule that membership on the flag squad requires. The group practiced twice a week during the summer to learn basic marching skills.

Who can it be?

Surprise gifts of cards, candy and stuffed animals found in lockers or homerooms often brightened the day for bandfront members. Secret pals who waited until spring to reveal themselves gave treats on days of games, competitions and for holidays. Freshman Shari Bernstein remarked, "My secret pal was great! I really enjoyed having one because it made me feel like part of the group."

Setting aside the fun times for more serious undertakings, bandfront members met every morning at 7:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays after school to work on their routines. The colorguard and rifles designed the routines using maneuvers they practiced all summer. Some of the members attended the Mid-Atlantic Band Camp at Ferrum College to refine their skills further and learn more moves. The hours of work helped the 23-member flag squad and 7-member rifle squad earn two trophies each.

Also bringing home awards from competitions, the majorettes won five trophies during the marching season. At Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina, the five girls left the competition with the Grand Champion trophy, surpassing 49 other squads.

After the regular season, members from each squad joined forces to choreograph a flag and dance routine to the song "Electricity." They performed at pep rallies and home basketball games wearing brightly colored sweat suits.

Later in the year on April 12-15, the entire band traveled to Atlanta, Georgia. They competed in the Six Flags Over Georgia band competition, after which they spent a free evening at the amusement park. They also took one day for a sightseeing tour of the city and attended a concert by jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

RFLES. Front row: Captain Rhonda Cantrell, Co-Captain Adele Nighman; **Second row:** Maria Peay, Page Swartz; **Back row:** Carla Martinez, Barbara Wiltshire.

MAJORETTES. Front row: Co-Captain Alice Marks, Bernice Cary Captain; **Back row:** Paige Randolph, Andrea Yenney, Laurie Herron.

Marching home. After their halftime performance at the first home football game, the band marches back to their section of the bleachers. The majorettes, rifles and colorguard members added pizazz to the band's show.

Cheers

Shout. Co-Captain Yoly Leon leads the ninth grade cheerleaders during a basketball pep rally. After having performed during football season the freshmen did not feel as intimidated in front of the entire student body.

Excitement built as the cheerleaders prepared for their first pep rally of the season. Along with the band members, they arrived early to stretch out and get in last minute practice. A highlight of each pep rally became the competition between the classes for the spirit award. Val Cameron, captain of the varsity squad, disclosed, "We added the spirit basketball to keep up the enthusiasm."

During the summer vacation, the three squads practiced twice a week. These sessions continued throughout the school year in order to learn new mounts and cheers for games and pep rallies. At least one of the sponsors attended each practice to critique the cheers and spot on all mounts. Mrs. Lois Mays, Mrs. Kathy Rock and Ms. Camille Thomas gave the girls tips on how to perfect their moves.

After developing their own techniques, the varsity squad travelled to Virginia Randolph to teach cheers to the special education students. "It was a great feeling working with this group. We all learned a lot from the experience," commented junior Kelley Marrin. The ninth grade and varsity squads cheered in the stands during the Virginia Randolph-Amelia Street basketball game, which took place in the gymnasium. The varsity cheerleaders joined the Virginia Randolph group for a cheer at half-time.

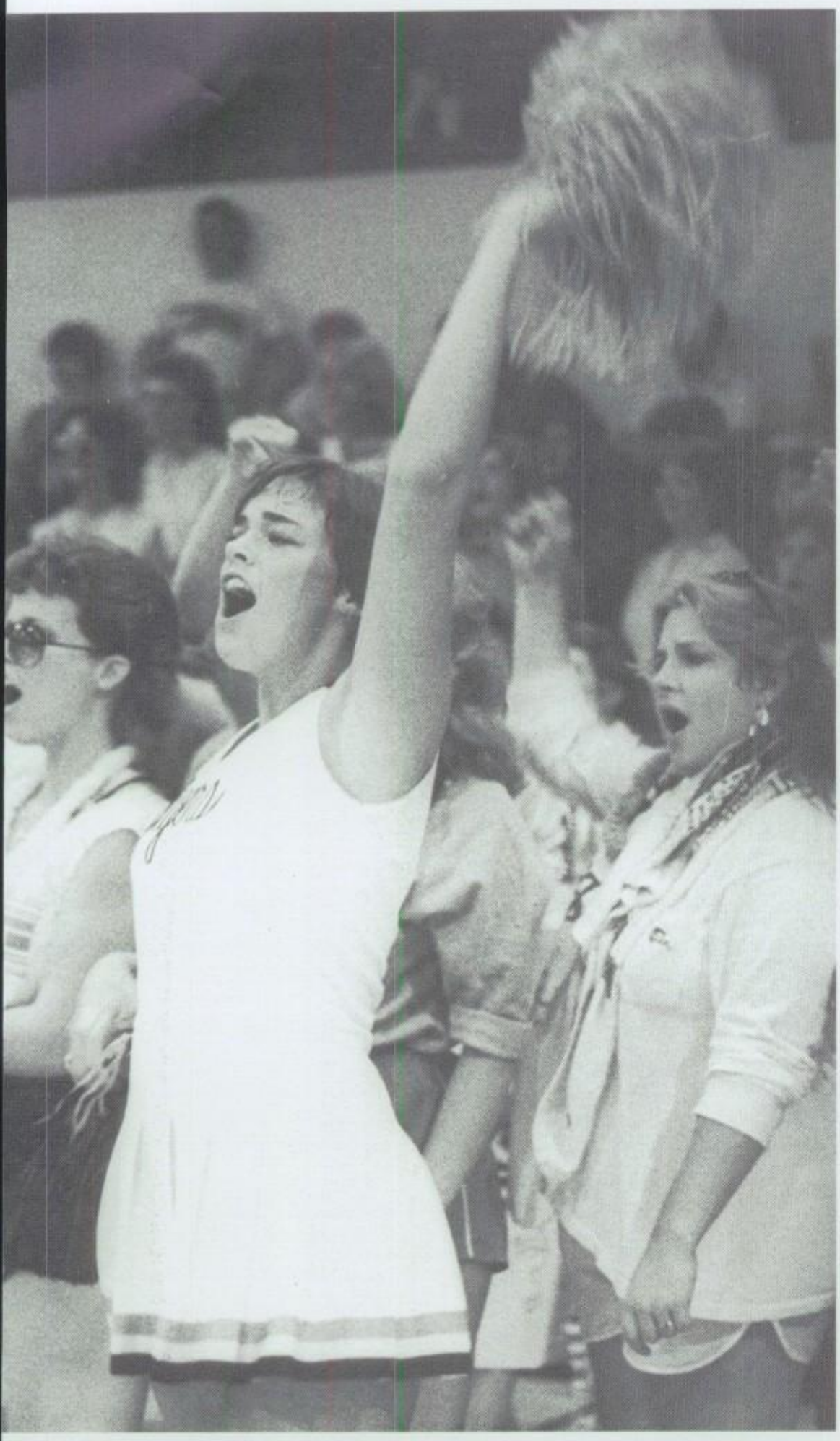
During the fall, the J.V. and ninth grade squads alternated cheering at girls' basketball gar and J.V. football gam In addition, the squ prepared tags for teams. Throwing a po in Cafeteria 2, the var squad honored the fo ball players and coac before the Freem game.

All of the squads h fundraisers to help p for uniforms and suppl The ninth graders sold tionery and doughn while the J.V. and var sold doughnuts and po sicles respectively.

Besides attending fo ball and basketb games, the cheerlead worked to support oth teams and campus tivities. Since loud che ing did not accompa all sporting events, t squads publicized t events through poste tags and attendance.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Julie Freeman, Captain-Val Cameron, Co-Captain-Catherine Montague, Penny Dorset; **Second row:** Erin O'Leary, Tracie Longerbeam, Suzette Lucy, Debbie Smith, Debbie Johnson; **Back row:** Kelley Marrin, Lisa Broaddus, Traci Gross, Terri McHugh, Cindy Delarue.

Goody Bag. Before the Homecoming Parade varsity cheerleaders prepare bags of candy to toss to the crowd. The squad circled the track during the program festivities, also throwing miniature footballs to the spectators.



Lets Fight. At the first pep rally junior, Suzette Lucy, joins the other varsity cheerleaders to build spirit for the first football game. The pep rally encouraged students to come out and support the team who faced Marshall-Walker.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Lisa Benton, Rhonda Smith, Stacey Cropp, Beth Hudson, Karey Hill; **Back row:** Christine Kibler, Co-Captain Traci Crowder, Captain Marci Hyman, Kris Boone, Lori Callahan.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Kathi Gross, Melanie Major, Candice Johnson, Co-Captain Yoly Leon; **Back row:** Renee Story, Captain Mary Catherine Skammer, Carol Page Childress, Patricia Taylor, Jenny Schini.

Jump. Facing the sophomore bleachers the JV cheerleaders encourage classmates to show their support for the basketball team. The enthusiasm of the Class of '86 helped it earn the spirit award.

Smiling faces and shouts of "Be Glad!" express the mood of the song "Everybody Rejoice!" as Sounds sing at the Fall Concert. The group performed this and other selections during programs around town, but this tune always seemed to cause a sensation.

SOUNDS UNLIMITED. Corrie Prince, Sherri Perkinson, Curtis Davenport, Sarah Breitbach, Accompanist Lisa Pennington, Student Director Hile Rutledge, Debra Wagoner, Eric Thorne, Tommy Culbreth, Sherry St. Pierre, Assistant Director Maureen Hershman, Kim Grumbine, Rex Bader, Michelle Ely, Tim Tate.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS' CHORUS. Front row: Sarah Lucy, Lisa Wood, Pam Faiella, Shari Bernstein, Deanna Dickerson, Amy Jones, Bernadette Topping, Linda Giles; **Second row:** Mayumi Takaya, Nicole Maxey, Kim Sawyer, Denise Peters, Kristie Gunn, Maria Klatz, Sandra Jefferson, Wanda Howard; **Back row:** Accompanist Mitch Weisiger, Alison Brahm, Carrie Robertson, Luanne Leviner, Valerie Groome, Shari Quisenberry, Jodi Reid, Jill Stroud.

Change of key

Although different in some ways, s. Anne Regan's new proaches to teaching not deviate entirely m those of previous ars. After attending a nductors' workshop at e Eastman School of usic in Rochester, New rk, she returned to hool with ways to reach w goals. The obvious anges in the depart- ent consisted of more mands on students for ention and effort and w ideas for exercises, ganization of classtime d learning music. The oristers had homework, novelty, in the form of mbering the measures their music. Each student had a calendar charting which songs they would rehearse, on which days and for how long. Class started every day with breathing and chord-building exercises and a five-minute massage session. Occasionally Mrs. Regan broke away from the practice regimen and the classes listened to and critiqued tapes of their concerts or recordings of songs they planned to perform.

Aside from these adjustments, the song remained the same in the choral department. The Novettes, Sounds Unlimited, Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus and Concert Choir sang at places around town including the Lions' Club, the Acca Temple, the Thomas Jefferson Junior Women's Club, Regency Square, area retirement homes and the Jewish Community Center. In addition, the department held Fall, Winter and Spring Concerts at school and, as in the past two years, went on a trip in the spring. The choirs performed in Silver Spring, Maryland and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Margaret Short, a Novette, recollected the fun she had on the trip. "In Maryland we sang for the choral department at a high school and then they sang for us. It was so much fun to learn about all the different things their department was doing." Also, the individual choirs participated in the Choral Festival at Henrico High School in March.

By auditioning, 11 students took part in the District I Regional Chorus. Mitch Weisiger attended the Virginia All-State Chorus; Lisa Pennington served as alternate. Maureen Hershman and Lisa represented the school in the Virginia Music Educators' Association Honors Choir. All of the choral students sang in the All-County Chorus. To honor recipients of musical awards and to recognize the achievements of the students, the first annual choral banquet took place on May 8. "I wanted to do something nice for the really hard-working students. I also wanted to give some joke awards such as 'most likely to sing off key' and 'most likely to wear the wrong outfit,'' Mrs. Regan commented.

New ideas employed by Mrs. Regan compared to variations on a theme. She retained some policies and procedures, while experimenting with the new. This resulted in forward motion, keeping with Mrs. Regan's philosophy, "Never settle for mediocrity."

ood Night, Saigon." Sophomore Mike Snapp earn a standing ova- n for this performance on the Fall Concert. Students auditioned to g solos on the concerts throughout the year.

NOVETTES. Angela DeVaun, Accompanist Susan James, Paula Weaver, Melissa Tomlin, Sandra Bowie, Tracy Stevens, Tricia Geier, Kim Richardson, Margaret Short, Debra Crews, Verna Ileo, Anita Washington, Ellen Brent, Assistant Director Lisa Pennington.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Accompanist Lisa Pennington, Renee Story, Eliza Baron, Pam Lampkin, Kelly Kravitz, Jeff Lamb, Mitch Weisiger, Brian Seay, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Kim Cosby, Yvette Lucas, Jennifer Turner, Stacey Cropp, Beverly Hockett, Sabrina Townes, Mike McMasters, Brendan Hayes, John Marsh, Keith Bayne; **Back row:** Melissa Tomlin, Melody Pickels, Lavonne Hershman, Mary Dickerson, Jeff Mudd, Jeff Horton, Phillip Hinkley, Dan Carmichael, Rick Maurer.

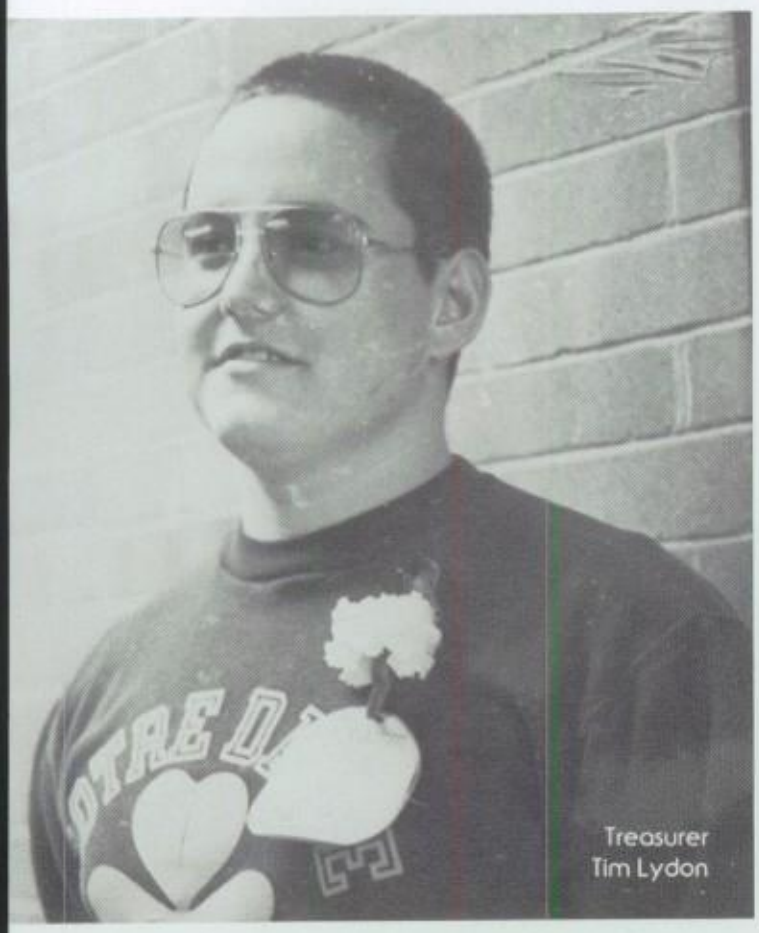
Show and tell

Lending a hand early in the year, the Student Council Association organized Orientation Day for the rising freshmen. Twelve girls and 12 boys from the Senior Class, chosen as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, paired up and went to freshman homerooms during the first week of school to answer questions. As the year progressed, the SCA sponsored fundraising events. Despite losing the annual spirit link contest to Freeman, they managed to involve students in the competition while raising money in the process. The Valentine's Day carnation sale yielded high profits inspiring other clubs to do the same. Besides using traditional fundraisers, the SCA started a new one. The organization made helium balloons available to students who then attached cards with their names and addresses. The student whose balloon flew the farthest won a Sony Walkman.

In addition to making money, the SCA also cooperated with the Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service in conducting the annual blood drive. Homeroom representatives took the names of those interested in donating blood. The overwhelming response caused the drive to continue for two days.

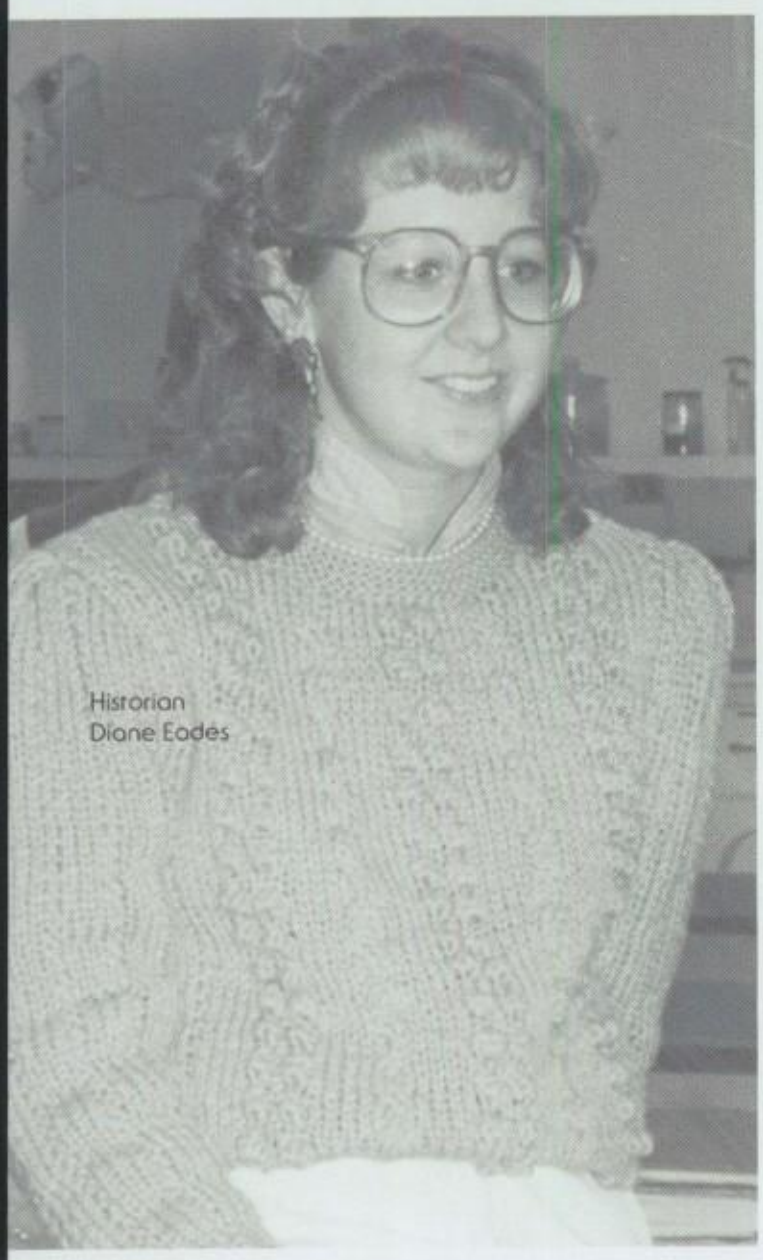
Secretary Margaret Short

President
Robin Crowder



Treasurer
Tim Lydon

Vice President
Jenny Galan



Historian
Diane Eades

SCA. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Jane Seldon, Robin Crowder President, Jenny Galan Vice President, Margaret Short Secretary, Tim Lydon Treasurer, Diane Eades Historian, Larry Soble, Susan James, Deborah Thornton, Caroline Padgett, Marci Levet, Amy Jones; **Second row:** Sandra Gill, Chris Brooks, Kim Richardson, Julie Tyrolf, Annette Shahda, Karen Blem, Carla Pea, Ellen Spector, Dena Pulliam, Mark Jones,Lori Szymanski, Yoly Leon; **Third row:** Mary Rademacher, Veronica Taylor, Monica Davis, Alica Brahoun, Jenny Bragg, Tia Bain, Julie Ethridge, Brenda Donohoe, Robyn Shahda, Dawn Young, Janel Pustilnik, april Yoder, Binh Nguyn, Juli Norris; **Fourth row:** Valerie Siddons, Lisa Benton, Lori Callahan, Lisa Eunice,Suzette Lucy, Marci Hyman, Kris Boone, Kelley Marrin, Amber Danielson, Julie Oxenrider, Debra Crews, Tim Tate, Pat Jernigan, Traci Stevens, Sherrie Perkinson; **Fifth row:** Mundy Viar, Kevin Mackenzie, Bert Eades, Albert Gayle, Beth Hudson, Kim Minetree, Val Cameron, Lisa Pennington, Curtis Davenport, Stephanie Redford, Jackie Lenzi; **Sixth row:** Anthony Falco, Doug Girvin, Tanya Dragon, Alice Marks, MaryBeth Lynch, Penny Dorsett, Hope Kessler, Michelle Akers, Catherine Montague, Andre DuVal, Leslie Tate, Eric Thome, Adele Nighman; **Back row:** Becky Gross, Devin Coyne, Amy Hubard, Tommy Jackson, Lee Rohn, Beth Clifton, Denise Toney, Traci Crowder, Jeff Horton, Christine Kibler, Donna Edelblut, Kevin Navin.

ICC. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Jane Selden, Jenny Galen President, Robin Crowder, Tim Lydon, Anthony Falco, Susan James; **Second row:** Adele Nighman, MaryBeth Lynch, Denise Toney, Annette Shahda, Tanya Dragon, Mundy Viar, Jennifer Han; **Back row:** Albert Gayle, Alice Marks, Val Cameron, Doug Girvin, Marci Hyman, Leslie Tate, Eric Thome.

DECA. Front row: Sponsor, Susan O'Connar, representative Robin Montgomery, Tommy Powell, Tami Bodden, Chris Brummell, Eddie Jones, Jerry Godsey, Chris Cummings; **Second row:** Scott Melton, Bea Nolte, Trey Pollard, Dale Southworth, Selena Allen, Danny Ellen, David Purcell, Albert Parsons, Pat Dodson; **Third row:** Tracy Leckie, Bob Hall, Jon Frizzelle, Betsy Bunce, Heather Jones, Angie McNamara, Kathy Boyce, Kelly Carnell, Bruce Wood; **Fourth row:** Jimmy Page, David Brown, Dean Dickerson, Chris Broods, Duane Lee, Wanda Tignor, Ronnie Southworth; **Back row:** Mike Ghaham, Eric Rutledge, Vov Hannah, Allen Davidson, Charles Grimm, Cindy Whitehorne, Tommy Merchent, Spencer VanGils.

VICA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Lex Strickland, Joe Cowardin, Paul Grimsley, Scott Bitts, Lisa Mathews, Mike Willis; **Back row:** Daryl Franck, Bobby Brewster, Kevin Dexter, Michael Mothersbaugh.

Last minute preparations! A Mitchell's representative helps junior Duane Lee get ready to model a tuxedo to the onlookers at Regency Square. Duane and other DECA students displayed formal wear from David's Village Shop and Mitchell's.

Going in style

Elegant long dresses and distinguished tuxedos added sophistication to teenagers at Regency Square on March 29. Fashion Merchandising students from both Tucker and Freeman modeled prom attire during a fashion show sponsored by David's Village Shop with the help of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The club, designed to emphasize practical business skills, opened its doors to all marketing students.

D.E.C.A. members holding jobs attended the Employee-Employer Banquet in the spring. Students who took part in District Competition earlier in the year received their awards at the annual event held at Regency Inn. The recipients competed in contests related to job skills at the Competition held at Regency Square on February 8. The winners went on to state and national levels.

Preparing students for their role in the future the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America also competed in District and State Competitions relating to occupations. The contests challenged students in the areas of skill and leadership. The members also attended a banquet in honor of their employers. Sponsor Mr. Strickland found that teaching only one period a day made it difficult to organize activities.

Any interested students taking a business class could join Future Business Leaders of America. Members sold Current stationery to help cover their $5.00 dues. The chapter strove to maintain its gold seal of merit, an honor which only the top FBLA organizations in Virginia received.

Individual members received their own honors. Michele Anderson held the office of regional secretary. At the FBLA regional competition, students tested their business skills, where Stephanie Messler placed first in grammar review and Becky Anderson placed first in entrepreneurship. Overall, the club received seven awards including second most outstanding chapter out of 40 schools.

Throughout the year, the club involved itself in different types of activities. By selling tickets to the fall play **The Mousetrap** and the spring musical **Barnum**, members used their business background as they gained experience handling money. During the winter holidays, members and sponsors gathered at Bonanza for a party, enabling them to get to know each other better. Later in the year they sold boxes of candy to raise money for ASK, the association of the study of childhood cancer.

Trick or treat! After a horror-filled night at the Mummy's Tomb, FBLA members unwind at Friendly's. Junior Cindy Noblett relaxes with a glass of water while senior Kim Smith feasts on an ice cream sundae.

The first slice! As her first official duty as President, senior Lesley Tate helps herself to a piece of cake. After installation of officers, FBLA held a reception for club members and their parents.

FBLA. Front row: Sponsors, Mrs. Nancy Plunkett and Ms. Susan Kornblau, President Leslie Tate, Vice President Michele Anderson, Secretary Paige Atwell, Treasurer Marci Levet, Historian Jan Powers, Historian Kathy Reams, Reporter Jackie McCauley, Susan Woodcock, Connie Royster; **Second row:** Bryant Hurt, Chris Bain, Laurie Herron, George Zajur, Marie Miceli, Kim Smith, Roxanne Schwartz, Shawn Dunne, Bernice Cary, Kim Gunn, Pat Perry, Michelle Horsley; **Third row:** Jill Gravatt, Sheila Denzler, Jodie Mitchell, Karen Martin, Laura Murray, Emily Satterwhite, Kim Guirkin, Leah Brown, Mayuam Takaya, Rose Wood, Michelle Pfeiffer, Brian Uncapher; **Fourth row:** Carrie Lohr, Lisa Elliott, Lisa Strong, Angie Traynham, Amy Powell, Glynis Colley, Gina Starke, Jennifer McEwen, Karen Robbins, Kevin Motley, Teresa Brownie, Katherine Peters; **Fifth row:** Heidi Putt, Stephanie Messler, Amy Kirby, Ester Windmueller, Debbie Jones, Edith Pasco, Cindy Phillips, Carol Holtz, Stacey Winston, Tracey Bennington, Barrie Campbell; **Back row:** Phyllis Sandridge, Holly Smithson, Debbie Johnson, Stephanie Powers, Sandra Gill, Julie Tyrolf, Mary Rademacker, Tina York, Missy Gettsy, Stacy Sherry, Mark Murphy.

Take care

Monthly themes falling under one large theme, The Sky is not the Limit, aided the Future Homemakers of America in programming for the year. The organizations's presentation at Freshman Orientation involved the Care Bear theme informing new students of the opportunity to find friends in FHA. The members sponsored the annual Homecoming fashion show in which students from all the Home Economics classes and Homecoming Princesses participated. Group effort and cooperation earned FHA second place for their float, The Tiger Fighter.

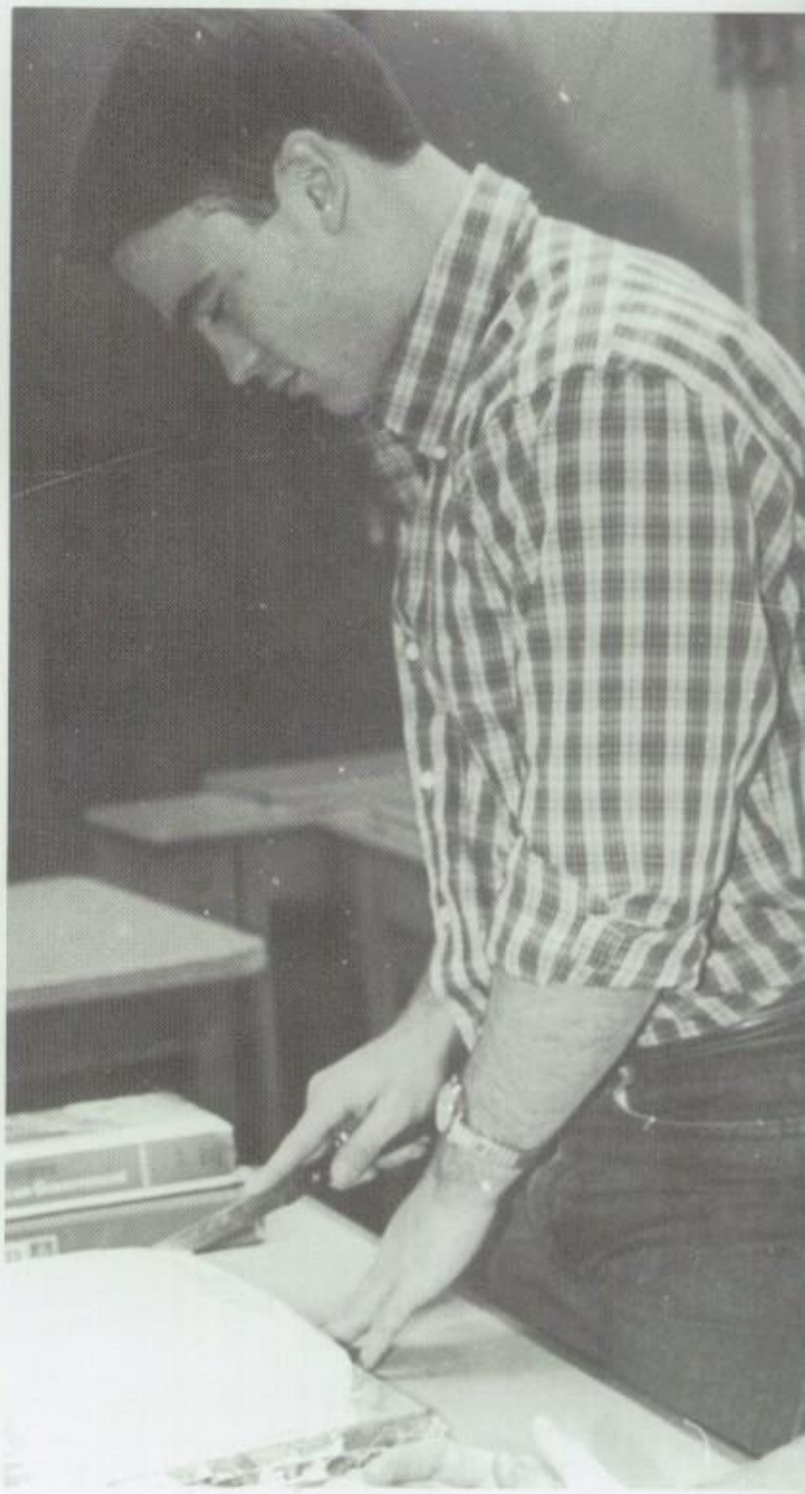
For Thanksgiving the club organized a children's food drive. FHA representatives supplied each homeroom with a decorated box and urged each person to bring canned goods to school. Sponsoring a Career Day in the library, the organization prepared displays of different areas of employment. This program gave students a chance to find out about possible career choices. FHA compiled a display for Curriculum Day and participated in an aerobic class. In addition, the organizatrion entered in a bake-off contest with Freeman and attended a spring rally held at Hermitage.

Unlike the FHA, the Science Ecology Club concentrated on one project for the majority of the year. The club planned on continuing their annual tradition of contributing stone benches. In order to raise the necessary money, they held an aluminum drive allowing them to increase the treasury and to donate three benches to the school. Members collected as much aluminum as possible and received help from the Forest Heights Garden Club, the community sponsor of SEC.

The SEC also concentrated on making students and faculty aware of their environment. They prepared displays on Virginia's resources of air, water, land, wildlife and pepole. During the Keep Henrico Beautiful Week, members of SEC designed handouts to bring attention to the importance of helping to keep the county clean. One hundred and twenty-two students came out to clean the campus, vacant lots and surrounding roads.

The club concentrat on doing the three R They recycled items school and home use. addition they reclean the school area a replanted eight trees a twelve azaleas donat by the Garden Club. T Science Ecology Club h the manpower to complish their goa because of the comm ment of the membe With 22 students involve the club achieved an tive membership of 1 percent.

FHA. Front row: President Sherry St. Pierre, Reporter Brenda Donohoe, Historian Debbie Johnson, Treasurer Luke Reid, Secretary Kathy Reams, Vice President Suzette Lucy, Vice President Eddie Perry, President Annette Shahda, Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Bush; **Second row:** Traci Bice, Tammy Williams, Sarah Hager, Lori Specter, Kelly Marrin, Amber Danielson, Monica Davis, Kathleen Kravitz, Sonya Dabney, Veronica Taylor, Lisa Turner; **Third row:** Laura Cummings, Jan Powers, Cindy Phillips, Deborah Thornton, Kim Brunel, Cindy Delarue, Katherine Peters, Missy Mull, Kim Proffitt, Shelly Hilton; Fourth row: Becky Powers, Debbie Bice, Rose Wood, Luanne Leviner, Mary Matthews, Maria Klotz, Linda Giles, Kathy Penzer, Kerry St. Pierre, Tony Gammon; **Fifth row:** Mack Carmine, Thomas Holsinger, Jeff Mudd, Rodney Price, Kevin Cox, Chris Munnings, Chris Powers, Jimmy Schultz, **Sixth row:** Jay Lowe, Eric Rutledge, Gregg Trogdon, Steve Adams, Trae Cairns, Junior Balducci, Robert Fleming; **Back row:** Scott Morris, Sam Overstreet, David Perrin, Trey Woody, Gary Soltes, Duane Lee, Denise Herndon, Tammy Dodson, Tina Paul, Kim Kennedy.



Cut the cake. Receiving the award for the Most Outstanding Family Living student, senior Luke Reid treats himself to a cake given to him by his classmates. During the Awards Assembly, Mrs. Carolyn Bush, FHA sponsor and Home Economics teacher, presented Luke with this honor for his achievements.

Bag lady. Dressed in trashy attire, sophomore Autumn Stanley encourages student participation in the aluminum can drive. The SEC held a contest and gave a prize for the student who collected the most cans.

SEC. Front row: Sponsor Fran Purdum, President Chris Mize , Vice President Garwin Eng, Secretary Wendy Wishon, Treasurer Erick Ames, Historian Christine Deininger, Susan Cadora;
Second row: Sam Kim, Debbie Shepherd, Autumn Stanley, Beth Puryear, John Harris, Jennifer Han, Ellen Moy;
Back row: Mickey Bowles, Steve Collins, Charles Vokac, Larry Wagner, John Han, Ramin Alimard, April Yoder.

Hang it up. Preparing their display for Curriculum Day, FHA members help Mrs. Carolyn Bush hang signs advertising home-ec related careers. Curriculum Day took place in the library during January to help students decide on their next year's schedule.

KEYETTES. Front row: Sweetheart Bert Eades, Co-President Mary Beth Lynch, Co-President Denise Toney, Vice President Tanya Dragon, Secretary Margaret Short, Treasurer Diane Eades, Sweetheart Tommy Jackson; **Second row:** Brenda Donohoe, Robyn Shahda, Dena Pulliam, Kathy Winn, Becky Gross, Jackie Lenzi, Val Cameron, Sandra Bowie; **Third row:** Lisa Eunice, Rhonda Smith, Jackie Lazenby, Stephanie Hunter, Allison Myers, Michelle Akers, Catherine Montague; **Back row:** Sweetheart Danny Brown, Sara Breitbach, Kim Hicks, Kathy Reams, Julie Freeman, Debbie Smith, Paula Weaver, Sweetheart Kenny Hyman.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Sandra Baker, President Meg Powell, Vice-President Lori Specter, Secretary Debbie Utz, Treasurer Missy Gettsy, Jennifer Han, Sweetheart Pat Jernigan; **Second row:** Kim Wells, Lisa Dolan, Becky Luck, Adele Nighman, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Christine Heinbaugh, Lientrang Ton, Sherry Edwards, Christy McGrew; **Third row:** Lori Szymanski, Lisa Pennington, Peggy Brown, Joanne Robinson, Kim Brooking, Pat Perry, Ester Bogin, Randy Shuman; **Back row:** Barrie Campbell, Cindy Phillips, Jan Powers, Emilye Ford, Penny Louk, Katheryn O'Connell, Sweetheart Eddie Perry.

Quiet riot

hreiks of relief rang out all over the npus as members of Keyettes ended their nuous day of silence. er seven hours of par- pation in the no-talk-a- n the girls talked con- ously all the way me. Members of the asked family and nds to sponsor them in event, which helped e funds for needy ilies.

his service club also monstrated its ability aid the community by vising a program for nost every special oc- sion. In order to cheer up children recuperating from illnesses, on Halloween the Keyettes visited Saint Mary's Hospital and brought the youngsters small gifts and candy. During the month of December, they donated money to the Henrico County Christmas Mother and planned a party of their own to celebrate the holidays.

Y-Teens, the other girls' service club, also celebrated Christmas and Easter. For Easter the members distributed baskets filled with candy to children at Saint Joseph's Villa helping with arts and crafts. "The kids were so easy to get along with. Even though they were supposed to be problem children, they had fun and cooperated very well." stated junior Kim Wells.

In contrast, the members also traveled to Camelot Hall Nursing Home. Once a month the girls played Bingo with the residents and just spent time visiting and talking with them.

Cleaning up after football and basketball games constituted one of the Key Club's main responsibilities. The group stayed at school after the games to move bleachers, pick up trash and sweep the basketball court. The Key Club acted as a male service club, supporting the school and community. The guys helped with the Parent Teacher Association's azalea sale in April, unloading the plants from trucks.

A decline in membership led to a temporary disbanding of Hi-Y, Key Club's rival organization. Because of Hi-Y's inactivity, the annual basketball game between the two clubs did not take place.

All in favor. During the presidents' absence vice president Lori Specter presides over a lunchtime Y-Teens meeting. Club members volunteered to donate their time to make Easter favors for the children at St. Joseph's Villa.

bris or not debris. After a home basketball game Key Club mbers Kevin Steele, Larry Soble and Eddie Perry help clean up gymnasium. The service organization also helped keep the foot- l stadium clean.

KEY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Rob Hoskins, President Danny Brown, Vice-President Luke Reid, Secretary Anthony Falco, Treasurer Rob Reid, Sergeant at Arms Tim Lydon, Historian Tommy Jackson; **Second row:** Pete Reynaud, Bill Stewart, Eddie Perry, George Athas, Jimmy Shultz; **Third row:** Keith Seiler, Richard Rizk, Steve O'Donnell, Dough Girvin, Richie Sharff, Chris Bain, Jimmy Dyke; **Back row:** Tyler Shelton, Bill Ashey, Kevin Steele, Howard Genderson, Kenny Hyman, Larry Soble, Kevin Cox.

Crossing the finishing line. Tanya Dragan, Lisa Eunice and Robyn Shahda cheer for the children running in the Special Olympics. Keyettes attended the event to help cheer for the participants.

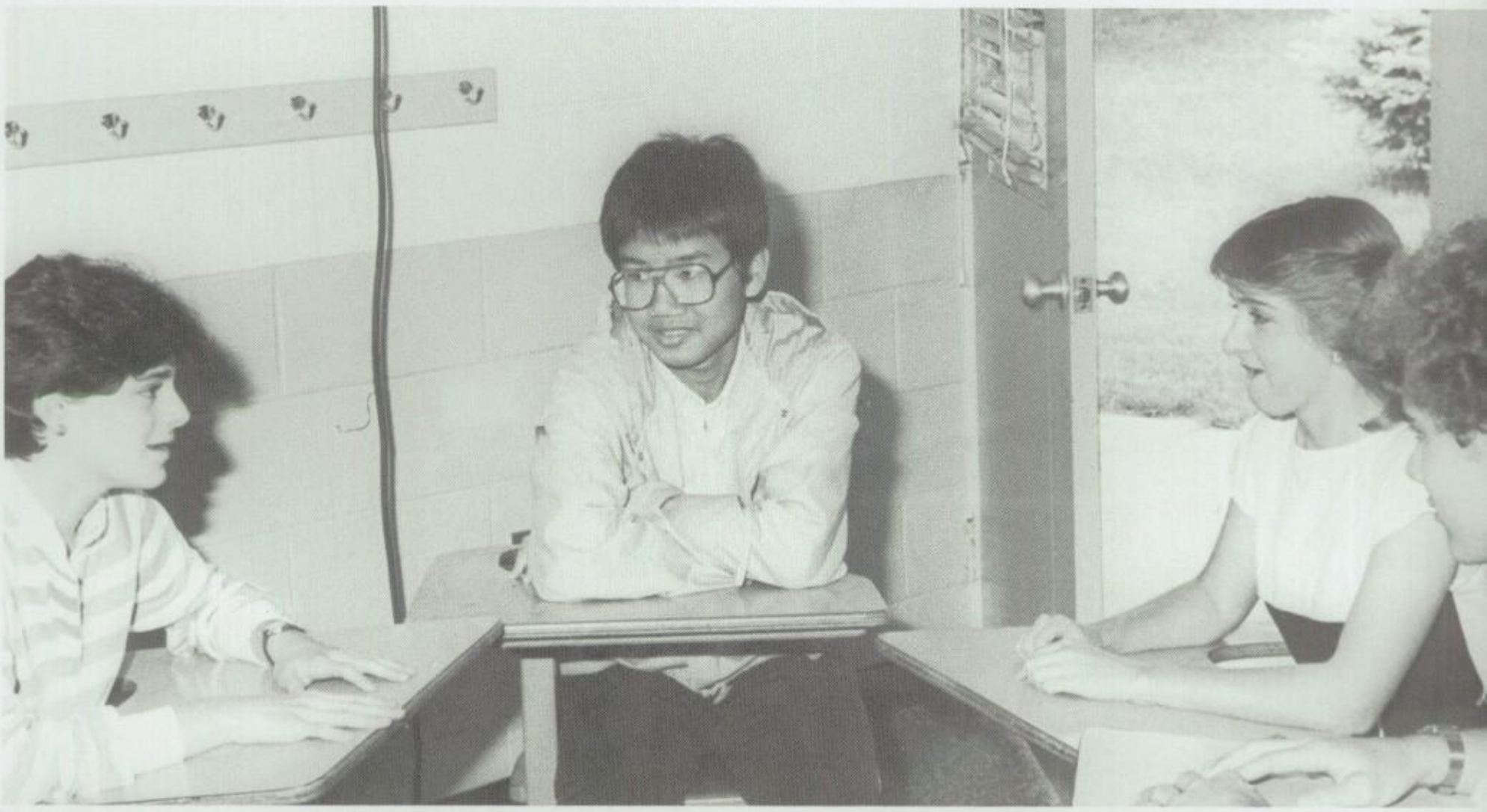
On the go

Stuffing necessary items into their luggage, Latin students Tim Hollandsworth, Susan Middlebrook and Kevin Williams dashed off for the State Latin Convention in October. Accompanied by Mrs. Jean Canfield, they participated in competitions involving arts and crafts, costumes, Latin oratory and academic tests. Students attended a toga banquet, a movie, seminars and heard speeches by candidates running for state offices.

In addition to this convention, the club members also took part in two certamens, competitions comparable to the Battle of the Brains program. The Latin II team participated in the Henrico Invitational Certamen at Henrico High School on March 24. Team members Tia Bain, Sherry Edwards, Phil Hinkley and Christine Kibler won second place in their area of competition.

While the Latin Club's efforts centered around competition, the American Field Services concentrated on making the three foreign exchange students feel at home in their new schools. AFS invited Lars Godzik, Marco Piekert and Mayumi Takaya to attend meetings throughout the year. Sponsors Mrs. Shirley Torstrick and Mrs. Ruby Neagle organized a Christmas card sale. Members donated the profits to a fund to finance a student's trip to Europe. President Val Cameron explained, "I believe AFS is an excellent program because it gives students t chance to explore oth cultures."

Dealing with the G man culture, sponsor M Joanne Opplinge organized a group students interested in p ticipating in Germ oriented programs. D to Mrs. Opplingers ho day schedule, the cl only held meetin before school. Th organization used t time to make plans t the International Dinn and the foreign langua Homecoming float.



All eyes on you. After signaling, freshman Tia Bain searches her mind for the correct answer to a grammar question. Latin classes practiced certamen games to improve their ability to think quickly.

LATIN CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jean Canfield, President Denise Toney, Vice President Maureen Hershman, Secretary-Treasurer Michelle Mackenzie, Tia Bain, Richard Briggs, Chris Bain, Tracy Gross; **Second row:** Patricia Taylor, Susan Middlebrook, Leslie Kite, Debbie Utz, Kevin Williams, DeeDee Hatcher, Jenny Galan, Dawn Young, Michelle Woodson; **Back row:** Autumn Stanley, Trevor Burroughs, Binh Nguyen, Darrin Witten, Buddy Utz, Kevin MacKenzie, Stephanie Herndon, Cindy Martin, Kevin Navin.

Listen up. AFS members give sponsor Mrs. Shirley Torstrick their undivided attention during a lunchtime meeting. The club sold Christmas cards to help raise money for a foreign exchange student.

AFS. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Ruby Neagle, President Val Cameron, Vice-President Laurie Herron, Secretary-Treasurer Paul Pearlman, Chris Cameron, Cathy Dunn, Michelle Hart; **Back row:** Peggy Brown, Leslie Tate, Eric Thome, Esther Windmueller, Gary Fudala, Kevin Motley, Christine Deininger, Lientrang Ton.

GERMAN CLUB. Front row: President Becky Boone, Vice-President Betty Moudilos, Secretary-Treasurer Kim Levan, Christine Heinbaugh, Sherrie Swartz; **Back row:** Jack Taliaferro, Scott Soukup, Angela Gordon, Tony Ramkey, Donnie Duval.

The big gulp. At the International Dinner held on March 14, language students attempt to quench their thirst. In order to attend the dinner, each student brought a foreign dish.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Ruby Neagle, President Jackie Lazenby, Vice-President Christy McGrew, Secretary April Yoder, Treasurer, Leila Cottingham, Historian Susan James, Stacy Sherry, Hue Anh Hguyen, Diane Burnette; **Second row:** Juli Norris, Margaret Short, Valerie Siddons, Allison Myers, Amy Lowenstein, Karen Blem, Ginny Garnett, Christine Deininger, Debbie Shepherd, Lisa Glenn; **Back row:** Akam Cooper, Ramin Alimard, Pam Faiella, Cassandra Williamson, Julie Ann Constantino, Carol Page Childress, Lori Szymanski, Val Cameron, Paige Randolph, Michael Winslow.

o it right! Junior Lelia Cottingham impatiently waits for a slice of piz- provencal. In order to introduce students to all aspects of the ench lifestyle, French teacher Ms. Ruby Neagle arranged to use e home-ec room to prepare the foriegn food.

eed a drink! Spanish club members offered thirsty diners plenty of a and lemonade to go with their meal. All of the language clubs orked to make the March 14 banquet a success.

Taste of culture

The aroma of apples, cherries, and blueberries filled the air. Chocolate and strawberries further enhanced the flavor of the French specialty. The sizzling of the thin pancakes tantalized the senses of the students as they spooned the fillings into the awaiting crepes and smothered them with mounds of whipped cream. The French club chose a crepe party as a means of sampling French cooking while the Spanish club ventured to the restaurant Chi Chi's to experience Mexican cuisine. Dishes such as enchiladas, tacos and quesadillas helped club members get a feel of Mexican culture.

President of the Spanish club, Jackie Lenzi commented, "With more support this year than in the past, we were able to participate in more activites." They helped spread the Christmas spirit by singing carols at University Park Nursing Home. To raise money the club sold doughnuts.

Busy with social and school affairs, the clubs mixed fun and foreign purpose in their activities. Together the language clubs prepared a homecoming float displaying the theme, "Meet, Greet, and Defeat!" chanted in Spanish, French, German and Latin.

Each club organized a meeting honoring foreign students who answered questions pertaining to their home country. Eduardo Carabano attended the Spanish Club meeting and the French Club invited Lars Godzik, Marco Piekert and Mayumi Takaya. In addition, both groups participated in the International Dinner.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: President Jacki Lenzi, Vice President Wayne Kennedy, Treasurer Debbie Urz, Historian Missy Gettsy, Wayne Lum, Jay Lenzi, Esther Bogin, Bill Bernstein; **Second row:** Paula Weaver, Debbie Smith, Robyn Shahda, Cheryl Allen, Janel Pustilnik, David Levet, Sara Penhallow, Garwin Eng; **Third row:** Kelly Shea, Brenda Donohoe, Becky Gross, Cindy Phillips, Jan Powers, Andy Gershman, Josh Aimm, Steven Bowles; **Fourth row:** Chris Pineno, Mike Fincham, Steven Lovings, Jong Han, Scott Germaine, Larry Wagner; **Back row:** Mike Gaskell, Stephanie Redford, Jennifer Sperperg, Chris Mize, David Mize, Drew Bernstein, Jerry Rhoton.

ake two. Spanish club sponsor Mrs. Carlton Laskaukaus serves ex- tic dishes to hungry students at the International Dinner. Students nd club members sampled food from around the world.

Sweet talk. Spanish club officers meet during lunch to discuss plans for the doughnut sale. The club sold the doughnuts one Saturday in September, raising over $150.

Love connection

Crowds gathered in front of Building Ten as anxious students waited to purchase computer dating results. Forensics members put together and distributed questionnaires dealing with personality traits and preferences. The answers were sent to a computer company for processing, where it compiled lists of the 15 most compatible students. Results sold for $1.50.

Helping students to find the perfect match and selling candybars enabled the team to raise funds to participate in statewide competitions. Club members practiced in the mornings, during lunch and after school to perfect their abilities. They performed in several categories including Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Prose/Poetry and Multiple Reading. With the help of sponsor Ms. Therese Morse, students prepared for the big tournament, Mid-Atlantics, where junior Mark Jones placed third in Humourous Interpretation.

While Forensi members utilized th oratorical skills, the Ch Club practiced in an tempt to improv strategy. Although t members had differe interests and bac grounds, everyone co relate to the game. D ing lunch membe gathered in room 25 play chess. Sponsor Robert Tabb encourag to players to pay dues $2.00. Besides their lun time competition, t club invited Mr. Rona Greene from V.C.U. speak to the group.

Your move. Seniors Kathy Walker studies the board before deciding which move to make. Mr. Tabb opened his room each day during lunch for students to play chess.

Step right up. In the musical **Barnum,** junior Hile Rutledge applies his oratorical skills to his role as Ringmaster. Hile often captured first place awards when competing in Original Oratory.

Black and white. Cast members from the multiple reading emphasize their theme of good versus evil. The reading consisted of selections from different literary works which included this theme.

HESS CLUB. Front row: Mr. Robert Tabb, Dan Carmichael, Dean arkwood, Mike Rozier, David Gentry; **Second row:** Sam Kim, Ramin imard, Richard Briggs, Kathy Walker, Jong Han; **Back row:** Rick aurer, Charles Vokac, Alan Perkins, Bobby Brewster, Chris ennardo.

FORENSICS Front row: Sponsor Ms. Therese Morse, President, Sarah Breitbach, Secretary, Hile Rutledge, Debra Wagoner, Kelly Kravitz, Michael Winslow; **Second row:** Kelly Shea, Jeremy Blank, Kim Grumbine, Ginny Garnett, Trevor Burroughs; Back row: Scott Soukup, Darrin Witten, Phil Hinkley.

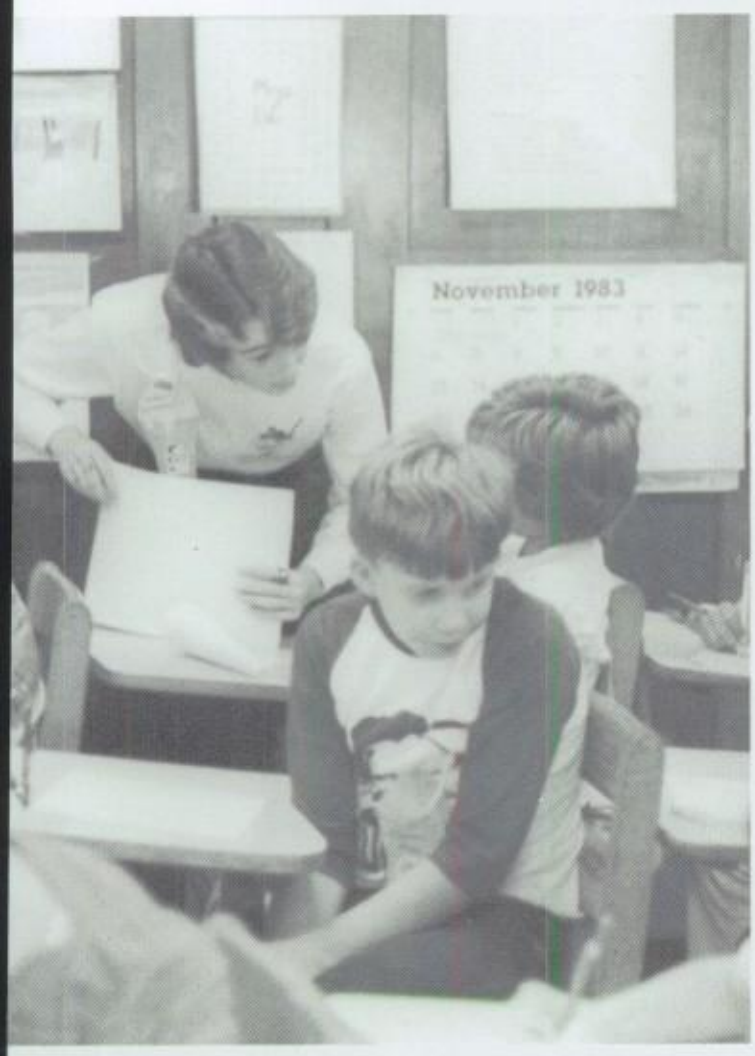
Help Wanted! Aiding a confused fifth grader, Senior Val Camero explains the assignment. SODA teams created activities that e phasized the purpose of the day's lesson, allowing time to answ individual questions.

Brainstorming! SODA members spend lunch periods searchi through materials for new lesson ideas. Teams found the new SOD workroom convient for meeting to plan their visits.

Exchange students. Fifth graders from Jackson-Davis Elementary School accompany Susan James, Jessie Whitten and Richard Rizk to French class. The children won the contest in their classes to spend the entire day at school with their SODA representatives.

SODA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Emily Martin, Rex Bader, Allen Hall, Kathy Reams, Jenny Galan, Anthony Falco, Tim Legler, Tommy JAckson, MaryBeth Lynch, Hile Rutledge, Lisa Pennington, John Deal; **Second row:** Angela DeVaun, Dale Southworth, Val Cameron, Doug Girvin, Bert Eades, Leslie Kite, Larry Soble, Ellen Spector, Pat Perry, Scott Ward; **Third row:** Sherry Edwards, Peggy Brown, Eric Thome, Susan James, Jennifer Han, Gary Fudala, Kenny Hyman, Richard Risk; **Back row:** Jessie Whitten, Albert Gayle, Denise Tomey, Leslie Tate, Mundy Viar.

Reach Out! Enthusiastic students express their opinions on Courte SODA Team members Val Cameron, Dale Southworth and Do Girvin often found fifth grade opinions and observations amusing.



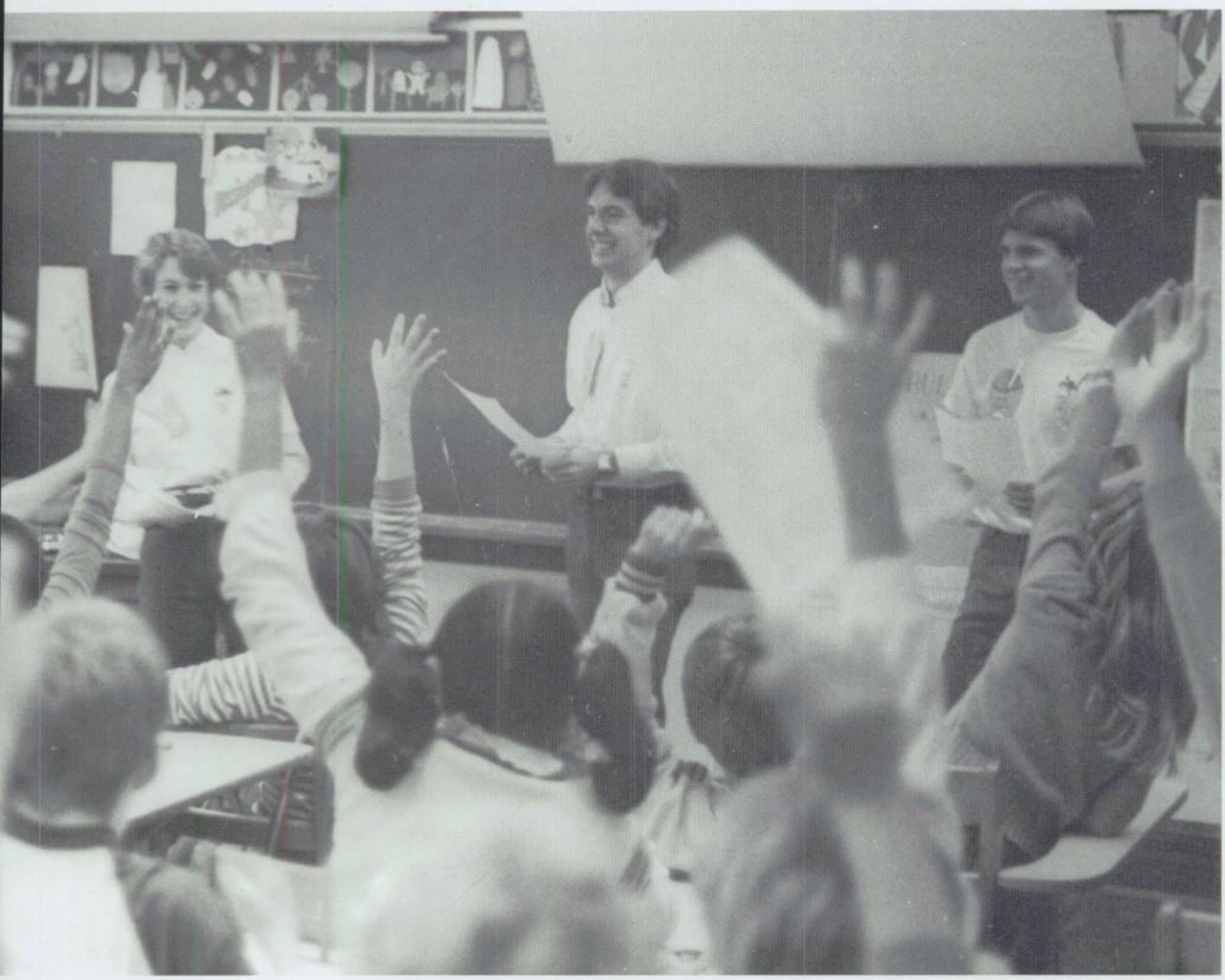
Corner hangout

Searching for innovative ways to capture the attention of 10 and 11 year olds, members of the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes spent free time reviewing books, files and films in their new work room. Located on the corner of Building Eight the room provided space for organizing materials. Lesson ideas dealt with friendship, prejudice, dating and other situations the children might face in middle and high school. Every two weeks teams consisting of two or three members visited elementary school to present their programs through role playing, class discussions or films.

SODA applicants, rising sophomores, juniors and seniors, completed a detailed and time consuming form. Sponsors Mrs. Susan Wiatt and Mrs. Emily Martin, basing their final decision on teacher recommendations, grades and character, reviewed each application and chose students that best demonstrated the ideals of SODA.

A workshop held in October enabled members to learn the importance of SODA to the fifth graders. Topics covered in the workshops ranged from communication, to self awareness, to class control.

SODA began as an organization to prevent drug abuse and developed into one which stressed importance of making proper decisions through developing strong attitudes and values. By exhibiting patience, understanding and knowledge, SODA members managed to uphold their creed, people helping people to care.



Under the weather

An assortment of colored slickers and umbrellas brightened the gloomy practice for the Homecoming Parade. Family members and friends watched while princesses and their escorts rehearsed the procession in the downpour. Under the instruction of Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas, participants circled the track, practicing the route and pace which their floats would follow. Pep Club members helped drivers find their correct place in line, hoping to cut down on last minute confusion at the Homecoming game. Holding elections for class princesses, king and queen and organizing the week of events prior to the game comprised the club's major responsibilities.

Along with the Witness staff, the Pep Club raised money by selling the Men of '84 calendars. Mrs. Laskauskas emphasized the success of the sale, "We thought it went right well for the first year. Generally, the people that bought the calendars were girls and the guys in the calendar." The members also provided other services by serving the meal at the fall athletic banquet, painting posters for the band boosters concert and making tags for the soccer team.

Providing a different type of service for students, the Ti-Li Club stayed busy during study halls. Library aides completed daily procedures such as reshelving books and writing overdue notices. This also gave librarians Ms. Sue Stocks and Ms. Rachel Rowland more time to keep up with the inventory and work with students on research projects. Aides also rendered services such as stamping passes, helping students find magazines, microfilms and other materials and running errands for the librarians.

The library also served as the meeting place for the annual Coffee and Confections reception given by the Sociology Club for the teachers and staff on Parent Visitation Day. The members arranged the sweetheart Bazaar for Valentin Day. To promote sale, they sold snacks hearts for the sweethe tree to earn money their treasury. T Sociology Club, cal S.H.A.P.E., the Society Humanitarian Acts People Everywhere, prepared a picnic in park to finish the year.

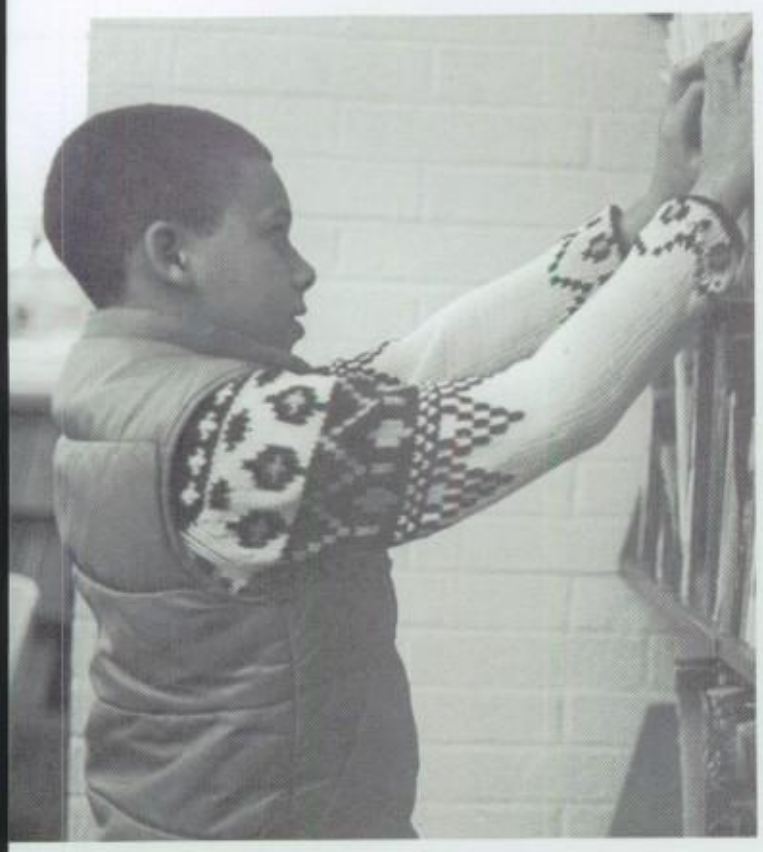
Summing up the ye events, organizatio busied themselves w fund raisers and proje giving alot of stude more responsibilities school and community.

PEP CLUB. Front row: President Jan Powers, Vice-President Michelle Ely, Secretary Carolyn Jackson, Treasurer Cindy Phillips, Lientrang Ton, Cathy Powers, Bina Charudhari; **Back row:** Stephanie Redford, Caralee Rooks, Elize Baron, Cindy Martin, Lisa Garnett, Hue Anh Nguyen.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Front row: President Robin Crowder, Vice President Pam Lampkin, Secretary Laura Everett, Treasurer Penny Dorset, Luanne Levine, Leah Brown; **Back row:** Sponsor Mrs. Ida Ward, Shawn MacNamara, Rose Wood, George Athas, Lisa Brown, Jill Gravatt.

All heart. Sociology Club member Rose Wood adds hearts to Sweetheart Tree in Building Ten.

Man hunt. Taking orders for the Men of '84 calendars, Pep Club Pre dent Jan Powers records the names of the girls standing in line. T Pep Club sponsored this fund raiser with the **Witness** Staff.



Take this book and shelve it! Freshman Mike Harvey completes his duties as library aide checking to see that all books are in order.

TI LI. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Stocks, President Mike McMasters, Vice-President Traci Bice, Secretary-Treasurer Karen Martin, Historian Julie Holt, Sponsor Ms. Rowland; **Second row:** Hue Anh Hguyen, Roxanne Schwartz, Barbara Lawernce, Simen Suy, Jeremy Blank, Susan Middlebrook; **Back row:** Lientrang Ton, Michael Harvey, Kevin Flippen, Teresa Brownie, Rick Maurer.

Back to back! Junior Hile Rutledge and senior Phil Hinkley practice their multiple reading as part of the Forensics team. This exercise helped them with their stage presence in **Mousetrap** and **Barnum**, the fall and spring drama productions in which both took part.

MU ALPHA THETA. **Front row:** Sponsor Mrs. Rubin, President Anglea DeVaun, Vice President Sherry Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer Lisa Ertinger; **Second row:** Steve Collins, Susan James, Johg Han, Ester Bogin, Kenny Hyman; **Back row:** Beth Edwards, Lisa Pennington, Tommy Jackson, Diane Eades, Tony Haney.

Safety in numbers

Unexpected notes arrived in homerooms as select students became informed of their eligibility to become an associate member of Mu Alpha Theta. These 25 students became prospective candidates for spring tappings and attended regular meetings. They did not have all of the privileges of regular members as they could not vote on national policies but did not have to pay dues either. Mu Alpha Theta, the national math society, honored those who excelled in math and kept a high grade point average in their other classes. These students attended meetings throughout the year where seniors took turns presenting math-related programs. Students tapped on May 3 attended a reception on May 7 with their parents. Mr. Ed Remington, general manager of data processing for Circuit City, delivered a speech about personal achievement and math-related careers.

Recognition did not only apply to academics. Publications had their own honor society, Quill and Scroll, for young journalists who worked above and beyond the call of duty and remained in the upper quarter of their class. On May 21, Witness, Gavel, and Hearing staffs congregated in the library to honor outstanding journalists and watch the induction of ten new members into Quill and Scroll. After the new members took the oath they attended a reception with their parents.

Students actively involved in plays by working at least 100 hours gained eligibility for the International Thespian Society. During the induction banquet at Western Sizzlin, guests awaited the tappings of the new members. Thespians busied themselves throughout the year by participating in a One-Act play, the fall drama, and the production of **Barnum.**

HESPIANS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders, President Hile Rutledge, Vice President Sandra Bowie, ecretary Lisa Pennington, Historian John Deal, Debra Wagoner, Lavonne Hershman, Sarah Breitbach.

Quill and Scroll. Front row: President Tim Kirby, Vice President Trevor Burroughs, Secretary Hope Kessler, Treasurer Sherry Edwards, Sponsor Ms. Joan Faulkner; **Back row:** Mundy Viar, Michelle Akers, Marci Lever, Lisa Ettinger.

Proud and happy. Staff members watch as junior Trevor Burruoghs pins the Quill and Scroll emblem on sophomore Rhonda Smith. Along with the emblem, members received a flower in recognition of their contributions to their publications.

Honorable mention

On May 9, students filed into the gymnasium for the annual National Honor Society and Beta Club tappings assembly. These two clubs, organized on a national level, recognized high school juniors and seniors who maintained strong records academically and in extra-curricular activities.

The Beta tappings began with a speech by President Eric Thome about the symbols on the club emblem. Eric also explained that students must have at least a 2.80 grade point average to meet the eligibility requirements. Finally, all Beta Club members formed a line down the center aisle, then individually left the line to find the inductees. Each member tried to fool the students by walking around the gym before finally surprising a new member. After the tappings finished, all of the honored students took the oath together and sat down.

NHS tappings followed, commencing with a short speech by President Peggy Brown and brief descriptions by other members of the four qualities of character, scholarship, service and leadership. The society tapped students who exhibited these characteristics while maintaining a 3.50 or higher grade point average. After the ceremony finished, a reception for all members of both clubs and their parents took place in the library.

Beta and NHS split the cost of the reception and the flowers and candles for the assembly. To raise money for the tapping Beta, sponsored by M Steve Galyen, sol refreshments at eve home wrestling mat and NHS, sponsored b Mrs. Bea Dalton, pr vided a tutoring servi for which they charge $5.50 an hour. Both clu collected dues as well. addition to providin tutors NHS also sponsore the Battle of the Brai team.

BETA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen, Treasurer Marci Levet, Secretary Kathy Reams, Vice-President Mundy Viar, President Eric Thome, John Deal; **Second row:** Tanya Dragan, Kathy Walker, Hope Kessler, Mary Beth Lynch, Jennifer Han, Leslie Tate, Alice Marks; **Back row:** Artie Mulliam, J. D. Dyson, Tim Lydon, Robin Crowder, Maureen Hershman, Julie Tyrolf.

NEWLY-TAPPED NHS. Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Bea Dalton, Susan James, Sherry Edwards, Leila Cottingham, Bert Eades, Jenny Galan, Steve Collins; **Second Row:** Missy Gettsy, Debbie Utz, Esther Bogin, Debbie Smith, Ellen Specter, Angela DeVaun, Hue Anh Nguyen, Garwin Eng; **Back Row:** Erick Ames, Rob Reid, Wayne Kennedy, Wayne Lum, Chris Bain, Sarah Breitbach, Jong Han, Ramin Alimard.

NEWLY-TAPPED BETA. Front Row: Sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen, Hlie Rutledge, Margaret Short, Jackie Lenzi, Anthony Falco; **Second Row:** John Carroll, Jeremy Blank, Debra Wagoner, Kim Richardson, Dena Pulliam, Jessie Whitten; **Back Row:** Richard Rizk, Howard Genderson, Steve O'Donnell, Suzette Lucy, Larry Soble, John Pollok.

Proud parents. New NHS member Leila Cottingham and her moth talk with another parent at the NHS and Beta reception. At the ne meeting the club elected Leila as secretary.

Getting pinned. Beta members Robin Crowder and Artie Mullian present inductee Anthony Falco with a Beta candle, flower, and badge. After taking the Beta Club oath the new members blew out their candles and sat down and NHS tappings began.

NHS. Front Row: Treasurer Lisa Ettinger, Historian Rex Bader, Vice-President Diane Eades, President Peggy Brown, Sponsor Mrs. Bea Dalton; **Second Row:** Allen Hall, Kenny Hyman, Lisa Pennington, Catherine Montague, Gary Fudala; **Back Row:** Tim Legler, Tony Haney, Albert Gayle, Denise Toney, Val Cameron, Julie Freeman.

A little to the left. Gavel Editor Terri Gowen watches as Sponsor Ms. Trish Howland crops a page for the paper. Careful measurements insured the publication's quality.

HEARING. Front row: Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Han, Literary Editor Tena Jamison, Layout Editor Jennifer Deel, Art Editor Lientrang Ton, Advertising Editor Sherry Rising, Treasurer Richard Rizk; Back row: Sponsor Mrs. Sallie Hood, Donnie DuVall, Trevor Domayer, Ellen Specter, Kristy Oliver, Adele Nighman, Sponsor Ms. Mary Jane Tolley.

Do it again? Hearing Sponsor Mrs. M. J. Tolley instructs a student to rewrite lines of her story. Staff members discovered that the literature often needed several revisions before publication in order to insure accuracy and variety.

Use your imagination

Hoping to find their hidden literary ents, students struggled rough essays and search papers for glish and history classes. hile most students eaded assignments of is type, others scovered that creative riting served as an tlet for frustration and a ersonal means of ex- ession. Two publica- ns, the **Hearing** and the **avel**, allowed students develop their talents nd to turn their creative- into something the stu- ent body could ap- eciate.

The **Hearing**, the student literary magazine, contained poetry, prose and artwork. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Jane Tolley and Mrs. Sallie Hood, the 13 staff members reviewed submissions and organized the layout of the magazine. The theme, Interlocking the Arts, invited a variety of literary works. "The idea," stated Mrs. Tolley, "is quality, not quantity. This is the students' magazine, a chance to show their work."

Along with the magazine, Hearing staff members sold telephone books and Senior Prophecies. These endeavors assisted in raising money for the magazine's production. The staff issued the prophecies as separate pamphlets rather than in conjunction with the magazine as in the past. In order to boost sales, the **Hearing** joined the **Witness** during distribution. By issuing the two publications together, staff members conserved money and allowed themselves to print only as many magazines as already ordered.

While Hearing staff members utilized seventh period, students in Journalism I and II worked during sixth period to produce the **Gavel.** Although 18 students participated in the classes, sponsor Miss Trish Howland encouraged others to submit articles. Published once a month, the **Gavel** offered regular features such as the Tiger of the Month column and editorials. Teachers nominated deserving seniors for Tiger of the Month, and staff members voted on these suggestions. The Journalism curriculum required each student to write every section at least once. This enabled the Journalism students to learn different techniques. "We have so much work to do and so few members," commented Editor Terri Gowen, "but we always manage to get the job done."

Both the **Gavel** and the **Hearing** helped students develop their writing skills. Although both required spending time after school, **Hearing** Editor Jennifer Han felt that this paid off. "It's a very enriching experience," she stated, "and I'm so proud to see such talent!" Staff members agreed that the constructive criticism helped improve their own writing.

llaboration. Literary Editor Tena Jamison and Editor Jennifer Han discuss a submission for the magazine. e staff selected the cover of the magazine as well as the interior by choosing color schemes and signs fitting the overall theme.

New edition. After receiving the papers from the publisher, Gavel members organize them for delivery to subscribers' homerooms. Feelings of pride and accomplishment compensated for the work involved in producing the newspapers.

GAVEL. Front row: Circulation Editor Mundy Viar, Photography Editor Daniel Rosenbaum, Production Editor Hope Kessler, Co-Editor Melinda Galan, Business Editor Michelle Akers, Copy Editor Tim Kirby, News Editor Tim Coates; Second row: Sponsor Ms. Trish Howland, Daniel Vass, John Vithoulkas, Shelly Davis, Donna Khoury, Todd Massie, Keith Bayne; Back row: Steve Guthrow, Stephanie James, Debbie Gibson, Sherry Rising, Beth Clifton, Michelle Woodson.

Judge a book by its cover

Surrounded by the natural beauty of the University of Richmond campus, members of the **Witness** staff briskly walked along a shady path toward the Commons Building. After arriving at their class, they listened to suggestions on improving copy and layout styles. Taylor Publishing Company, which sponsored this workshop on August 1-4, showed examples of the latest trends in yearbook publications. After a week of working on theme, copy, cover design and sample layout styles, each school presented its ideas to a panel of judges. In this judged presentation, the **Witness** placed first among commuting high schools. The workshop proved helpful to the staff since it allowed them to begin planning the new yearbook earlier than usual. "It was a big relief to come to school with so much of the preliminary work already done," remarked Editor-in-Chief Lisa Ettinger. Both the change of scenery and the excitement of winning an award acted as an incentive for the year.

The staff also attended the Virginia High School League's publication workshop at the University of Virginia on November 5-6. Here, they saw new ideas and techniques used in award-winning yearbooks. At the awards ceremony, the 1983 edition of the **Witness** won the highest honor given, a trophy class award.

Staff members worked in different areas toward a common goal of producing a high-quality yearbook. They often found themselves desperately trying to finish a copy and a layout before a deadline. These attempts usually meant remaining at school Friday nights, surrounded by food, music and yearbook work. As a result of these late Friday night deadlines both advisor Mrs. Anne Poates and the editors began to call the yearbook room their second home. Staff member Jack Taliferro remarked, "Mrs. Poates knows what she's doing and always makes the time to help us." Junior Kim Wells added, "She's dedicated to the yearbook, and she wants us to do our best."

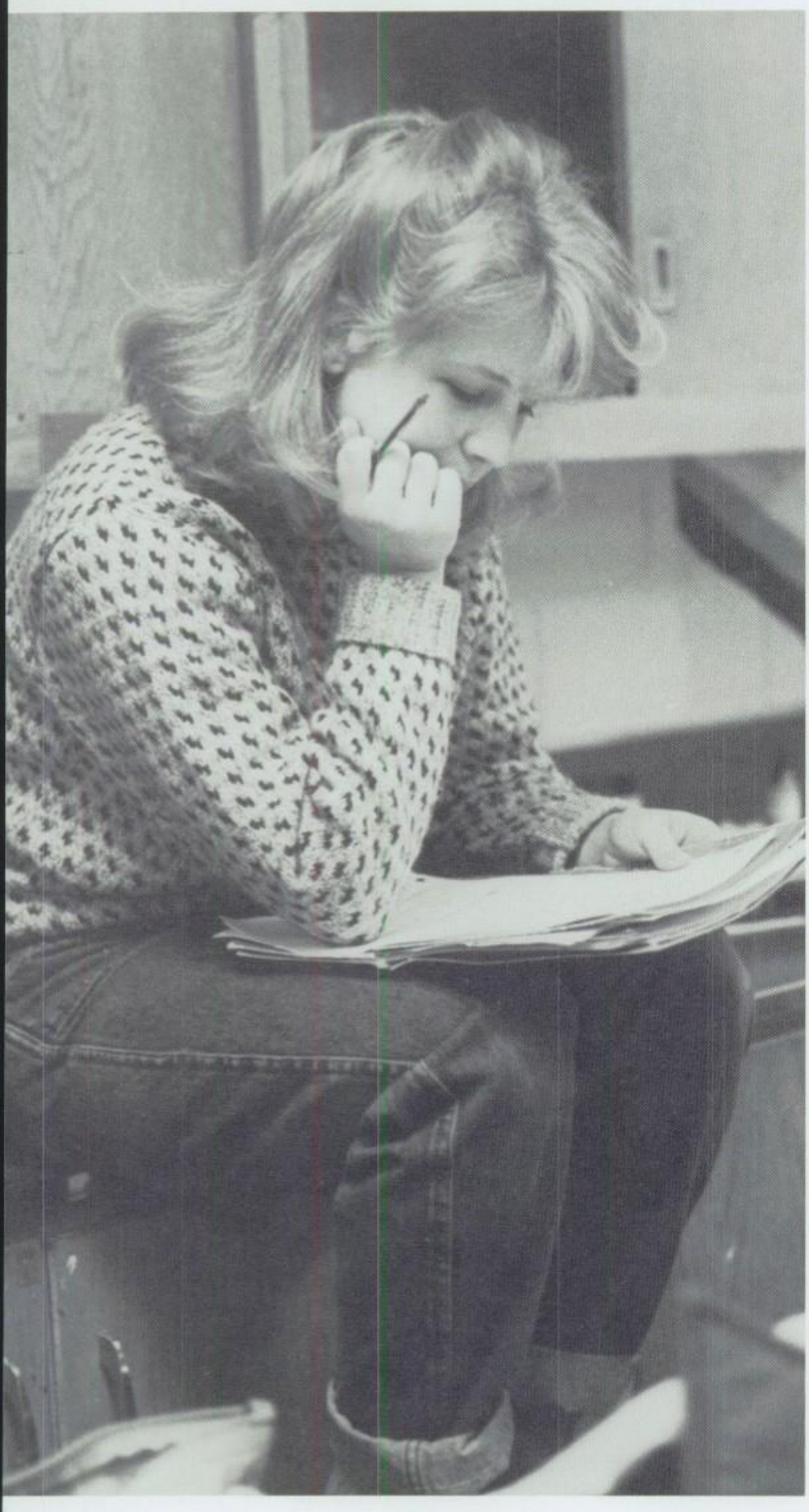
Photographers worked to provide another vital component of the book by capturing the year on film. Students expected to see a familiar yearbook photographer on the scene taking pictures at every event. One photographer, jun Christy McGrev demonstrated h dedication in even t toughest situations as s ran among footb players to film the acti After taking pictur photographers spe hours in the darkroo developing and printi them.

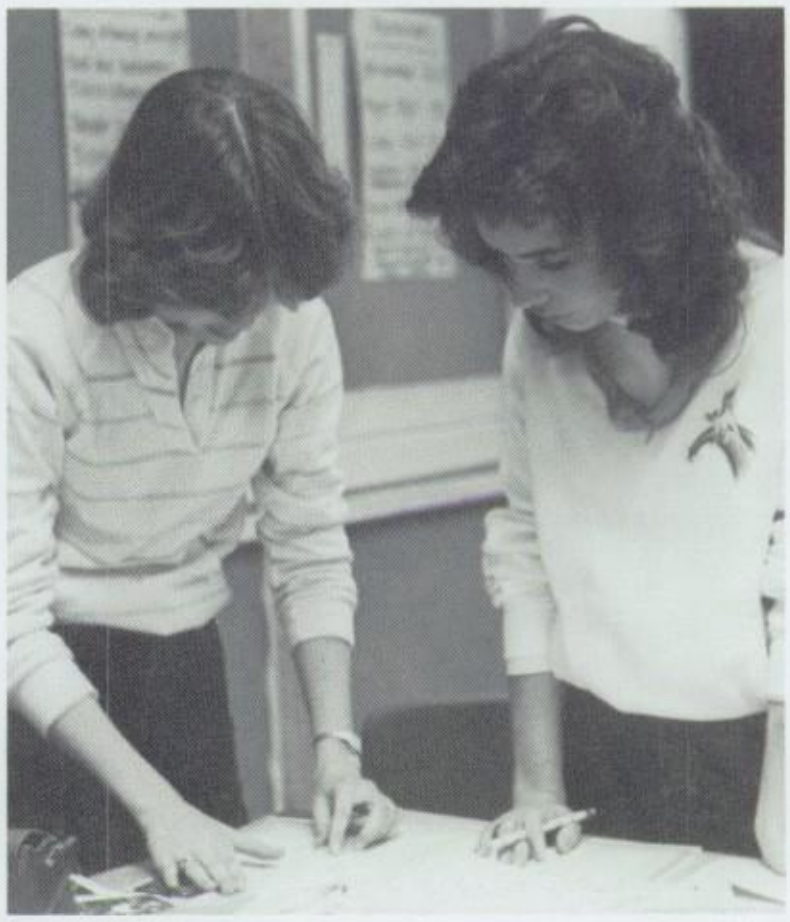
In order to support th publication, membe asked area businesses purchase advertisemer As an extra fund rais the **Witness** collaborat with the Pep Club to p duce and sell a calen featuring "The Men '84," elected by the s dent body.

Great minds think alike. Copy Editor Marci Levet, Editor-in-Chief Lisa Ettinger, and Advisor Mrs. Anne Poates plan the table of contents design. Often the best ideas resulted from working together and sharing thoughts.

Home-work. Srretched out on her bed, Editor-in-Chief Lisa Ettinger settles down to proofread a stack of copies. Whereas in past years two editors shared the workload, Lisa faced the responsibility of the job by herself.

Witness. Front row: Advisor Mrs. Anne Poates, Photography Advisor Ms. Betsy Raines, Editor-in-Chief, Lisa Ettinger, Copy Editor Marci Levet, Copy Editor Angela DeVaun, Layout Editor Sherry Edwards, Class Editor Adele Nighman, Class Editor Ellen Moy, Business Editor Paige Atwell, Index Editor Caroline Padgett; **Second row:** Becky Gross, Susan James, Kevin Navin, Amy Lowenstein, Allison Myers, Kelly Shea, Christy McGrew, Pat Perry, Jackie Lazenby, Dale Southworth; **Third row:** Jackie Lenzi, Trevor Burroughs, Rose Wood, Cathy Powers, Lisa Turner, Andrea Yenney, Becky Luck, Cheryl Allen, Brenda Donahoe, Rhonda Smith; **Back row:** Eddie Perry, Jeremy Blank, Michelle MacKenzie, John Vithoulkas, Traci Gross, Todd Massie, Jack Taliferro, Kurt Yenney, Scott Kirkland.





Almost done. Fitting the last picture on the page, Layout Editor Sherry Edwards checks to make sure junior Kim Wells followed the guidelines for an underclass spread. Editors developed different layout styles for each section of the book.

Awaiting inspiration. Copy Editor Angela DeVaun searches for a more descriptive word. Copy Editors offered suggestions to improve content and corrected grammatical mistakes before giving a story to the Editor-in-Chief for approval.

Let me in. Freshman Kevin Navin rushes to get to his IIP study hall on time. IIP teachers had periods alloted to help freshmen improve notetaking and study skills.

Breaking away. Guidance Counselor, Mr. Richard Cecil gives ninth-graders a break by calling them from their study halls to discuss scheduling for the upcoming year.

Get the message. While jotting down notes, Mr. Thomas Stavredes organizes his plans for the IIP students and teachers. Mr. Stavredes supervised this program.

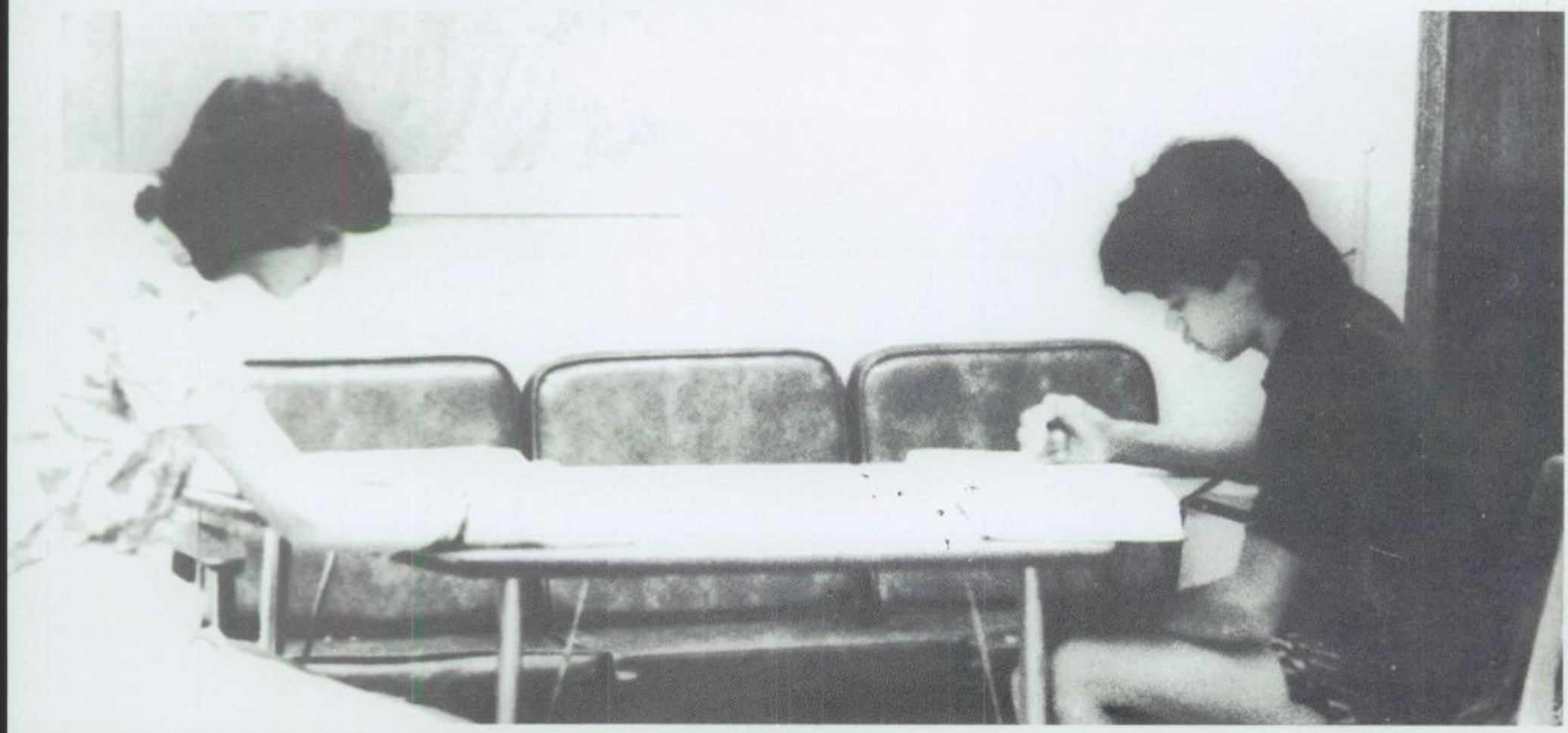
Habit forming

Performing an informal skit for the Freshman Class, seven teachers involved with the Individual Instruction Program began the year by encouraging good study habits and reading skills. The cast included Mrs. Deborah Clarke, Rms. Mary Fehl, Mrs. Judy Harrell, Ms. Peg Langdon, Mr. Neil Malakoff, Mr. N. G. Stauss and Ms. Vivian Vance. These teachers portrayed typical students in hopes of stressing the importance of good study habits.

The IIP group, supervised by Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes and headed by Ms. Langdon, began its first year as an organization to guide students in developing attitudes, getting organized and sharpening reading skills. Packets distributed to the IIP teachers contained check lists and ideas for improving the students' performance.

The IIP instructors directed their efforts towards the entire Freshman Class however, in order to offer individual attention, each instructor had a special study hall for two or three freshmen needing extra help. In these study halls, teachers once again encouraged reading and study skills, hoping to help those students involved in the program improve their grades.

Along with their efforts to emphasize the importance of good study skills, the IIP teachers produced a television program on Channel 23 entitled Study Skills for the College-Bound Student. During the program, which aired in the winter, they discussed and reviewed the same areas stressed at school.



Two peas in a pod. Freshmen Sara Penhallow and Shawn Bass devote time to intense study during their week in IIP.

Eye strain. Putting his improved study skills to use, Freshman David Levet finds it easier to use study aids such as dictionaries in completing his English assignments.

Out of orde

Normally hectic school days became more so during the opening weeks of school. Principals rearranged their duties due to the prolonged absence of Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill. When back problems prevented Mr. Hill from working until early November, Assistant Principals Mr. Bill Caldwell and Mr. Bruce Dickens and Administrative Aides Mr. Jay Arena and Mr. Jerry Kanner divided his responsibilities.

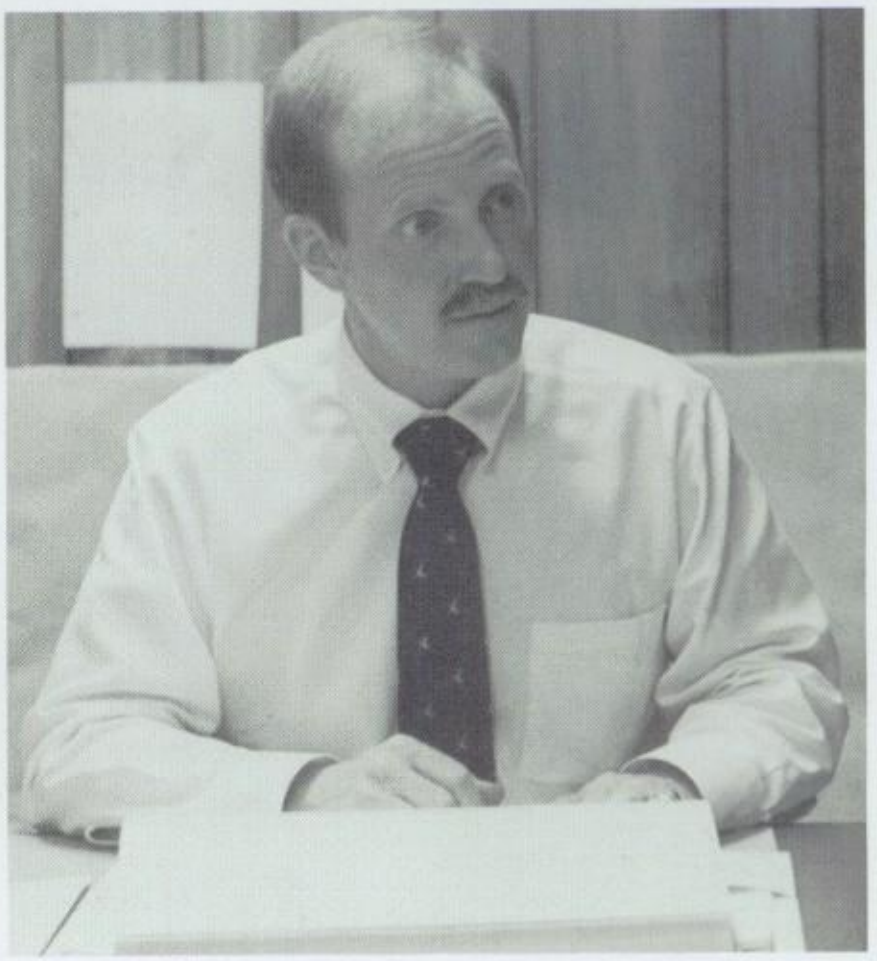
Mr. Dickens worked with club leaders and sponsors of all organizations and teams. He stressed the importance of advanced planning of activities and budgeting of expenses. A reduction in the student body caused a decrease in club membership; however, with Mr. Dickens encouragement, clubs became more organized.

As the number of students decreased, the variety of course offerings increased to allow a greater choice of classes. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes commented, "We're offering more subjects today than five years ago when the school v much larger."

Fewer students did not result i lessening of office work as secreta Mrs. Joann Hockman, Mrs. M Menefee and Mrs. Mary Hayes fou themselves faced with a stea workload. Aside from their daily j of typing and answering phon they also dealt with students, pare and teachers. Finding answers to contant stream of questions mained one of their most import duties.

Early bird. Head Secretary Mrs. Mary Hayes completes the substitute list for the day. Mrs. Hayes arrived at school at 6:30 each morning to arrange substitutes for absent teachers.

You deserve a break today. Among one of the his duties as assistant principal, Mr. Bill Caldwell spends his lunch period on duty in Cafeteria Three. Besides preventing problems, he took time to talk to students and teachers.



Let your fingers do the walking. Responding to a question posed by a teacher, Mr. Bruce Dickens checks on a students attendance record. As assistant principal, Mr. Dickens supervised the Sophomore Class to make sure students adhered to the school's policies.

riters cramp. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes mposes a memo to distribute to the achers. Instead of calling a faculty meeting r. Stavredes often sent informative notices nd reminders.

Cutting paper for the morning announcement sheets, secretaries Mrs. Joann Hockman and Mrs. Mary Menafee complete their afternoon duties. Each of the secretaries took care of specific office responsibilities.

Handymen. Mr. Earl Salmons and a county maintenance man install an additional bulletin board to the outside of Building One. Mr. Salmons and his staff completed necessary tasks to improve the appearance of the campus.

Coming to the aid of an injured student, Mrs. Jan Ragland plans to patch up the wound. In addition to taking care of minor cuts and bruises, she helped students who felt a little under the weather.

Preparing for the busy lunch period, Mrs. Queen Bush slices ham and cheese. The cafeteria staff reported to work early each morning to make sandwiches and other entrees from the a la carte menu.

Finishing touches. Transforming senior Diane Eades into an old lady, Mrs. Debbie Owens assists the participants in the Variety Show with their make-up. Aside from her regular duties with campus security, Mrs. Owens worked behind the scenes with stage productions.

Keep off the grass

training his eyes to see through the cloud of gnats and loose des of grass, head custodian Earl mons plunged ahead to finish cut- the plot of grass near Building o. The constant purr of the lawn wer's motor found its way into classroom, and the aroma of shly cut grass crept by the noses of zing students as they longed to cape to the warm outdoors.

Cutting the grass occupied one sition on the list of the custodians' s coordinated by Mr. Salmons and istant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill. Fixing ulty plumbing and broken win- ws, general campus maintenance, d fulfilling teachers' work orders cupied the remaining hours.

While the custodial staff walked campus making repairs, Mrs. bbie Owens roamed the school forcing rules and regulations. Her involved searching for skippers in dition to patrolling the parking lot d checking cars for parking viola- ns and proper registration. Mrs. wens' job not only involved gular school hours but also time er 3:30 p.m. She attended dances d games to enforce rules and par- ipated on the costume committees school plays.

Also providing a service for the student body, Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker planned lunch menus to give students the opportunity to eat nutritious yet varied meals. Through bookkeeping and inventory records, Mrs. Shoemaker calculated the daily output of the cafeterias. The administration limited club meetings to the last 15 minutes of the lunch period, allowing enough time to buy food and also attend meetings. The change improved the economic situation of the cafeteria.

A change that occurred in the clinic involved the replacement of Mrs. Virginia Gandle with Mrs. Jan Ragland as school nurse. Mrs. Ragland aided sick or injured students whose needs ranged from band-aids to ice packs to crutches. "Working here means I have the same hours as the students. This helps because I have four children and like to spend time with them," she admitted.

Involved in the day to day problems of the students, Mrs. Peg Langdon supervised the In-School Suspension program. Students causing continual discipline problems, such as skipping found themselves in In-School Suspension. The administration hoped that the punishment would stimulate acceptable behavior. Mrs. Langdon supervised the completion of assignments while helping students obtain better habits and attitudes. In order to do this, Mrs. Langdon led group discussions after students completed portions of their work. "After three days in In-School Suspension most promised not to commit the same offense again," she explained.

Relieving Mrs. Langdon of her duty during seventh period, Mr. Tommy Carter supervised the classes. In addition, he worked part time in the attendance office helping Mrs. Sylvia Spooner compile students' records and call parents about absences.

Group therapy. Mrs. Peg Langdon, head of In-School-Suspension, keeps an eye on the students as they complete their assignments. Each day she conducted discussions with those assigned to ISS to assist them with their problems.

Construction and maintenance representative Mr. Bobby Briggs discusses a work order with Mr. Lindy Hill. For major repairs, such as cementing, the county sent personnel to complete the job.

Booktalk

Containing over 24,000 books, the library required the services of three faculty members: Ms. Sue Stocks, Ms. Rachel Rowland, and Ms. Jackie Bowes. However, as Ms. Stocks stated, "The library would be paralyzed without the help of the library aides." Ti-Li, the library aides' club, put in a total of over 1500 hours during the year, serving almost 46,000 library entrants.

Sixth period aide Julie Holt considered operating the stamp machine easy, but the worst job lay in shelving books, and getting them in order. However, the parties for Christmas and the end of the year became the best part of the year for library aides.

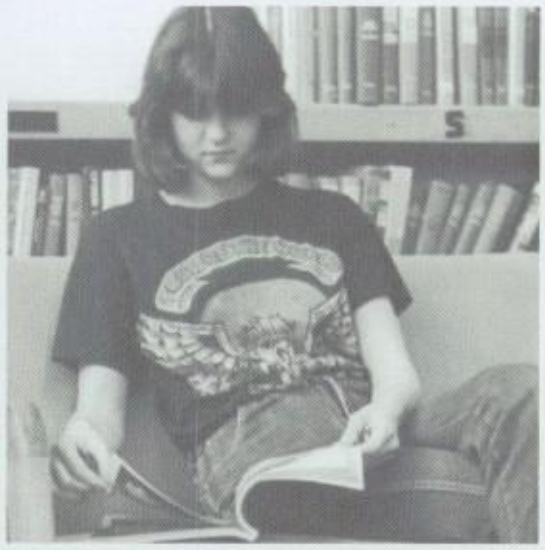
The Guidance Department took on more responsibility in school affairs. In addition to providing college transcripts and opportunities for the future, the department published honor roll lists, and helped underclassmen to determine long-term scheduling. The abundance jobs created by these new resp sibilities caused more work for Bobby Jones, the guidan secretary. Fortunately, guidan aides volunteered during their stu halls to assist her.

In retrospect, Mrs. Jones declar "The department could not ho functioned without them." Th responsibilities included using microfiche to find students, collect reports, and running various errand

Book Check. A P.T.A. member and head librarian Ms. Sue Stocks check returned books into the librarian. Keeping careful records helped the librarians and their aides to determine who owed the library money and books.

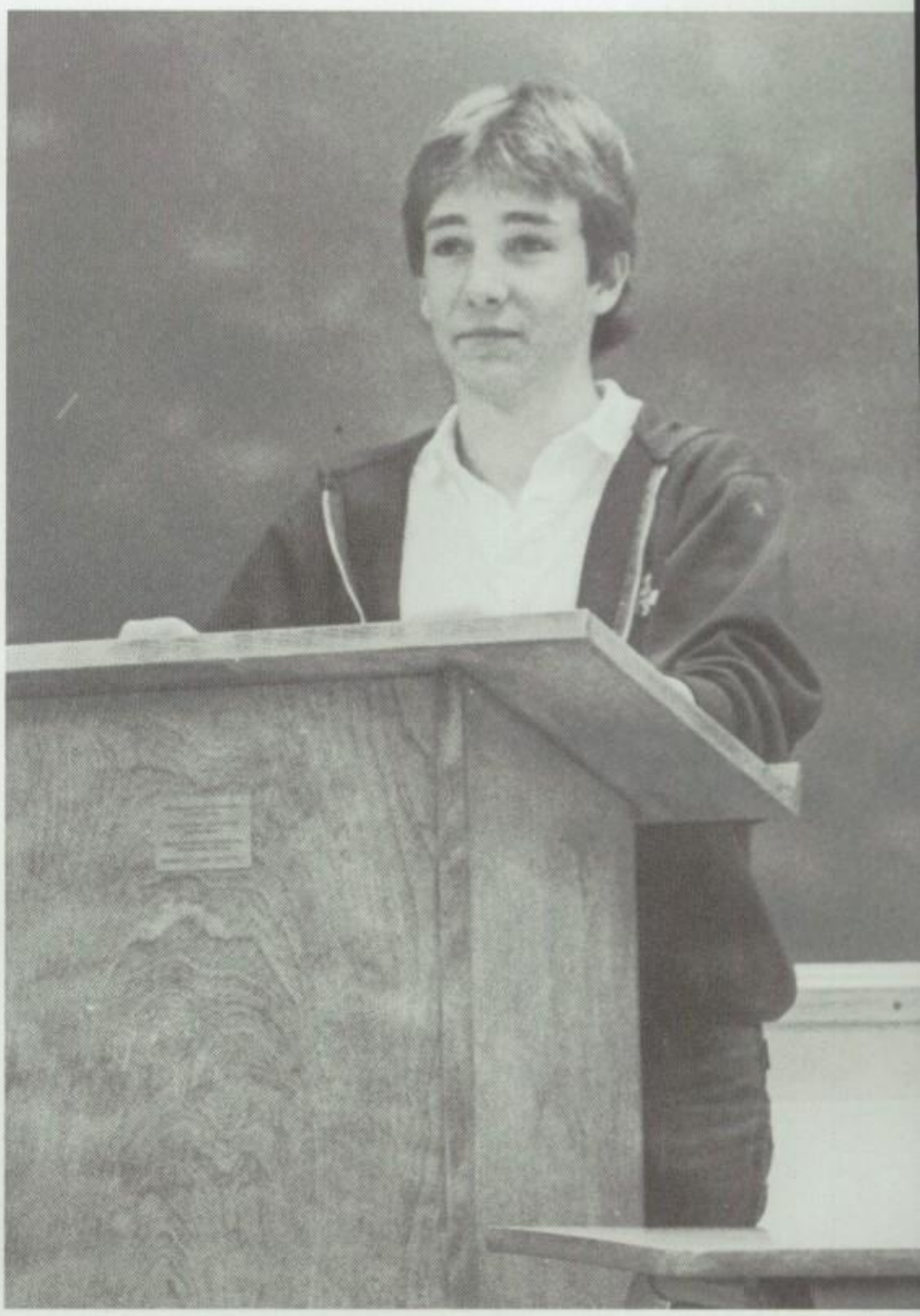
Reading day. Mrs. Jackie Bowes skims through a new book before putting it on display for students. Librarians checked new arrivals to make certain the books met their standards.

Thumbing through. Sophomore Jill Gravatt enjoys a magazine during a study hall. Open in the morning, during lunch and during study halls, the library provided opportunities for students to work during their free time.



Memory bank. A guidance aide learns from secretary Mrs. Bobbie Jones how to read the microfiche. The machine provided easier access to all information regarding students.

File it. Senior Michelle Horsely helps the guidance secretary by sending students notices of appointments with their counselors. The guidance department provided opportunities for students to work during study halls.



Friends, Romans, Countrymen. As classmates lend sophomore Richie Sharff their ear, he recites Mark Antony's famous speech from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. The English curriculum required that all students make at least one oral presentation during the year.

Heave Ho. Members of Mr. Jeff Saunder's seventh period drama class haul sets to the auditorium in preparation for the spring musical, **Barnum.** These students gave up their time during class and after school to complete these sets.

Brain Drain. After three hours of taking the practice advanced placement English exam, English students felt mentally exhausted because of the pressure to do well. For the first time eleventh and twelfth grade honors English students had the opportunity to take the practice test, helping them feel more prepared for the actual examination.

Betrayal. Portraying Julius Caesar and Brutus, sophomores Keith Seiler and Betty Moudilos act out the stabbing. All tenth grade English classes read the play and memorized Mark Antony's speech.

The carpenters

With hammers and saws in hand, drama students quickly rned that show business was not glamour and stardom. Instead, it k effort, ingenuity, and in some es their weekends. In addition to rking during seventh period, these ateur carpenters gave up time er school to complete the sets for fall and spring plays, **Mousetrap** d **Barnum.** To speed up produc- n, members of the English depart- nt also got in on the act. Mrs. Judy rrell supervised the designing of sets and Mrs. Betty Cary con- uted by writing the program for e musical. Other teachers stituted for director Mr. Jeff unders' classes during rehearsals.

Due to a small enrollment, Stagecraft, Drama I and Drama II courses combined and met at the same time. The 14 students involved in this class felt that the lack of interest in the department hampered their opportunity for further education in the dramatic arts. In spite of this they believed they gained confidence by taking the class. Sophomore Kelly Kravitz stated, "Working on a school play is the most fun you will have in high school."

English and Drama teacher Mr. Saunders also believed drama developed confidence. He helped students with their stage presence and planned a field trip to the Virginia Center for Performing Arts. Mr. Saunders felt that, "The class helps students learn about themthemselves and their limitations." Along with the drama department, English students worked to overcome their shyness as they presented oral reports and recited passages from **Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar** or other famous literary works.

Two members of the English Department showed their talents to colleagues at the Management Development Center. During the two-day workshop department head Mrs. Vicki Ford and Mr. Saunders reviewed writing techniques and explained Project DEEP, respectively. English teachers from around the county learned methods of instructing the correct procedure in answering discussion questions and writing themes.

Clowning around. Led on stage by cast members, Mrs. Judy Harrell makes her debut during dress rehearsal. Characters dressed as clowns and mingled among the audience performing tricks and selling popcorn and peanuts.

Time machine

Stepping back into time, Spanish students wandered among stone sculptures of serpents and indian gods and displays of ancient jewelry and sacrificial heart boxes. Spanish III, IV and V classes saw first-hand evidence of what they had studied in literature by travelling to Washington, D.C. to visit the Aztec exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

Later in the year advanced French and German students made the same trip, visiting the more well-known classics in the permanent section of the gallery. French IV students prepared for the trip by researching different artists and making a presentation to their classmates.

Changing from the daily routine in the classroom these same Spanish and French students listened to a speech by Colonel Stuff from the Army. He discussed the benefits of foreign languages with respect to the military and other career options.

Language students participated in the International Dinner, where they brought and sampled foods from around the world. They also worked together on Curriculum Day, answering scheduling questions and encouraging enrollment.

Curriculum Day provided an opportunity for the Business Departmen to show a video tape with scene from each type of course offered Responding to the recent demand the Computer Applications class extended from one to two semester teaching the practical uses of computers in the business world. Gainin additional useful skills, Distributiv Education students learned throug projects and hands-on experimen such as role playing and designing business logo.

Typos. Beginning Typewriting students work to complete an agenda, their latest assignment. After mastering the keyboard, they learned to type business and personal letters, memos and term papers.

Whiz kid. As she inputs her program, Julie Tyrolf watches the results on the monitor. In the Computer Concepts class, students discovered some of the uses of the microcomputer in a business environment.

Over the table. Caroline Padgett and Beth Edwards work together to complete their final Spanish V project. With only three people in the class, they met at the same time as Spanish IV and worked independently.

Triple dip. Learning about French cuisine, Ms. Ruby Neagle's French I students prepare a cheese fondue. As a culmination of the food unit they also tasted quiche and crepes.

Recital. Sophomore Mike Fincham uses words from the latest vocabulary lesson to make a presentation to his classmates. Spanish II students in Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas' classes completed an oral assignment each Friday.

Letting her fingers do the walking. Mrs. Ward's sociology class gathers in a circle to discuss social issues while she leafs through the phone book to find possible guest speakers. Visitors came to talk about juvenile gangs, child abuse and other issues.

Or Else! Ruling over their prisoners, the guards order them to follow commands or to play the price and receive punishment. Coach Bryant's psychology classes performed this and other experiments demonstrating how stress and other psychological problems affect the body physically.

Parade rest. Ready to present the colors, the Virginia Air National Guard color guard awaits the command to move to the center of the gym. This presentation began the Veteran's Day assembly organized by History Department Chairman Mr. Steve Galyen.

Take five. Junior Paul Rutherford takes a break from his U.S. History notes. Often, history teachers taught by lectures only, showing students the importance of taking good notes on their own.

Foot the bill

ushing their bills through committee, debating the pros and cons the issues with their classmates and lowing parliamentary procedure ve seniors a glimpse of the work volved in the legislative branch of vernment. During May, Mr. Jay ena and Mrs. Bea Dalton's governent classes participated in Mock ngress where they discussed and ted on subjects such as nuclear ergy, abortion, ERA, lengthening e presidental term and gun control.

April all government classes served Government Day Act in hich the Henrico County Voter gistrar registered all elegible niors to vote.

Early in the year, sociology dents prepared a self-analysis in hich they examined their own feelgs. Mrs. Ida Ward discussed the subject of socialization which helped the students to understand themselves, their values and their relationship with their parents and friends. The class also prepared presentations on social concerns such as child abuse, juvenile gangs, old age, and euthanasia. To obtain the knowledge for the projects, students interviewed specialists in the fields and researched their topics. Guest speakers talked about various situations, their causes, and how to approach the problem to find answers. During a study of the judicial system and its effects on society, the class visited courts and prisons.

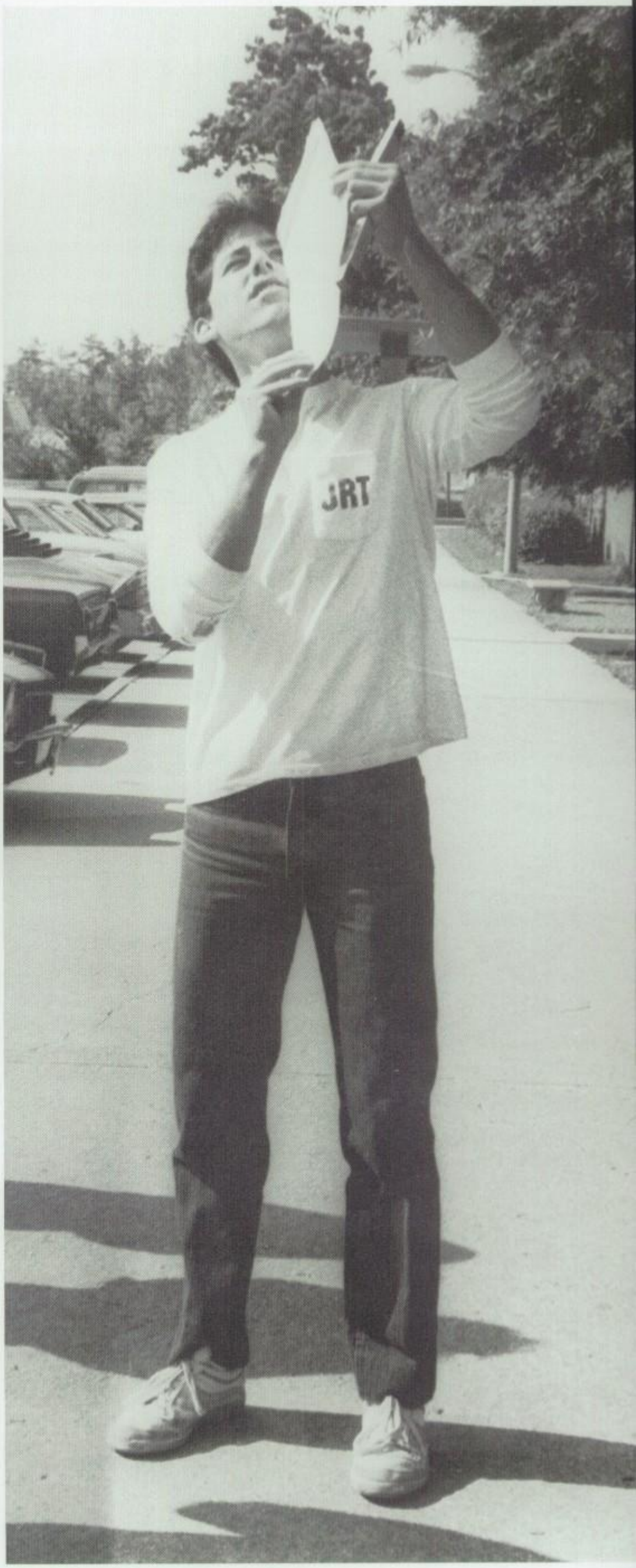
Psychology classes also emphasized the importance of research. Coach Buddy Bryant challenged his students to conduct their own experiments in order to study any quality of human behavior they chose. This required students to consider research ethics and proper techniques. As another project, the class took psychological tests to determine their career interests. Then each student interviewed a professional in the area of their choice and presented the information to the class. Psychology class also studied different aspects of human behavior. To involve his students in their education, Coach Bryant conducted experiments with the class. Junior Sherry Edwards remarked, "He tried to make the class interesting because I think he really wanted us to learn. I appreciated the fact that he applied the information to practical, real-life situations."

Let me see. First-hand knowledge makes the lesson come alive for World History and Geography I students as they examine materials and photographs from the Vietnam War.

Out of the ordinary. A bicycle wheel aids a ninth-grade science class in completing a movement lab. Often, ordinary equipment such as the wheel helped students to visualize physical science theories they learned in class.

All work and no play. Jumping rope in science class demonstrates the principle of physics to Mrs. Fran Purdum's physical science classes. Taking part in experiments proved a relief from the monotony of the classroom.

Blinded by the light. Junior Tyler Shelton uses a handmade gadget to find the height of the school flagpole. This activity proved a practical application of mathematical concepts learned in Mrs. Evelyn Rubin's geometry classes.



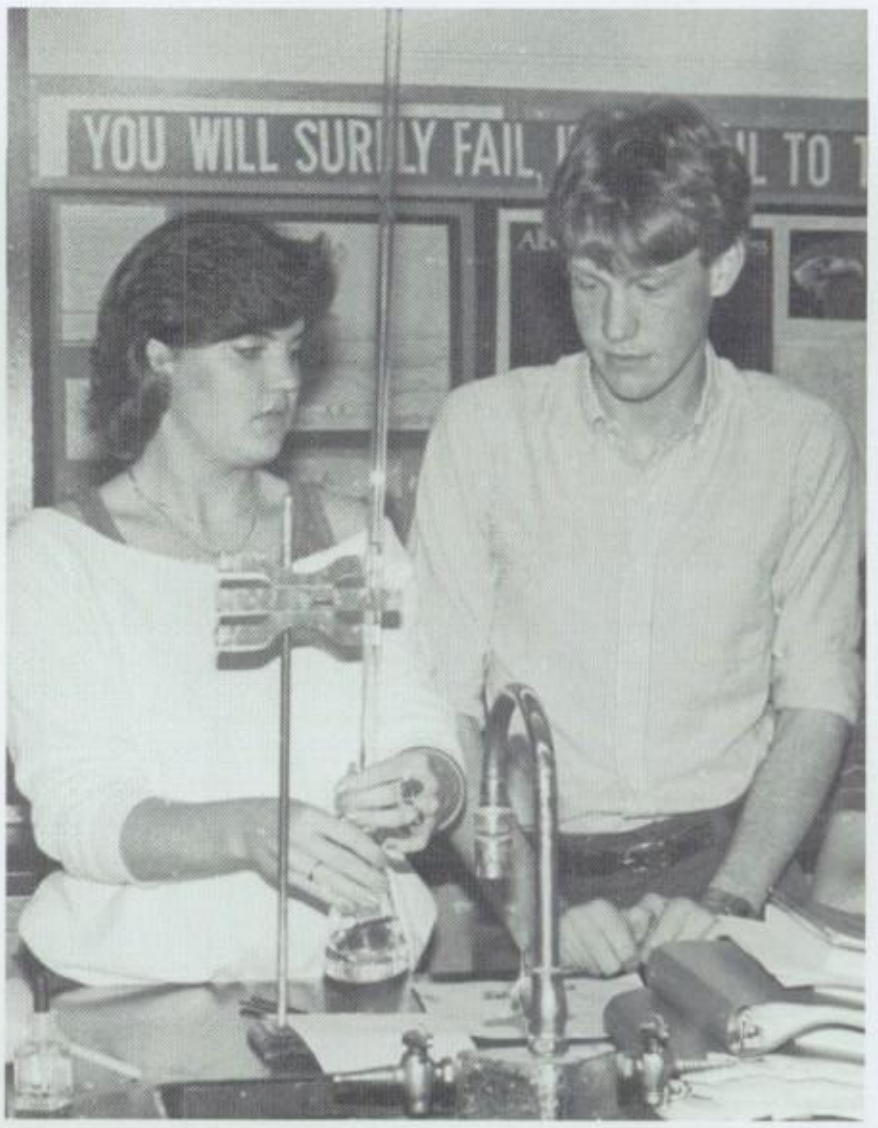
High tech

A computer craze attacked the science department proving lpful to teachers in recording ades and making up tests. The wly acquired computer also ex- ed as a teaching tool by working vertime with students. Another ange in the science department in- uded a luncheon held in May in Ms. ne Selden's classroom. The room ovided a place for invited students d science teachers to get ac- ainted. During the get together utstanding students received wards of scholarship. The depart- ent started this event to honor udents that did not receive recogni- n during the choolwide assembly. s. Selden commented, "Since this as such a big success, other depart- ent will probably copy our idea."

Mrs. Fran Purdum's science classes avelled to the Medical College of rginia to take a closer look at body parts kept in storage for research. Completing the list of field trips, Ms. Selden's honors biology class went on the annual canoe trip.

Back on campus, the newly-expanded computer lab in the math department allowed those students interested in computer occupations to expand their knowledge. The lab, which included two computers last year but increased to eleven, moved to Building Ten for improved climate control and security. The P.T.A. and the county paid for six of the computers, and the computer class raised enough for three more.

In addition, Mrs. Evelyn Rubin, Ramin Alimard, Angela DeVaun, Sherry Edwards, Robyn Shahda and Rhonda Smith took part in an all-day program held at the Math and Science Center. It presented information about techniques in computers, electronics and graphing.



Mad Scientists. Junior Paige Randolph carefully drains a solution into a breaker as senior Mundy Viar observes a color change. Using the buret Mr. Jim Hammack's chemistry classes completed the acid-base titration.

Cut it out. Onlooker Larry Soble assists Becky Gross in dissecting a cat in Third Semester Biology. While some students preferred not getting involved, others brave enough to try completed their assignment.

Color by number. Completing his mural in Building Ten, sophomore David Turner displays his artistic abilities in a prominent location. Art 4 students also helped decorate Building Ten during the last six weeks.

Classroom band. Preschoolers express themselves musically during creative play time. Home Economics students Becky Powers and Linda Giles helped the 3 and 4 year olds with the activities planned for Play School.

One Man Show. Sophomore Chris Phelps and science teacher Greg Metcalf admire the paintings by David Turner displayed in the art gallery. David hoped to sell some of his works during his exhibition held in May.

Good eggs

Adorning their baby eggs with pink and blue decorations, mily Living students gave human aracteristics to the otherwise in- mate objects. These students car- d hardboiled eggs for a week in spring to learn about parental onsibilities. The new parents found ecessary to provide security and ppy homes for their children while ating a babysitter if they wanted eave their eggs for an evening on town.

The curriculum for all Home nomics classes focused on the me Decisions, Decisions. This topic alt with learning about different eers and job options for each stu- nt. In addition to learning about eers the classes concentrated on ily decisions that one might face.

One decision that Family Living dents would encounter, marriage, ve the class the opportunity to ganize a mock wedding. This imita- n aided students in becoming miliar with making arrangements a formal wedding ceremony. awing names from a hat, pupils ose the bride and groom, Laura mmings and Luke Reid, who, in n, selected their attendants.

Those who decided to remain chelors found that the Single Living sses offered solutions to problems at might be encountered while gle. Students learned skills like how purchase an automobile and how to keep an apartment clean. Single Living classes also participated in a cooking unit by competing in the annual bake-off with Douglas Freeman High School. Members of the classees submitted snacks and favorite dishes for judging.

Studying the difference between home-made food from a restaurant's, the Homemaking I and II classes took field trips to Casa Gallardo and the Magic Wok. At these locations they observed the preparation of larger meals. In addition, both Homemaking classes made candles and cross stitch ornaments. These ornaments served as decorations for the office Christmas tree.

Just as each Home Economics class concentrated on different materials, each art class focused on forms of art. The Art Department offered different levels, beginning with Art I and going through Directed Independent Study. Those who took Art I experimented with basic techniques and materials. Art II gave an introduction into the world in which individualism played an important role. Art III students explored aspects of commercial art and advertising. Anatomical structures, sculptural paintings and jewelry making composed the Art IV curriculum. Mrs. Joan Dodd assisted the Directed Independent Study class, designed for students intending to incorporate their artistic abilities into careers.

Students from each class submitted works of art to the Festival of Arts and Technology held at Hermitage High School in May. For those taking more advanced classes this type of display of work proved routine. The art gallery located in room 15 served as an area to show off finished products to the rest of the school.

In order for those taking art to view more professional work, guest speakers from Virginia Commonwealth University and the Design Schools of Pennsylvania visited classes. "The portfolio of work brought by the guest speaker Mary Jacoby stimulated a greater interest in those students who are planning to pursue an art career," explained Mrs. Dodd. Ms. Jacoby, from the Design Schools, brought examples of work including two-dimensionals consisting of pen and ink, prisma colors, water colors and tempras.

Top Chef. On the morning of the Freeman-Tucker Bake-Off, Sophomore Lisa Turner prepares her entry for judging. The panel of judges awarded Lisa top prize of the day for her tea ring.

Art work. surrounded by her art supplies, junior Susan Woodcock works to finish the picture backdrop for the Sadie Hawkins dance. Susan used the skills she learned in her art class to help with other school activities.

Best in show

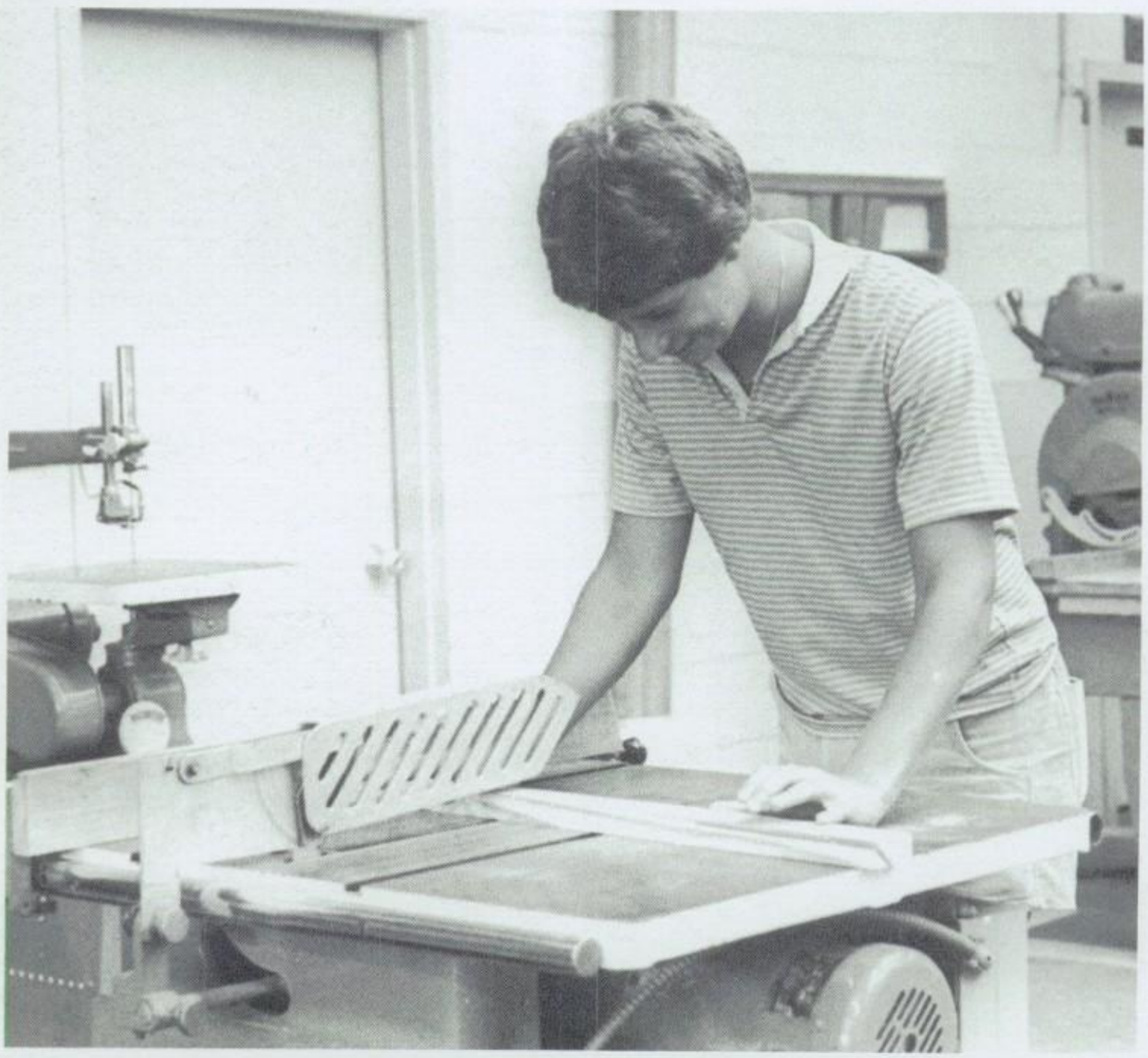
Competing in the State Industrial Arts Festival at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Industrial Arts Department won the category of Best Industrial Arts Projects and Programs in the entire state. In individual competitions, the school ranked second.

Working all year long on their main projects, senior Curt Clingenpeel and junior Alan Farren brought home their own ribbons. Curt designed, created plans and built a china cabinet for which he won Runner Up for Best Craftsmanship. Alan's work on a roll-top desk won First Place, Highest Technology on an Industrial Arts Project.

Other students interested in learning vocational skills went to the Vocational Technical Center located at Hermitage High School. They gained experience in a trade, spending a half of the school day studying area of their choice. The center fered training in 13 different fie Senior Nam Nguyen participated the drafting program and receiv recognition for perfect attendar for the year. He was also nam Outstanding Male Student a Outstanding Drafting Student.

A little to the left. To show off the department's awards and certificates, Ted Perkinson and Dung Nguyen set up the Industrial Arts display for curriculum Day.

ck to school. After spending the afternoon at e Vocational Technical Center at Hermitage gh School, junior Scott Young returns to cker just before the final bell rings.



Cutting up. Freshman Robbie Ettinger uses a table saw to finish his project in Woodworking I.

DUSTRIAL ARTS. Front row: Vice President Scott Thruston, Treasurer Kerry St. Pierre, President Alan Farren, Secretary Kathy Penzer, Parliamentarian uce Wood, Roy Kaufelt, Mark Melton; **Back row:** Sponsor Mr. Turner, Bernie Dunn, Scott Melton, Wellford Brock, Bubba Bowles, Troy Williams.

Reckless

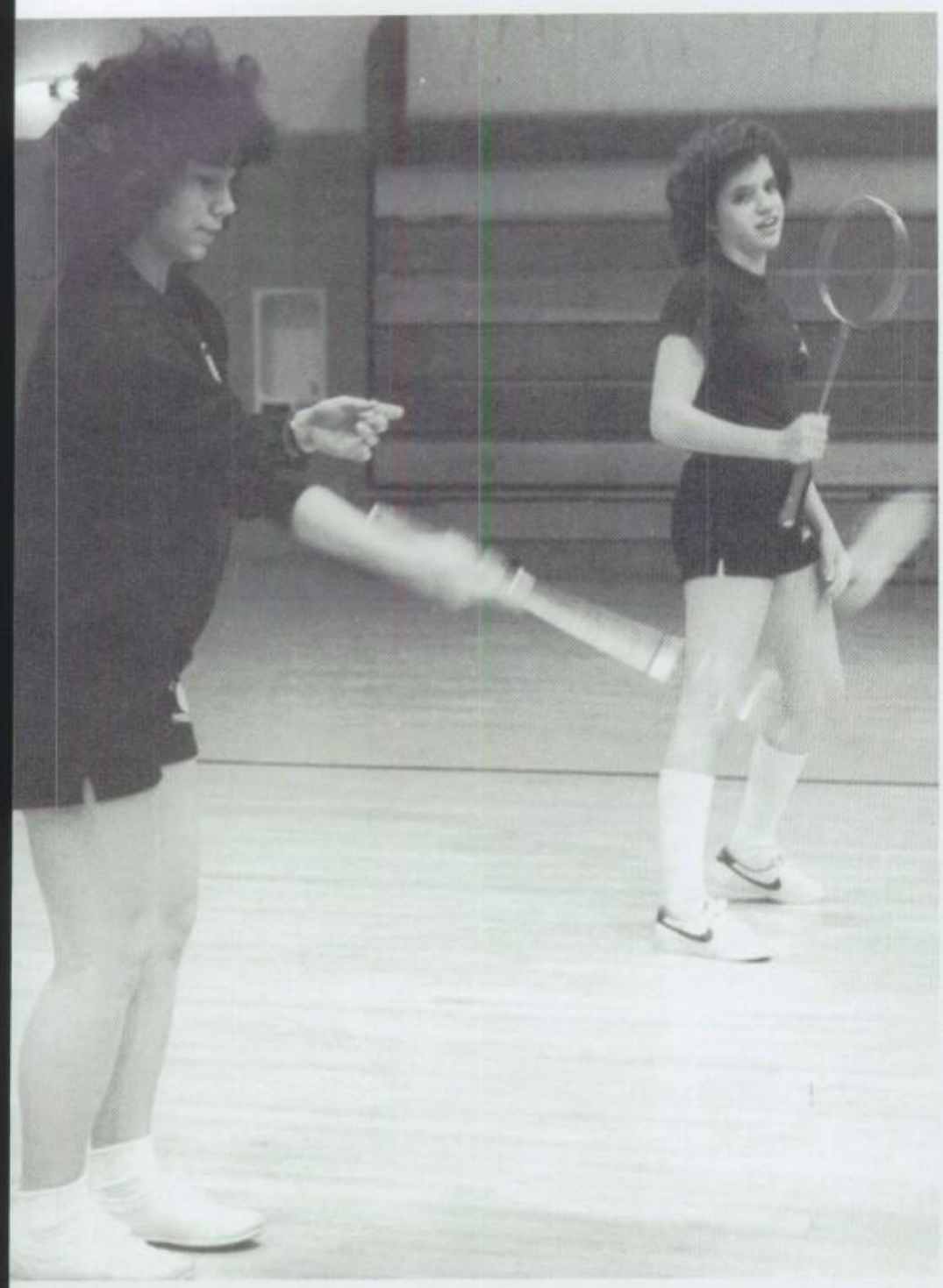
Screech!!! Backing up in a Driver's Education vehicle proved hazardous for sophomore Lisa Disse as she plowed into the door of the tower during her first day on the range. Prior to the range, bookwork and practice on the simulators helped incidents like this to stay at a minimum. Up-to-date texts allowed the students to became acquainted with new driving laws and regulations. The Driver's Education course included 66 hours in the classroom, 12 hours of simulation, 12 hours on the range and eight hours of on-the-road training. After successful completion of these steps of the program students became eligible to obtain their licenses.

Also in preparation for potential experiences, ninth and tenth graders studied health as part of their physical education curriculum. During the winter months, classes alternated weekly between physical activities and health. Freshmen learned basic first aid skills and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation while the sophomores focused on mental health disorders.

Just as the health classes helped students to learn more about their bodies, the coaches emphasized improving physical fitness. To measure students' progress, gym teachers administered a national physical fitness tests in the fall and the spring. By comparing the results, they determined areas of strengths and weaknesses.

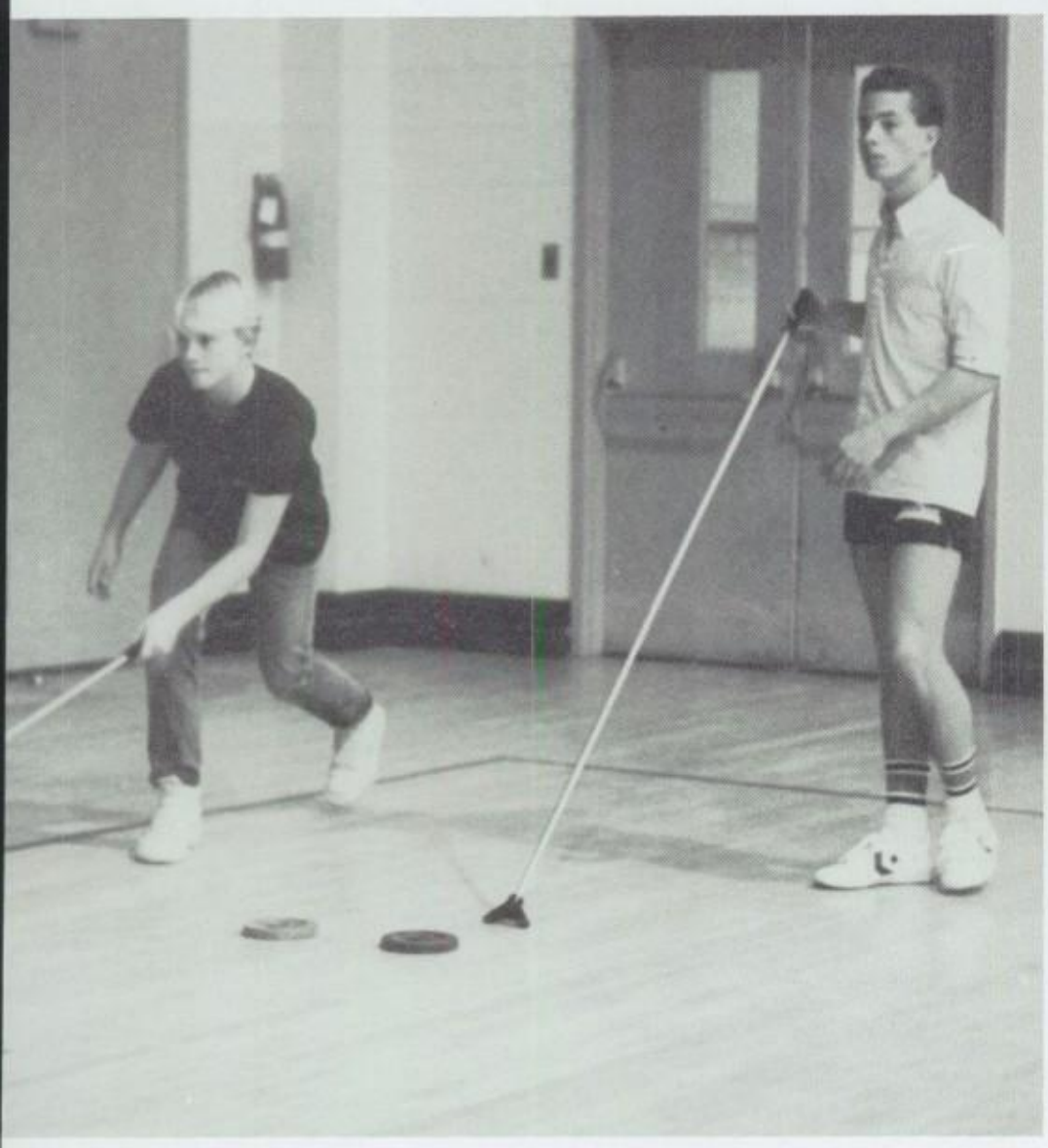
During the rest of the ye physical education classes pa ticipated in different types of a tivities. Sports such as tennis and gy nastics emphasized individual sk while softball, soccer and volleyb depended on team effort. This vari ty of athletic competition gav freshmen and sophomores the o portunity to improve their coordin tion and also prevented them fro getting tired of a particular spo Energetic involvement in activiti allowed students to let off steam bu up during the day. Those who felt th need for added excitement cou always initiate a powder battle a hide classmates' clothes and shoes.

Next. Physical education instructor Miss Edie Ellis distributes bowling score cards to freshmen. Students set up bowling lanes in the gym using lightweight plastic balls and pins.



Watch the birdie. As teammate Teresa Brownie looks on, Michelle Doggett attempts to serve the birdie. During the winter months physical education classes alternated one week in the gym and one week in the health classroom.

Hand over hand. Making sure not to turn the steering wheel too far, sophomore Robyn Shahda follows the instructor's directions in the simulation movie.



Heads up. Ninth graders learn about competition and team effort by playing basketball. Coed physical education classes usually split into separate groups for such sports as soccer, gymnastics, wrestling and basketball.

Ready for retirement. Perfecting his shuffleboard technique, freshman Trey Clay takes his turn while classmate Scott Parsons awaits on deck. Miss Ellis' classes divided into small groups for badminton, bowling, volleyball and shuffleboard.

As the new teacher entered the room she studied the diverse personalities of the members of the class. S observed an energetic freshman trying to prevent a junior from cramming for a test and a sophomore daydreaming about the senior guy asleep in the corner of the room. She also noticed as many differe nationalities as clothing and hair styles. At that moment the teacher stopped looking at the class as one unit a began thinking of the **Individua**

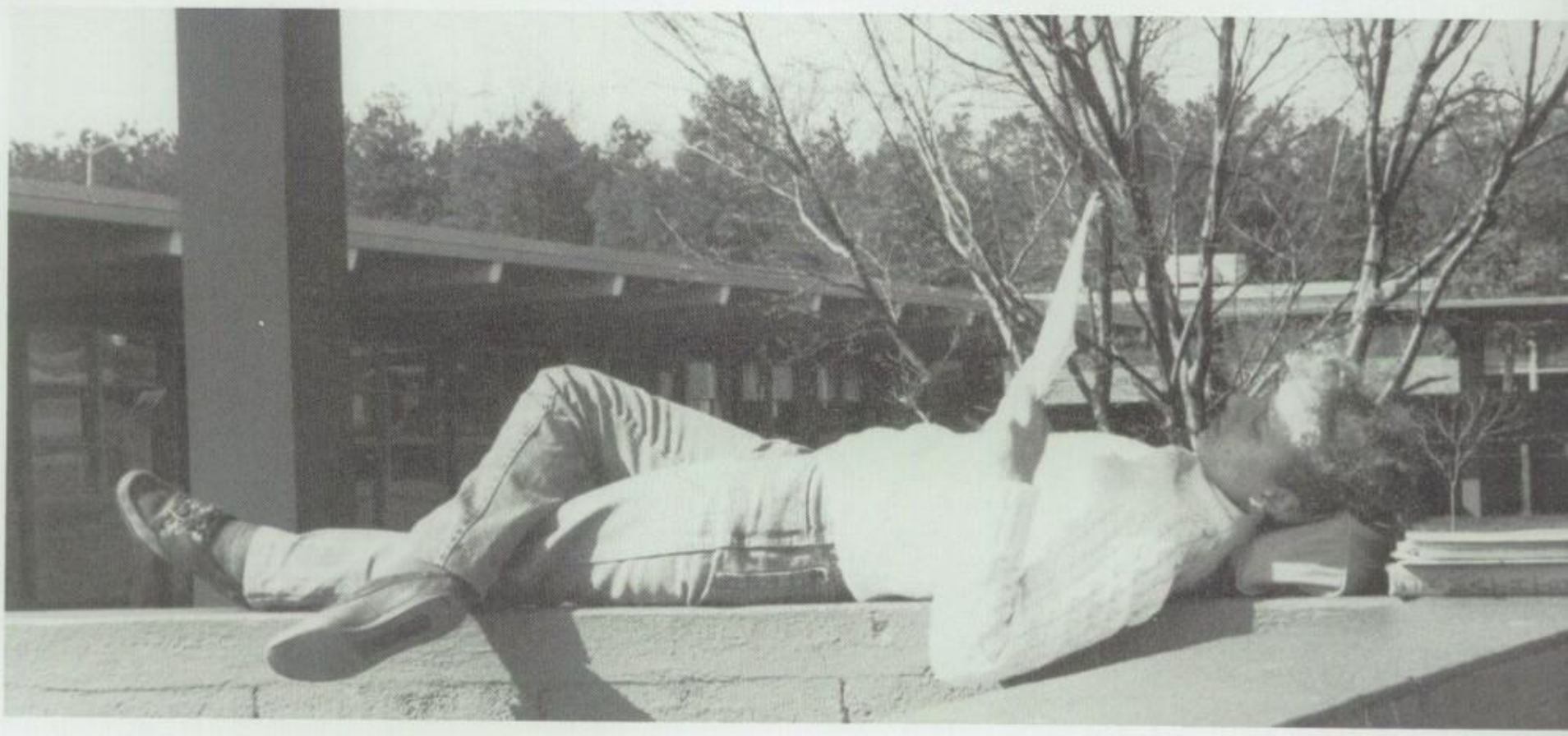
Tigers proved that bigger did not necessarily mean better they continued to earn commendation for their achievemer Despite a decreased enrollment of 1329 students, there was lack of recognition for their individual accomplishmer Whether concentrating on academic pursuits, athle endeavors, job responsibilities or personal hobbies, individu found a means of bringing out their best.

Balancing obligations at school with their more physical interests, senior Tra Fearnow and freshman Jenny Bragg demonstrated the ability to excel. Tracy synchronized swimmer, transferred to Tucker to be with her coach, who lived the district. She followed a strict schedule, practicing each afternoon at her coac pool and traveling to Briarwood Club for night practices. Jenny competed on t swim team at Briarwood, working out at least once every day except Sunday

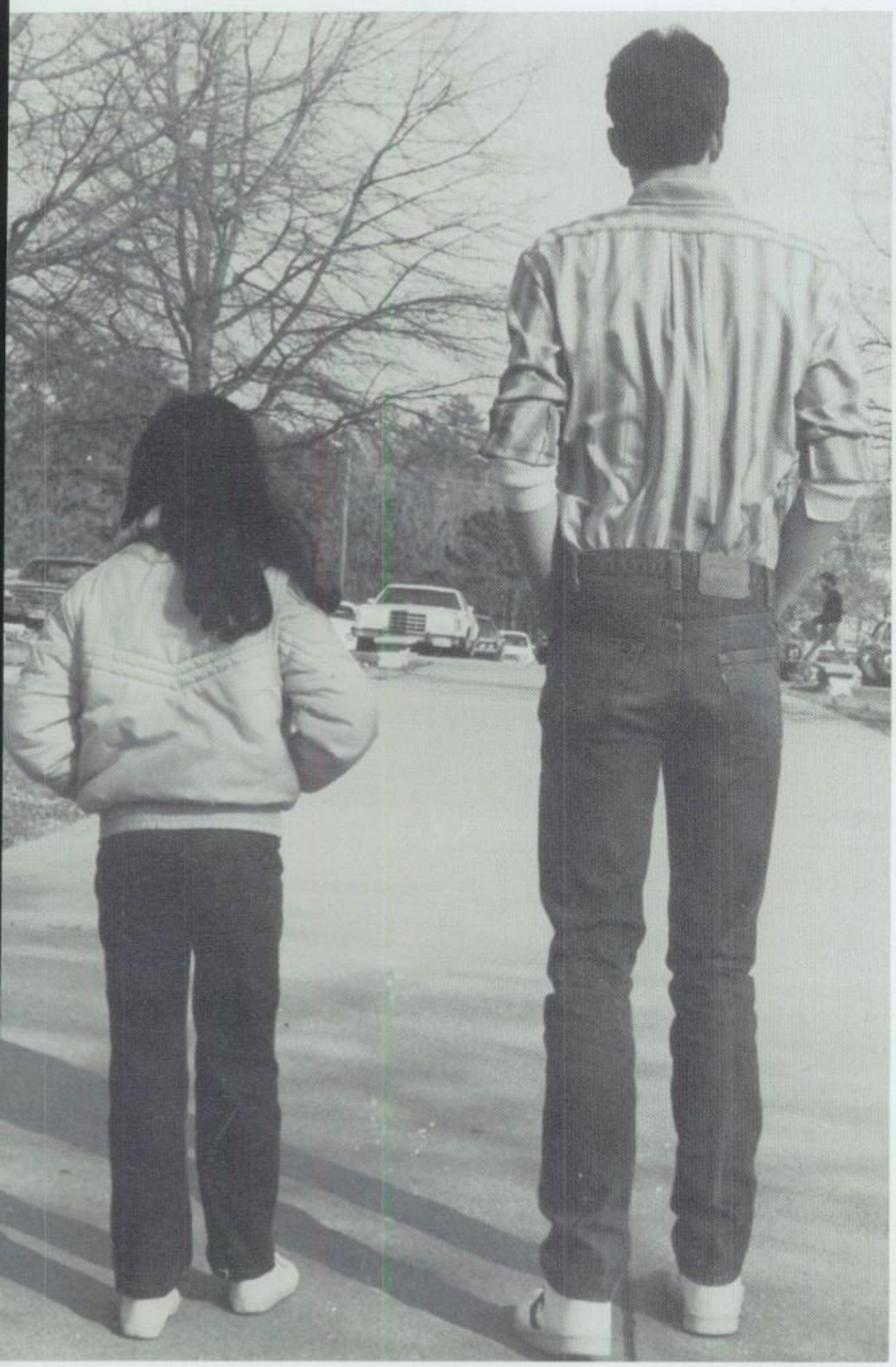
A keen sense of competition also paid off for senior Norma Miller. Carryi multiple paper routes since 1975, Norma won trips within the United States a abroad. Her efforts earned her scholarships from the Richmond Newspapers, In which they awarded during the Awards Assembly in the spring.

Encouraging all students to work to their full potential, the Awards Assemb named recipients of departmental awards and senior honors and scholarshi Watching as the seniors filed into the gym dressed in caps and gown underclassmen realized the importance of persevering to attain their individu goals. Although the graduating class consisted of only 265 members, a stron sense of accomplishment and expectation prevailed. Thinking big helped not o ly the seniors but all classes overcome any difficulties created by reduce enrollment.

Hanging around. Propped on the wall in front of building one, senior Tracy Fearnow utilizes spare moments during 7th period to study. Due to a rigorous practice schedule, she had a limited amount of time for homework.



Chit chat. Lining the fence during a home football game, students use the time to socialize instead of watching the action on the field. A smaller student body resulted in smaller turnouts at football games.



Viewpoint. During the introduction of the Varsity Basketball team, senior guys rate each player on a scale from 1-20. Pep rallies encouraged class participation and competition, allowing individuals to express their enthusiasm toward the athletes.

The long and short of it. Senior Joey Warren towers over freshman Thuy Nguyen. The two illustrated one contrast among the wide range of physical characteristics as well as cultural backgrounds.

Life's a beach

Overcast skies and low temperatures did not prevent seniors from sunbathing on the sidewalks in front of Building 10 on May 18. Normal lunchtime activities ceased as students pulled out their radios, beach equipment and surfboards. Beach day brought a fitting close to Senior Week during which each day had a different theme. On Tuesday seniors wore shirts from the college they planned to attend, and on Wednesday they dressed as their favorite teachers.

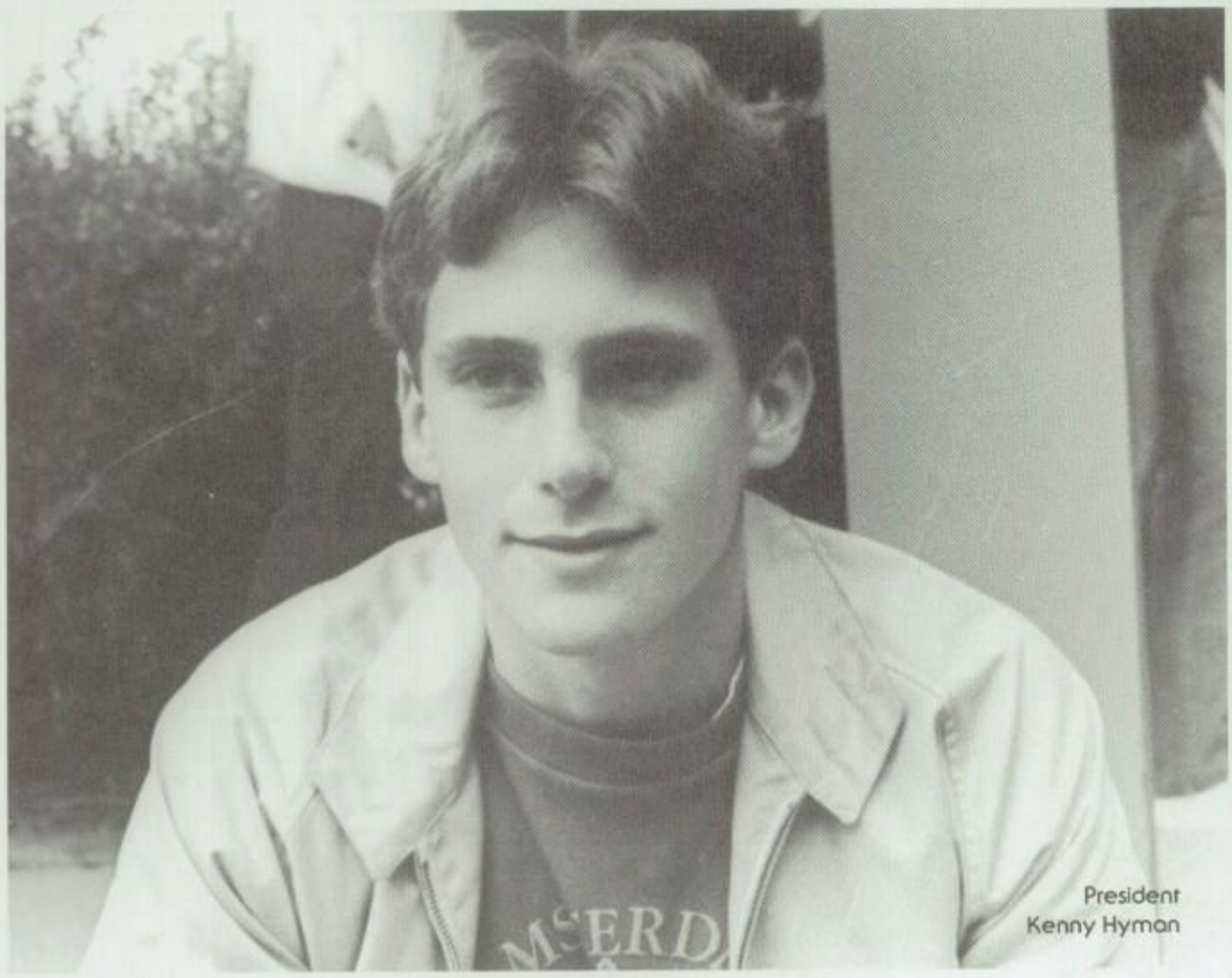
The class also showed spirit at pep rallies as they finally won a spirit football. Lining the gym floor, a group of students performed their own version of the guillotine using kazoos. This skit encouraged seniors to demonstrate more class spirit than usual, earning them the spirit football for the first time in four years.

In addition to organizing skits for pep rallies, seniors collaborated to produce a script for the Variety Show. The acts centered around t theme Not Necessarily the News, as ten writ combined their ideas to create a show with c inuity and crowd appeal. The cast practiced d for three weeks under the leadership of Stud Directors Michelle Akers, Mary Beth Lynch a Leslie Tate. Although not a sponsor of the cl Mr. Steve Whitten devoted his evenings to h the Senior Class put on the show. Due to a ba trip, the class moved the dates to Thursday a Friday nights so band members could still p ticipate. Despite the switch in days, the Sen Class collected over $1500.

Utilizing money from the treasury, the cl sponsored a sub party after first semester exa Seniors celebrated the last time for taking exa in all classes with sandwiches from Bernie's S Shop. At the end of the year following gradu tion rehearsal, seniors gathered at Three Cha pool for a picnic and pool party.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: President Kenny Hyman, Vice-President Tim Legler, Secretary Julie Tyrolf, Treasurer Michelle Akers, Historian Mundy Viar, Andre Duval, Eric Thome, Gary Fudala, Peggy Brown, Melinda Galan, George Athas; **Second row:** Laurie Herron, Paige Atwell, Caroline Padgett, Kim Minetree, Annette Shahda, Stephanie Powers, Adele Nighman, Diane Eades, Hope Kessler, Catherine Montague; **Third row:** Leslie Tate, Jennifer Han, Pete Reynaud, Kevin Steele, Eddie Perry, Sandra Gill, Robin Crowder, Lori Szymanski, Esther Windmueller, Mary Beth Lynch, Kathy Reams; **Fourth row:** Val Cameron, Tammy Mortimer, Kim Hicks, Kenny Glasscock, Doug Wright, Julie Freeman, Lee Rohn, Alice Marks, Tanya Dragan, Cindy Phillips, Jan Powers, Hue Anh Nguyen, Denise Toney; **Back row:** Marci Levet, Lisa Ettinger, Emilye Ford, Lisa Pennington, Ellen Moy, Chris Brooks, Beth Clifton, Tommy Jackson, Tim Lydon, Penny Dorset, Chris Townsend, Albert Gayle.

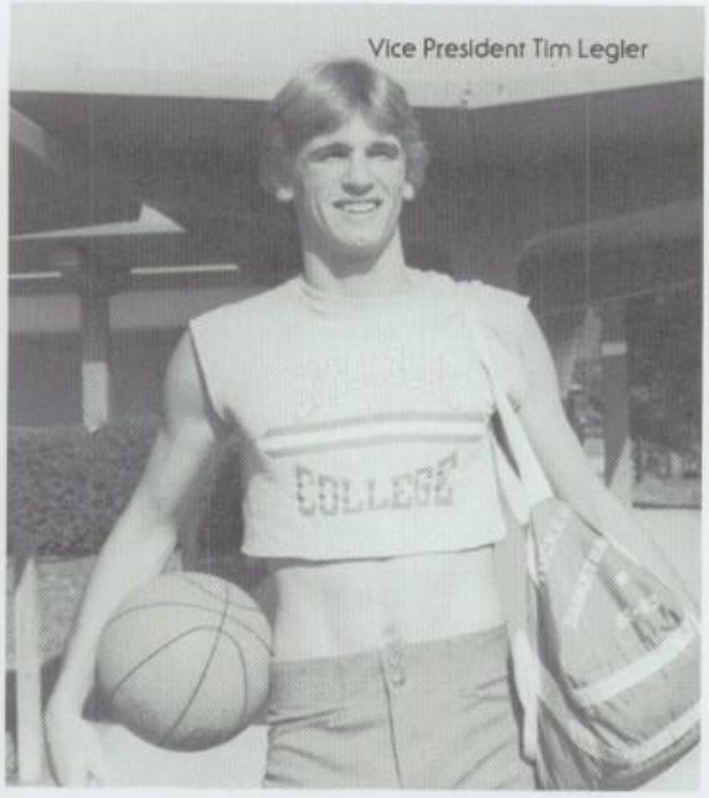
Secretary
Julie Tyrolf

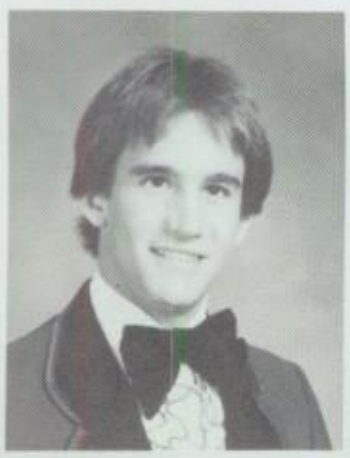


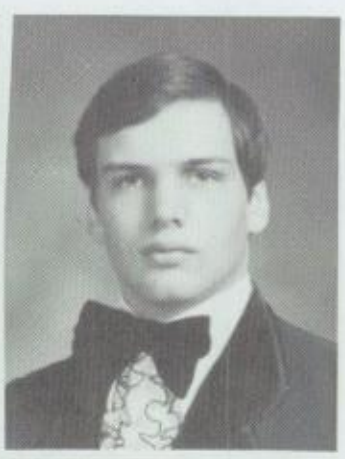
President
Kenny Hyman

Historian
Mundy Viar

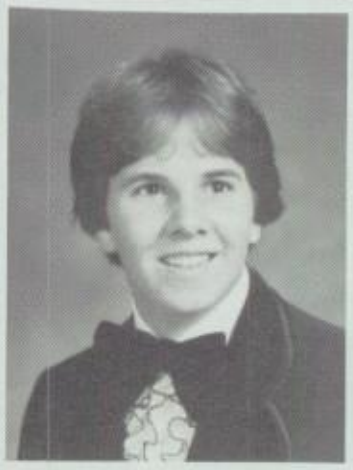
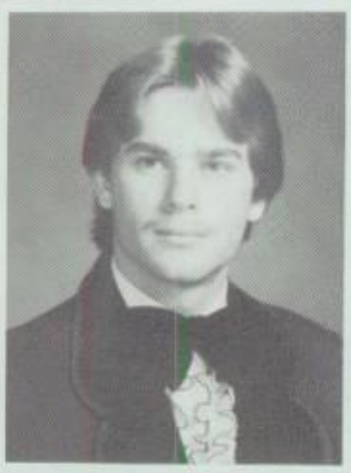
Treasurer Michelle Akers


Vice President Tim Legler

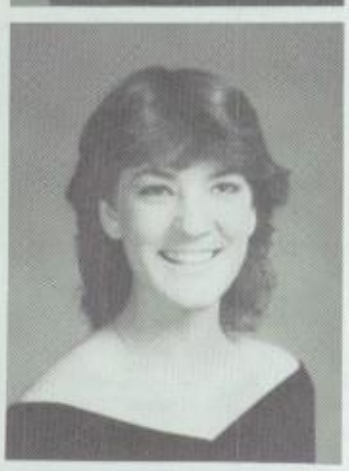




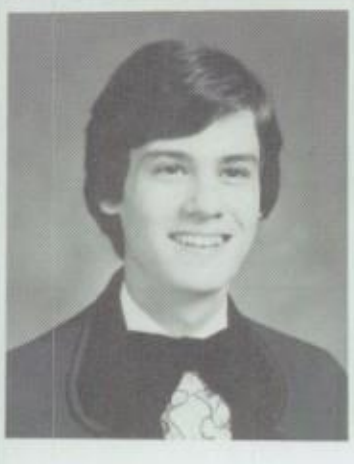
MICHELLE RENEE AKERS. 9115 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 10; JCL 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; **Gavel** 11, Business/Advertising Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show Director 12.
GEORGE CHRISTOPHER ATHAS. 9112 Danielsdale Drive. German Club 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 12.
JUDITH PAIGE ATWELL. 8710 Lawndale Road. AFS 9; FBLA 10, 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** Typist 11, Business Editor 12; Variety Show 10, 12.
DOUGLAS S. BABER. 2406 Vandover Road. Variety Show 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

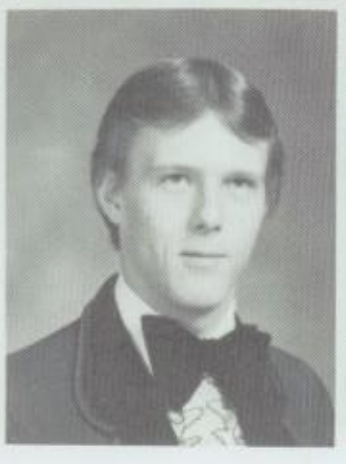



REX JOSEPH BADER. 2105 Milbank Road. SODA 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; **Pippin** orchestra.
RUSSELL BALGIE
FRED E. BANKS. 8208 Reinland Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12.
SUSAN CAROL BARKER. 8616 Aldershot Drive. VICA 10, 11; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** Photographer 9; Variety Show 10, 12.



ELIZA ANNE BARON. 8504 Ridgeview Drive. AFS 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Concert Choir 12; Variety Show 12; **Butterflies Are Free** Props; **Grease** Usher; **Mousetrap** Publicity, Sets; **Barnum** Props, Publicity, Sets, Backsrage.
DANA ROCHELLE BARSS. 2022 Milbank Road. DECA 11; Sounds Unlimited 10.
HENRY THOMAS BEASLEY. 8711 Traditional Court. DECA 11, 12.
TRACY DEAN BEEK. 7510 Schaaf Drive. DECA 12; FHA 10; French Club 10; Class Council 9.





WILLIAM JAY BERNSTEIN. 5203 Fitzhugh Avenue. Spanish Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9.
TRACI ANN BICE. 1709 Devers Road. DECA 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; FHA 12; Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9; Cross Country 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10.
NATHAN ANDERSON BLANKS, JR. 3109 Dancer Road. Varsity Football 12; Soccer 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
TAMALA DAWN BODDEN. 8508 Fordson Road. Transferred from Mountain Home High School, Mountain Home, Idaho 12.

Roll call

Let's roll! Burdened with packages of toilet paper senior Adele Nighman gathers all the necessities for a night of revenge. Friends often perpetrated good-natured pranks as rolling each other's homes to celebrate a birthday or another important occasion.

As midnight rolled around, a group of seniors drove to a nearby all night grocery store to purchase 12 packs of toilet tissue and three cans of generic shaving cream. Seniors harassed friends who had birthdays on Friday or Saturday nights, and secretly wrapped their houses and cars in toilet paper while hoping that the victims would not find out about their devious actions. Students found a variety of ways to relax on their days off from the pressures of school. Senior Lee Rohn exclaimed, "I live for Friday nights! I normally go a party and sleep late the next day, and then I go to another party Saturday night!"

Jobs allowed students to earn money towards college tuitions or for spending on frivolous outings with friends. Moviegoers ventured to their favorite theaters and paid $4 to catch up on the recent films. Mr. Gatti's, McDonald's, and local hot spots attracted them to socialize, relax and eat.

More serious pursuits occupied weekends for band members, the forensics team and other school organizations. Active participants in all of these groups devoted themselves to hours of competitions, workshops, and practice sessions. The seniors involved hoped to win more awards than in previous years to make their final year memorable.

Other students had no desire to have anything to do with school in their free time. Lisa Ettinger stated, "There isn't enough time during the week to spend with my friends who attend different schools. I look forward to weekends to catch up on the latest gossip."

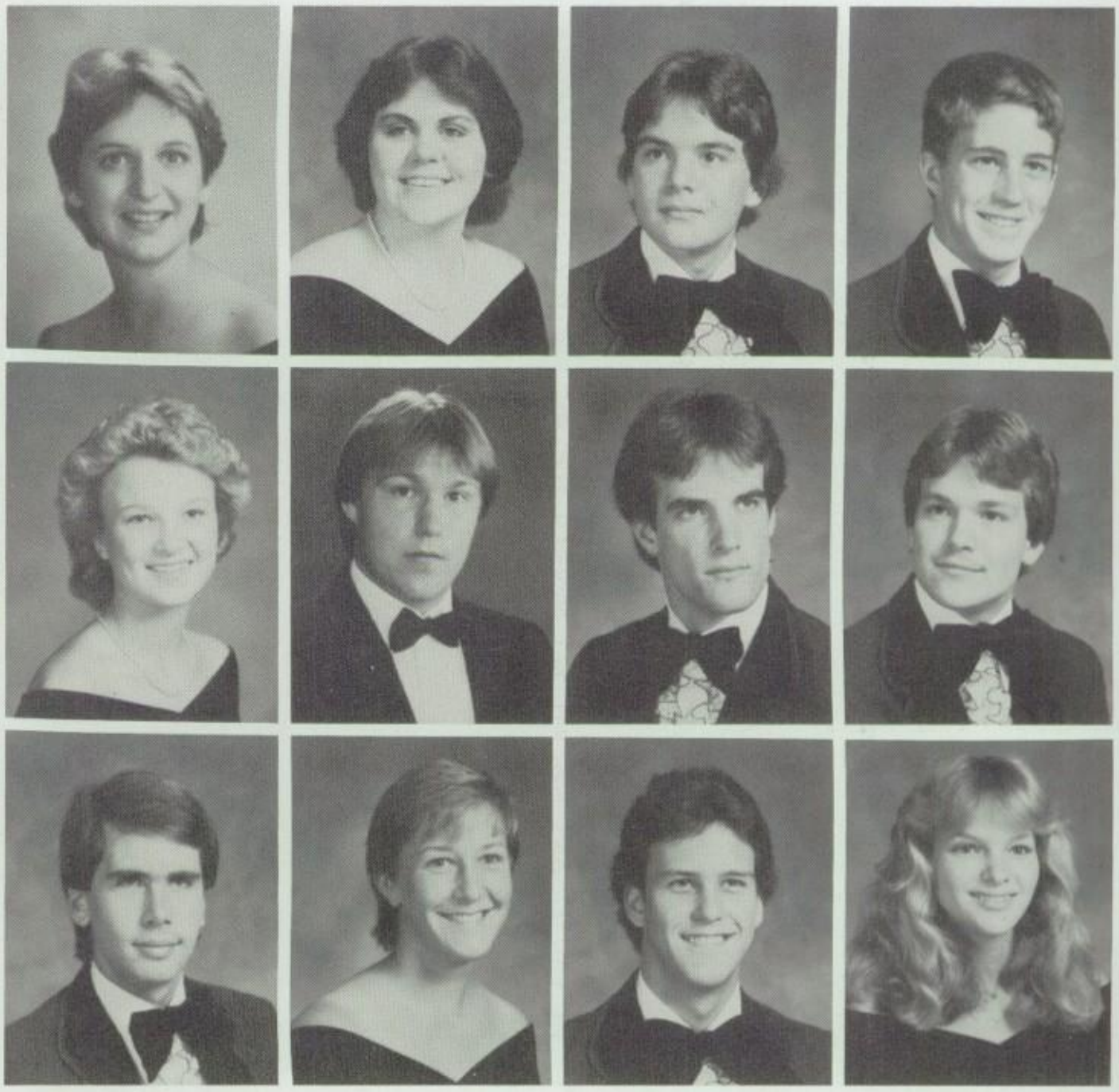
Seeking adventure Adele Nighman and Ellen Moy risked injury to life and limb while hiking the Appalachian Trail. They belonged to the High Adventure Explorers Post, enabling them to attempt such outings.

Living for the weekend and counting the days until graduation made the school week more tolerable. Whatever activity seniors chose to pursue they tended to try to bring relief and pleasure into their otherwise routine schedules. As Laurie Herron simply put it, "Thank God for my social life! I'd never live through my last year."

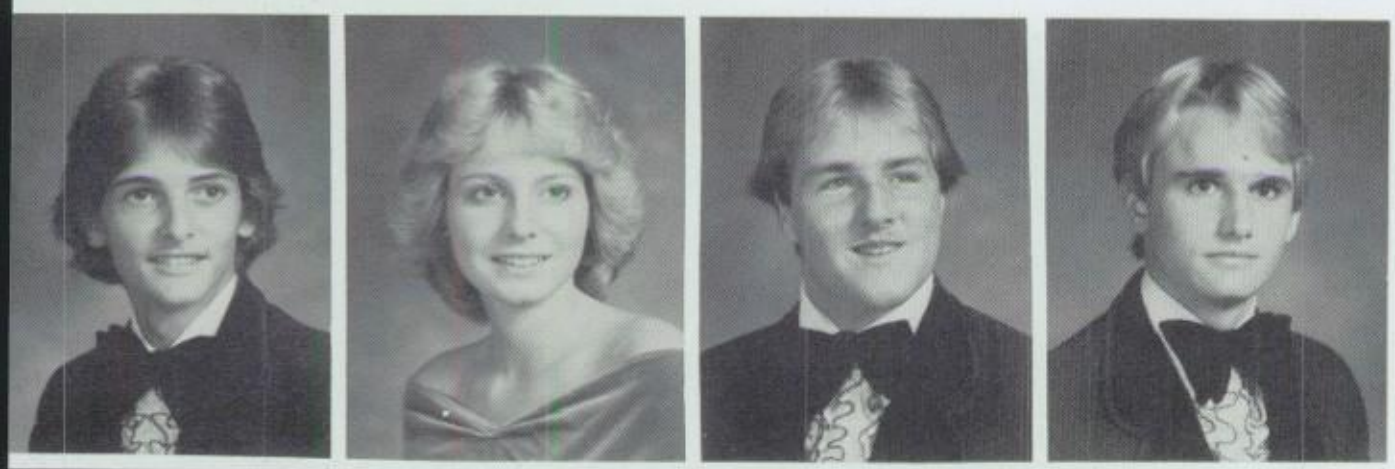
SANDRA LEE BOWIE. 2500 Landon Road. AFS 9; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Ti-Li 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11, 12; Novettes 11, 12; Gavel 10; Thespians 10, 11 Vice President, 12; **Fiddler on the Roof** crew; **Butterflies Are Free** sets; **Pippin** backstage, lights; **We Have Always Lived in a Castle** crew, backstage, sets, props; **Grease** stage manager; **Mousetrap** stage manager.
WANDA MICHELLE BRANCH. 8221 Adrian Drive. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9.
ROBERT A. BREWSTER. 2108 Milbank Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 12; VICA 12; Varsity Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12.
STEVEN SCOTT BROADDUS. 2320 Wistar Street. Cross Country 10, 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY GAY BROOKING. 6206 Fitzhugh Avenue. Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9; **Pippin** orchestra.
CHRISTOPHER TODD BROOKS. FHA 11; Hi-Y 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10; J.V. Football 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
DANIEL JAMES BROWN. 2110 Haviland Drive. Key Club 10, 11 President, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Boys' State 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 Tri-Captain; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.
DAVID KEITH BROWN. 2413 Boissevain Road. DECA 12; SCA 9.

FRANK OVERTON BROWN, III. 7514 Greengate Drive. Variety Show 12; Tennis 9, 10.
MARGARET ELLEN BROWN. 1812 Haviland Drive. AFS 9, 10, 11; SODA 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9 President, 10 Vice President, 11; NHS 11, 12 President; Girls' State 11; Variety Show 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Academic Award.
CHRISTOPHER FORREST BRUMMEL. 9119 Prestondale Avenue. DECA 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12; J.V. Football 10.
KELLY MARIE BRUNER. 2307 Bogan Road. FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Class Council 10.

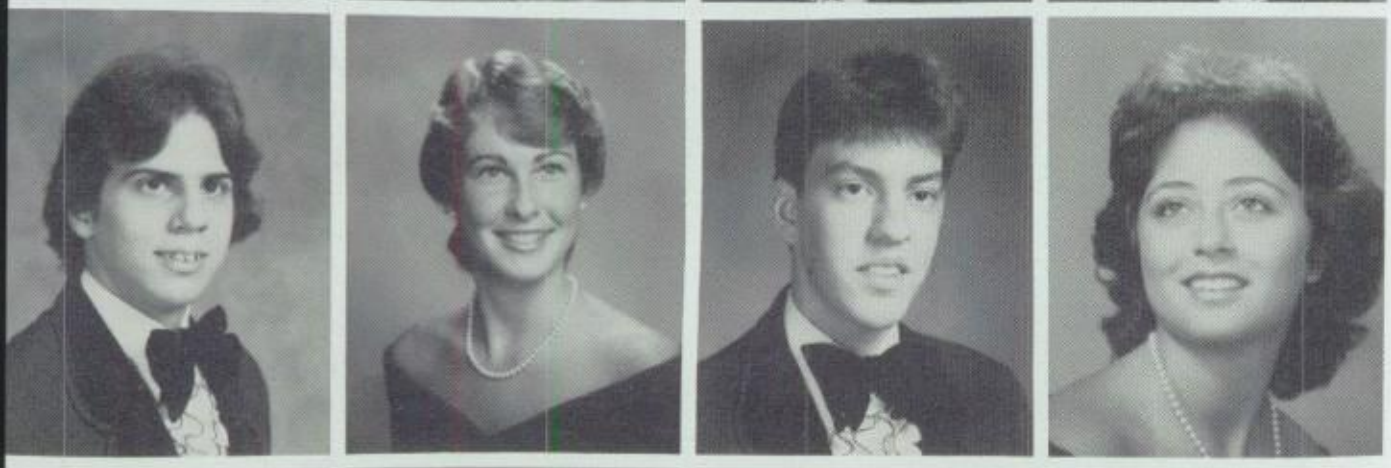


Bonzail Seniors Eric Vaughn, Chris Townsend, Kim Hicks, Doug Neisz, Tommy Jackson and Tanya Dragan socialize with each other while dining at the restaurant, Mr. Gatti's. Students frequented pizza places after sporting events to converse with friends.

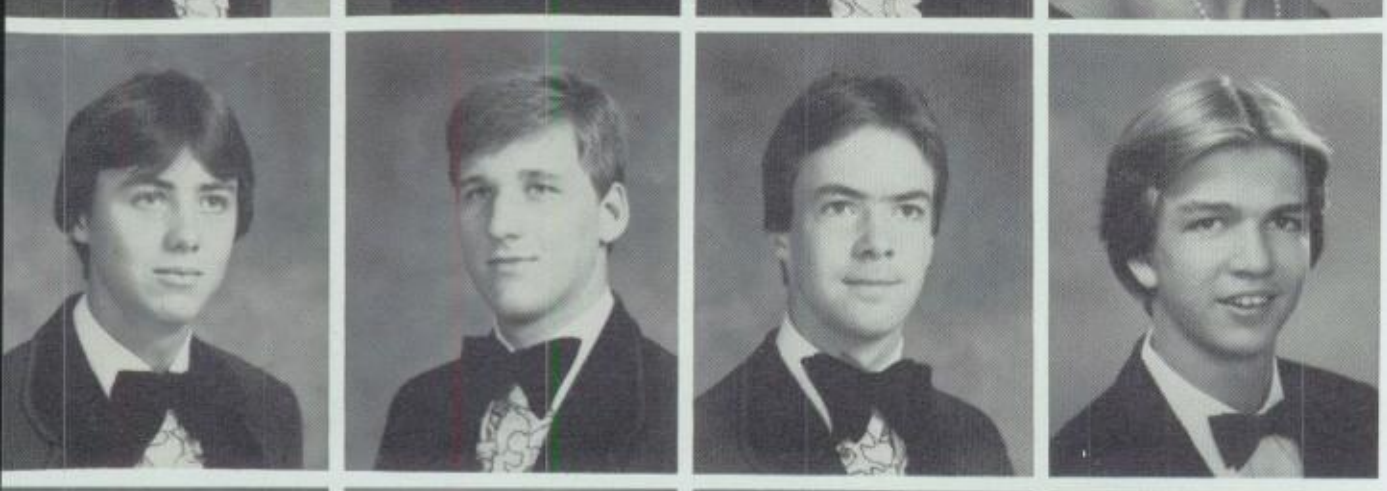


TIMOTHY H. BRUNER. 2307 Bogan Road.
RHONDA LYNN BULLOCK. 4202 Gladewater Drive. FBLA 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
RICKIE CARTER BURNETTE. Route Box 485. FHA 10; Hi-Y 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER D. CALDWELL.

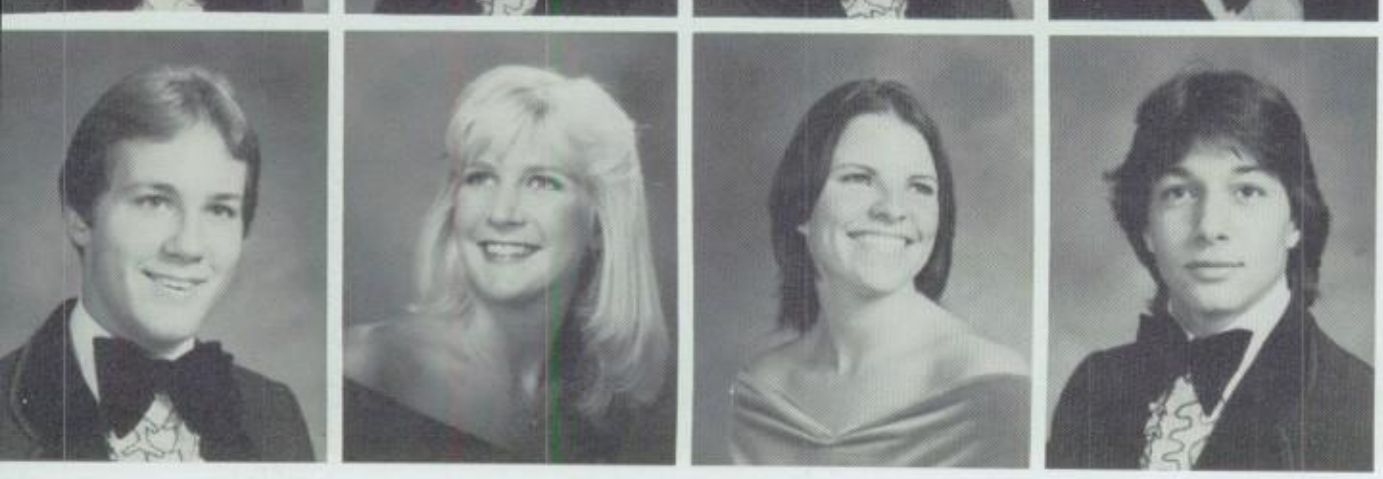
TIMOTHY JAMES CALLAHAN. 6407 Cresent Parkway. FHA 11; Cross Country 12.
MARGARET LAVAL CAMERON. 8007 Moorefield Road. AFS 11, 12 President; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10 President, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleading Captain; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12 Captain; SODA 12; NHS 11, 12; Government Day 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; National Conference of Christians and Jews Leadership Seminar 10.
KENNETH G. CAMPBELL. 2319 Lenora Lane. J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.
ELEONOR MARIA CAPOCELLI. 2106 Haviland Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 11 President; Hi-Y Sweetheart 11; Ninth Grade Cheerleading; J.V. Cheerleading 10 co-captain; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Variety Show 9, 10.



MICHEAL GREG CARDWELL. 6000 Eadigo Road. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
DANIEL MATTHEW CARMICHAEL. 7806 Biscayne Road. Transferred from Pee Dee Academy, Marion, South Carolina. Chess and Backgammon Club 11, 12 Secretary; Science and Ecology Club 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Marching Band Assistant 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Clock 12; Varsity Football 12; Track manager 10; Girls' Basketball Clock; Track manager 10.
MALCOM BUNDICK CARMINE. 8806 Basswood Road. J.V. Football 9; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
TIMOTHY ALAN CASSELL. 8302 Mark Lawn Drive. Key Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12 Vice President; Variety Show 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.



RONALD R. CATRON. 8701 Greycliff Road. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 Tri-Captain.
JOAN MICHELLE CLARKE. 1726 Westhill Road. DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12; Colorguard 11; Homecoming Princess 10, 12.
ELIZABETH RODGERS CLIFTON. 3092 Francistown Road. FHA 11; Class Council 11, 12; Gavel 12; Variety Show 10, 12; Varsity Baseball Manager 12; Track 12.
RTIS M. CLIGENPEEL. 4107 Meadowgreen Court. DECA 12; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11, 12; VICA Vice-President 11.



Comic relie

Practical jokes such as adjusting the air conditioner, disassembling beds, then laughing when people sat on them relieved the tension and pressure of Boys' State, a convention consisting of selected high school juniors from all over Virginia. The students represented a model state of Virginia by categorizing groups of students as the different cities of the state. Each city had responsibilities and duties to carry out just as the real city would. Sponsored by the American Legion, students learned about the governmental system of the state legislature.

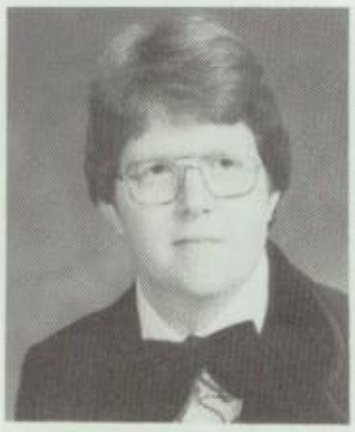
Chosen by teachers and interviewed by the American Legion, Danny Brown and Tim Legler took part in Boys' State. For one week, they attended seminars, listened to lectures, formed their own governments, played sports and learned to cooperate with other people.

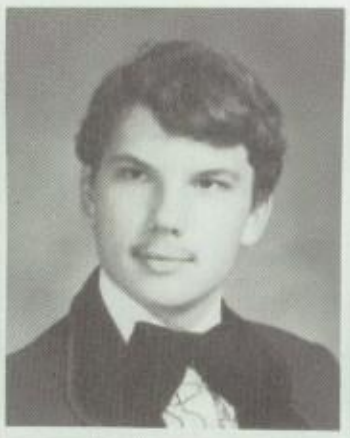
Located at Lynchburg College, the program enforced strict rules and regulations. These included room inspections, a curfew at 11:30 p.m., marching in designated groups and wearing uniforms. Clothing requirements meant sport a Boys' State tee shirt, white shorts, tennis sho white socks and a name tag.

Besides honoring male students of the class '84, Girls' State also recognized outstand females. The American Legion Auxiliary select Peggy Brown and Leslie Tate as representativ They followed similar rules and regulations their male counterparts, but their program to place in Farmville, Virginia, at Longwood C lege. The dress code required the girls to we dresses or skirts at all times. Despite the dr code and the amount of work required, Dan Peggy, Tim and Leslie enjoyed the week spe learning the importance of cooperating and t necessity of discipline in the government.

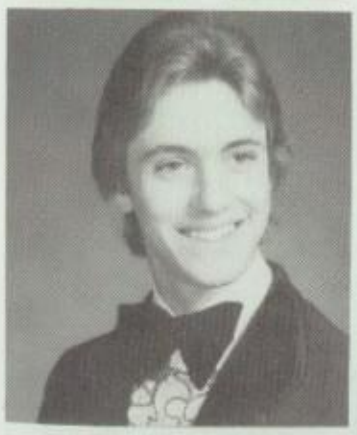
Tedious work paid off and at the end of t week, Tim concluded, "Boys' State was an e perience that I'll remember for a long time. I very glad that I was given the chance to me talented people and learn about governme and discipline."

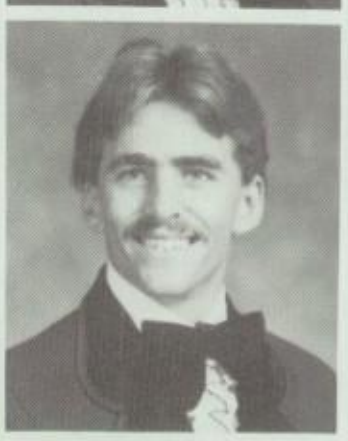
TIMOTHY ALLAN COATES. 9205 Chumley Lane. Gavel 11, News Editor 12; Variety Show 12.
CRAIG W. COLEMAN. 9301 Huron Avenue. VICA 12.
RONNIE KEVIN COX. 10302 Sauna Drive. FHA 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Variety Show 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 12.
ROBIN LYNN CROWDER. 9307 Lawndell Road. French Club 9; ICC President 11, 12; Sociology Club 10, Treasurer-Secretary 11, President 12; SODA 12; Y—Teen 10; SCA Vice-President 11, President 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleading; JV Cheerleading 10; Witness 10, 11; Beta 11, 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, Captain 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.



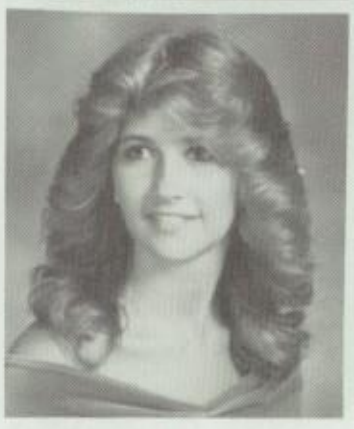
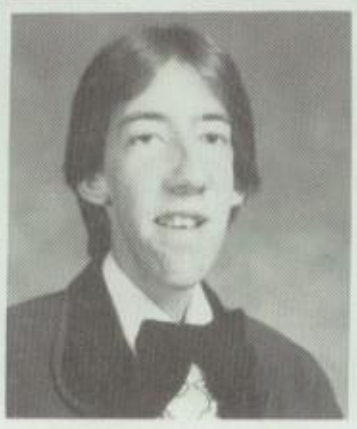


THOMAS ELLIOTT CULBRETH. 1512 Cutshaw Place. Concert Choir 9; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9.
LAURA LEE CUMMINGS. 7410 Oakbridge Street. FHA 9, 12; Ti-Li 9; VICA 10, 11.
JOHN G. CUTCHIN. 3909 Longleaf Drive. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
DANIEL JOHN D'AMATO. 2105 Fon Du—Lac Road. Variety Show 12.



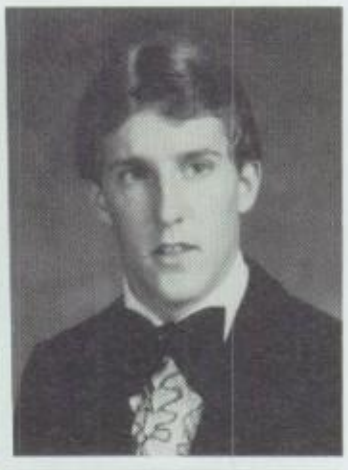


KRISTIN ANN DASHEK. 2302 Mainmask Court.
JOHN GORDON DEAL. 9116 Danielsdale Drive. SODA 12; Spanish Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11.
DEBORAH L. DEHNER.
JOHN E. DILLARD. Route 1, Box 472. German Club 10; VICA Reporter 11.

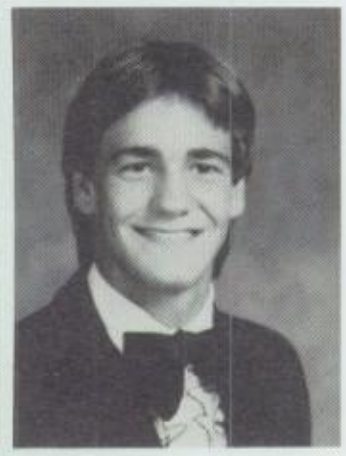



Well, our bags are packed and we're ready to go. Seniors Leslie Tate and Peggy Brown await the bus which will transport them to Girls' State, for one week of classes and lectures at Longwood College. Leslie and Peggy came prepared for free time from their class schedule bringing not just one can of tennis balls but a hopper full.

Big men on campus. Seniors Danny Brown and Tim Legler appreciate the atmosphere of high school as compared to that of Boy's State. They attended Boy's State because of their achievement in scholastic and athletic activities.



PENNY G. DORSET.
TANYA JOAN DRAGAN. 1406 Lake Avenue. FBLA 11; Keyettes 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
ANDRE M. DUVAL. 7500 Century Drive. FBLA 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 9; *Grease* usher; *We Have Always Lived in a Castle* sets, usher; *Mousetrap* publicity, usher.
JOHN DAVID DYSON. 9407 Huron Avenue. Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 12; JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.



DIANE DIEDRE EADES. 7803 Maryland Drive. Keyettes 11, Treasurer 12; French Club 9; Latin Club 11; Science Ecology Club 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, Historian 12; Freshman Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade English and History Awards; Government Day; Senior Court.
MARY BETH EDWARDS. 9316 Three Chopt Road. Sociology Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12.
MICAH EILER. 9103 Danielsdale Drive.
THOMAS DANIEL ELLEN. 8704 Pinyan Road. DECA 12; FHA 12; VICA 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Varsity Football 12.

PAMELA MARIE ESKRIDGE. 3815 Delham Drive.
LAURA JANE ESLINGER. 8704 Queensmeré Place #2. (Transferred from Paisley High School, Winston-Salem, North Carolina); Latin Club 10, 11; Class Council 11; SCA 11, 12; Witness 11, 12 Sports Editor; Variety Show 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
LISA RACHEL ETTINGER. 7906 Chowning Circle. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science-Ecology Club 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 10, Index Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show 10, Backstage 12; Track 9.
LAURA ELAINE EVERETT. 9200 Greenford Drive. Sociology Club 12; SCA 10; Variety Show 12.

JAMES WALLACE FAISON. 1916 Vandover Road. FHA 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Wrestling 11, 12.
TRACY LYNNE FEARNOW. 8007 Yolanda Road. Transferred from Steward School Richmond, Virginia 12.
SHARON LYNN FLANNERY. 2516 Kilpeck Drive. Transferred from New Kent High School New Kent Virginia, Pep Club 9; Colorguard 9; Concert Choir 9; Ninth Grade Girls Chorus; Variety Show 9; Soccer 9; Track 9; Gymanstics 9.
EMILYE IVERNA FORD. 4205 Longleaf Drive. FBLA 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 12; Witness 11, 12; Variety Show Head Writer 12; *Mousetrap* publicity.

Running on empty

Striking at any moment, senioritis afflicted unsuspecting students in every class, cafeteria and extracurricular activity. Even though senioritis commonly plagued seniors, contamination spread to underclass-men. Senioritis season peaked near the end of the school year leaving the student body apathetic. Guidance counselors and clinic attendants offered no cure but compiled a list of symptoms.

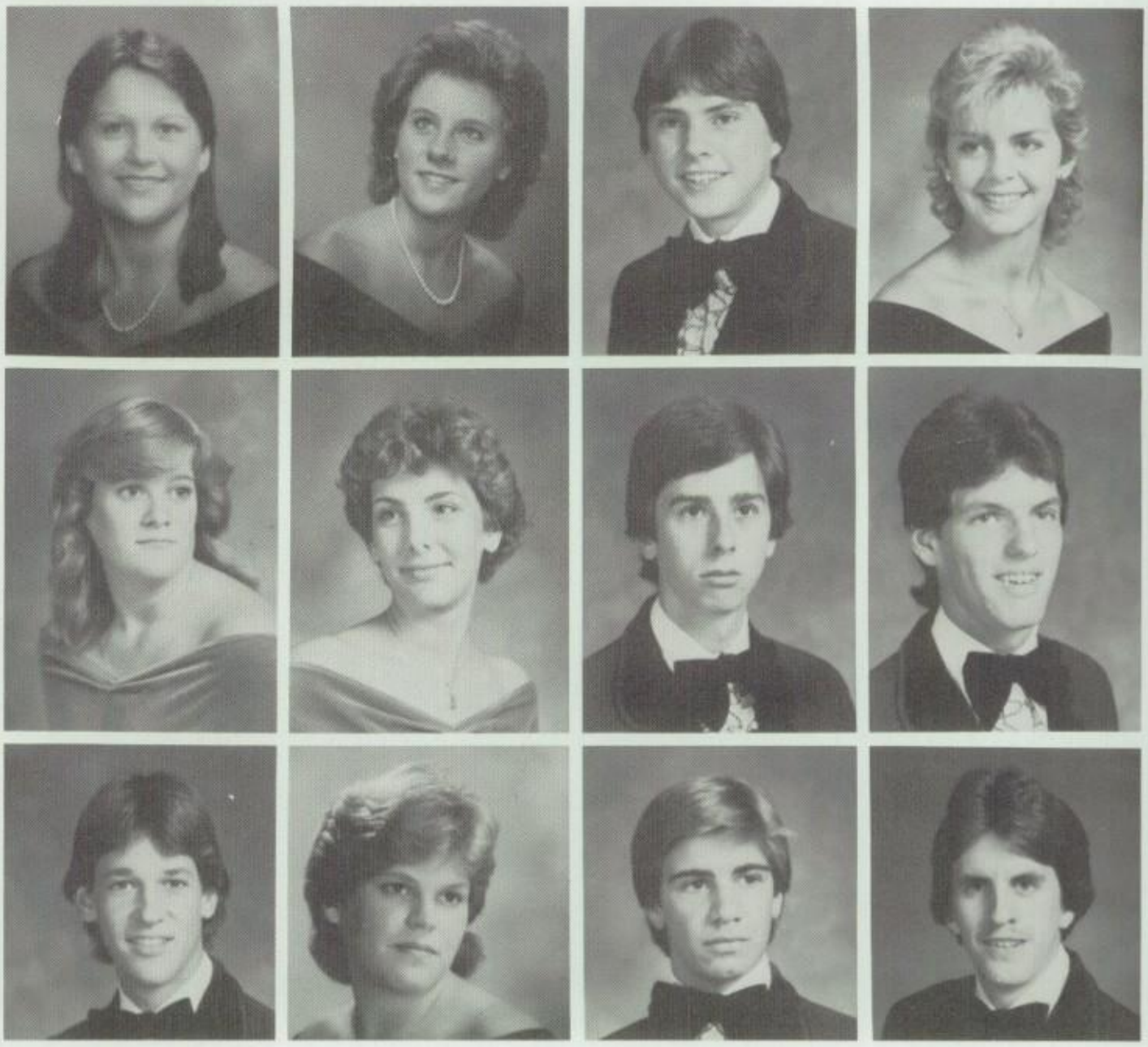
1. Does you weekend begin on Monday? You begin gathering information about week-end events on Monday and prepare party supplies on Tuesday, waiting for Friday night to arrive.
2. Do you believe in fairy tales? You seriously believe you will begin studying tomorrow.
3. Are you relapsing into puberty? Your voice changes into a whine every time teachers announce test dates.
4. Are your books in perfect condition? They show no sign of use, remaining on the sofa where you drop them after school.
5. Do you constantly nap? Due to circumstances beyond your control, a monotone voice forces you into overpowering drowsiness during government.
6. Do you have mathephobia? You are scared of things you don't understand and fear that the teacher will check homework.
7. Do you have tendencies toward mono-thinking? Your brain constantly chants the words beach, beach, beach.
8. Does cramming make you nauseated? Instead of studying, you skip school and take the make-up test a week later.
9. Are you a hypochondriac? You sincerely believe that senior slump is an incurable back disorder contracted from a chemistry stool.

Possessing one to three of these symptoms indicates that you are immune to senioritis. However, Short Pump doctors have proven that too much immunity increases the chance of mid-life crisis. Having four to six of these symptoms shows that you are susceptible to senioritis. Therefore, stay away from contaminated seniors and watch only shows on Public Broadcasting Television. Ha! Ha! Ha! No beach for you! If you have seven to ten of the symptoms you'll probably be in summer school. Get acquainted with failure since F is the only letter in the alphabet you will encounter.

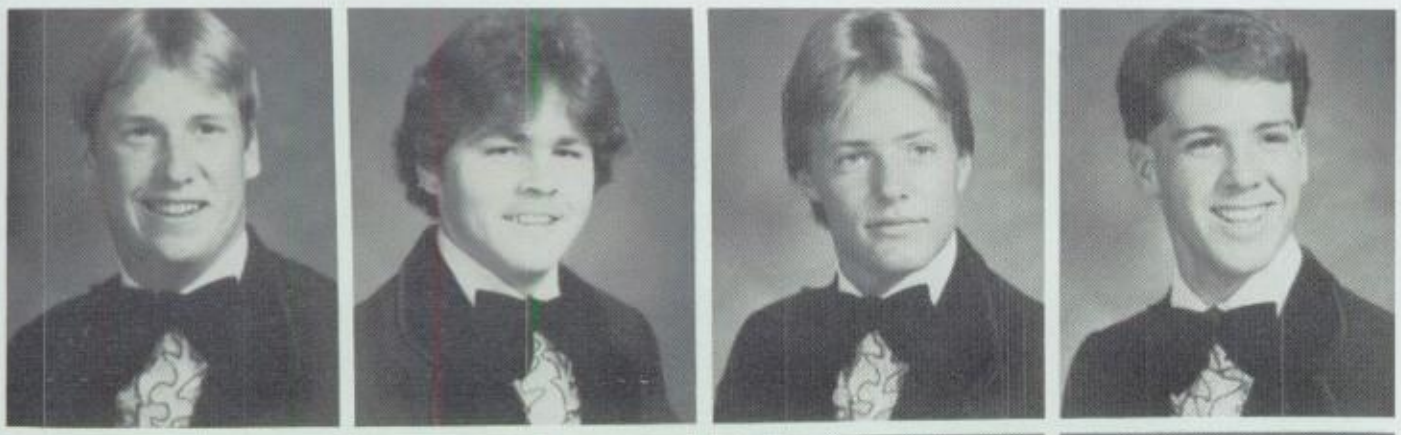
MICHELLE LEE FOYLES. 8631 North Everslawn Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11; Driving and Safety Club 11; Pep Club 9.
JULIE MARIE FREEMAN. 7902 Hungry Springs Court. Keyettes 12; Science-Ecology Club 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, and 11 Co-Captain, 12.
GARY THOMAS FUDALA. 2400 Colwyn Road. AFS 12; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10 Historian, 11, 12; Physical Science Departmental Award; Tennis 9.
MELINDA YVETTE GALAN. 8711 Bedell Road. Spanish Club 12; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleading; JV Cheerleading 10; Gavel 10, 11 Sports Editor, 12 Co-Editor; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 111, 12; Track 9; Gymnastics 9.

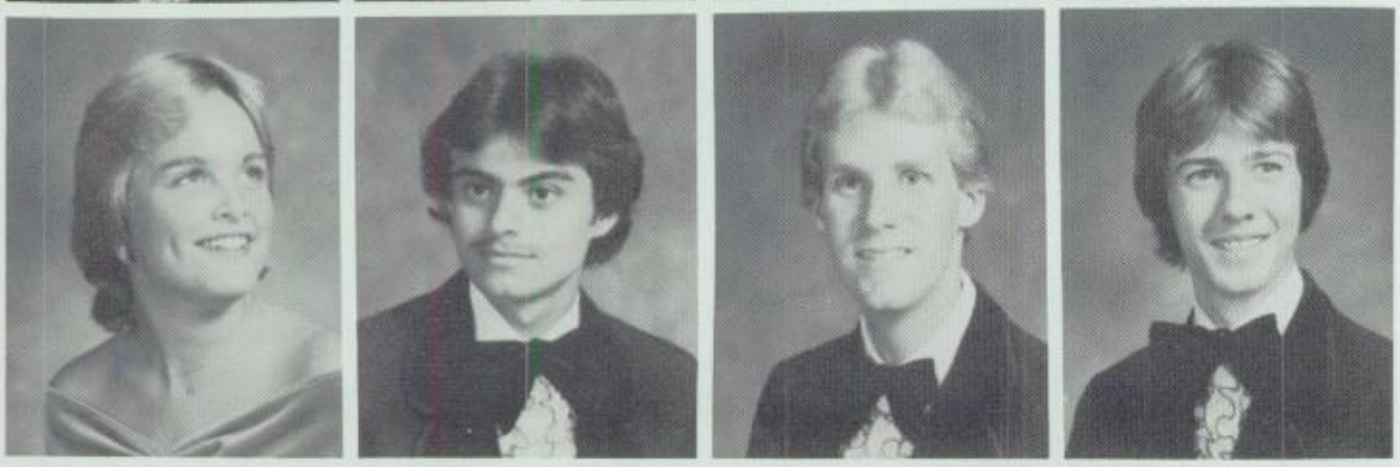
MARY KATHERINE GAMMON. 300 Ridge Road #85.
LISA ANN GARDNER. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; FBLA 9, 11, 12.
MICHEAL ROBERT GASKELL. 2528 Damach Road. Spanish Club 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 111, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12' Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; **Pippin** Orchestra; **Grease** Orchestra; **Barmum** Orchestra.
ALBERT LLOYD GAYLE. 2325 Seagull Court. Hi-Y 10 Secretary, 11 Vice-President, 12; ICC 11, 12; JCL 10, 11 Treasurer-Secretary, 12; Science-Ecology Club 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

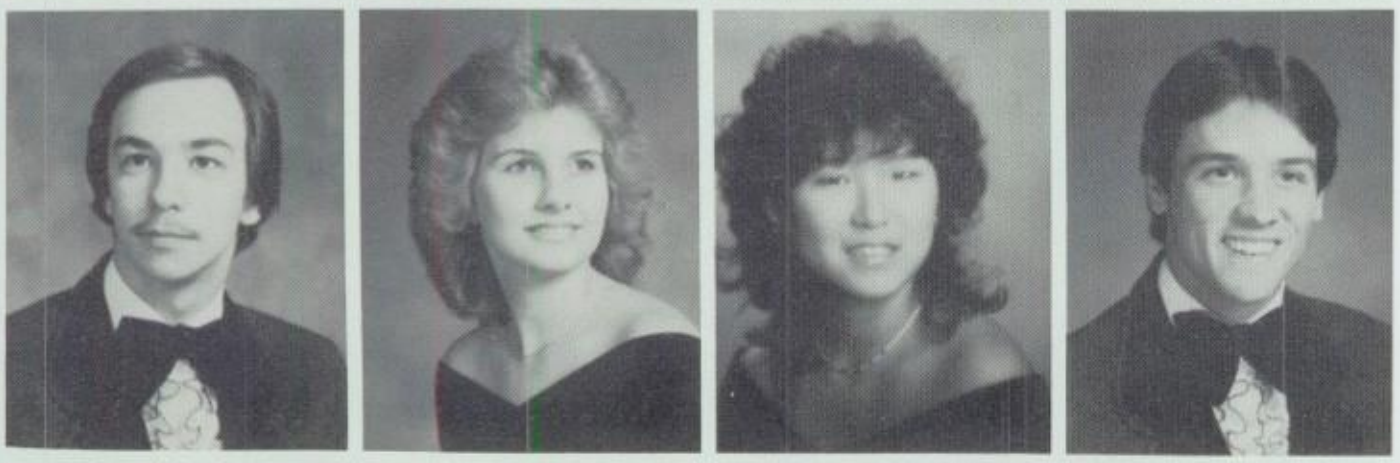
KENNY GILES.
SANDRA LYNN GILL. 1900 Barribee Lane FBLA 12; FHA 11; Science-Ecology Club 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
KENNETH FRANKLIN GLASSCOCK. 2807 Dancer Road. FHA 11; SCA 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 9, 10.
MICHEAL EDWARD GRAHAM. 825 Adrian Drive.



A leave of absence. Escaping from the realities of AP English Class, Dan D'Amato reveals signs of senioritis. One of the symptoms of the disease, a short attention span, plagued seniors.







JOHN LAROCKE GRAY, JR. 2303 Golsden Road. DECA 12; FHA 11; VICA 11, 12; JV F ɔotball 9.
CHARLES WILLIAM GRIMM. 716 West Broad Street. DECA 11, 12.
PAUL STEVEN GRIMSLEY. 1408 Meadowgreen Court. FHA 11; VICA 12; Soccer 9; **Pippin** props.
JOESEPH GRUBBS.

SARAH LYNNE HAGER. 4004 Crystalwood Lane. DECA 11; FBLA 11; FHA 12; SCA 11, 12; Concert Choir 10.
STEVE HAIDAR. 2002 Libble Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
ALLEN PARKER HALL, III. 8716 Woodlake Drive. French Club 11, 12; SODA 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regionals 10, 11, 12; 11 Assistant Drum Major; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; **Fiddler on the Roof** orchestra; **Pippin** orchestra; **Grease** orchestra; **Barnum** orchestra.
JAMES C. HALL.

ROBERT NELSON HALL, JR. 6910 Staunton Road. DECA 11, 12.
MARY E. HAMLIN. 3109 Parham Road, Apartment 5. FBLA 12; Pep Club 12.
JENNIFER K. HAN. Science-Ecology Club 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9; Ti-Li 9, 10, 11; 12 Y-Teens Historian; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 11, 12 Editor; BETA 11, 12; Variety Show 12; **Butterflies Are Free** usher.
ANTHONY W. HANEY. 2317 Pathfinder Circle. Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10; Variety Show 12 writer.

TONI LEE HARRISON. 8527 Mark Lawn Drive. Spanish Club 9.
LESLIE CAROL HELMICK. 2405 Arrington Road.
LAURIE SUSANNE HERRON. 8214 Adrian Road. AFS 11, 12 Vice-President; FBLA 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Ti-Li 9; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; **Grease** backstage, publicity.
EDNA MAUREEN HERSHMAN. 6002 Indigo Road. FBLA 11; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; Concert Choir 9; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11, 12 Assistant Director; Regionals 9, 10, 11 All-State Alternate, 12; BETA 11, 12; **Pippin** cast; **Grease** backstage, costumes; **The Mousetrap** cast.

Cross country

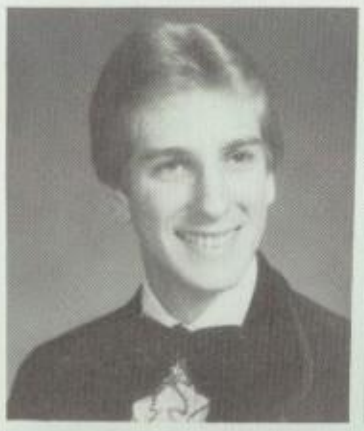
Equipped with baseball bat and glove, Senior Tony Haney arrived at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colorado ready to play. The National Sports Festival, which took place from June 18 to June 30, encompassed 33 sports. Each sport included four different teams, North, South, East and West.

Traveling to Hampton, Virginia for tryouts, Tony received the opportunity to try his skills in hitting, running and fielding before regional coaches and scouts. Tony noted, "I entered the tryouts not knowing whether I would reach the National Sports Festival, the Olympics or the Pan Am Games team. These tryouts did not insure a position on any of the teams." A favorable showing enabled Tony to capture a position on the East team.

Once they arrived in Colorado, the players on the East team practiced and acquired their positions. Tony changed from second base to batting in the designated hitter spot because of his batting average of .347. Chosen as the underdogs, his team went on to achieve a 4-1 record a capture the gold medal by upsetting the Wes the championship.

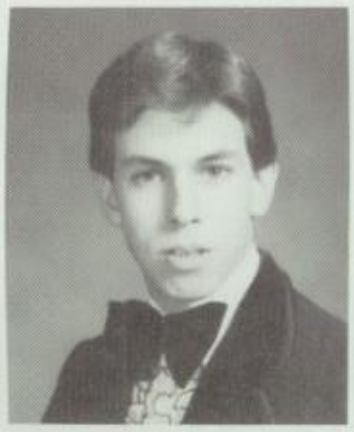
Tony's performance as the youngest memb of the team earned him a spot on the Wo Friendship Series team. He traveled Johnstown, Pennsylvania along with 16 oth players from throughout America. The Americ team competed against seven other countries three-way tie emerged between the Unit States, Taiwan and Canada causing a rou robin tournament. Since the U.S.A. and Taiw defeated Canada, these two teams played the championship game. The U.S.A. fell sho however, as Taiwan outscored them 5-4. Wh participating in both the National Sports Festiv and the World Friendship Series, Tony came contact with players who had interests a abilities similar to his own. He also encounter coaches who assisted him with his baseball ski bringing him closer to his goal of becoming professional baseball player.

King of the hill. Senior Tony Haney accepts the title of Homecoming King from 1983 graduate George Thomas. Tony's participation in both athletic and scholastic activities helped him to receive the crown.

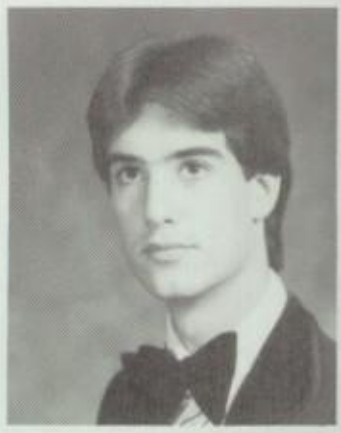


WILLIAM CONRAD HICKLIN. 8704 Beacontree Lane #8. Transferred from Meadowbrook High School Richmond, Virginia 10.

KIMBERLY ANN HICKS. 9125 Mapleview Avenue. FHA 11; Keyettes 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 10; JV Baseball Statistician 10; Varsity Baseball statistician 11, statistician 12.



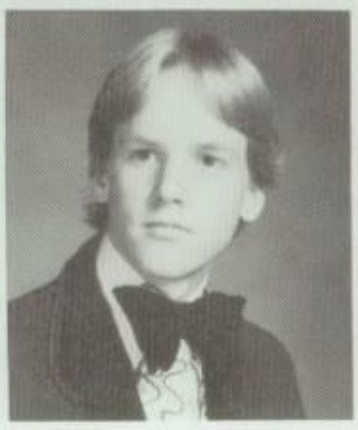
PHILLIP KENT HINKLEY. 4307 North Lakefront Drive. Forensics 10, 12; **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** cast; **The Mousetrap** cast.



SCOTT FRANKLIN HOFFMAN. 5318 Firzhugh Avenue.

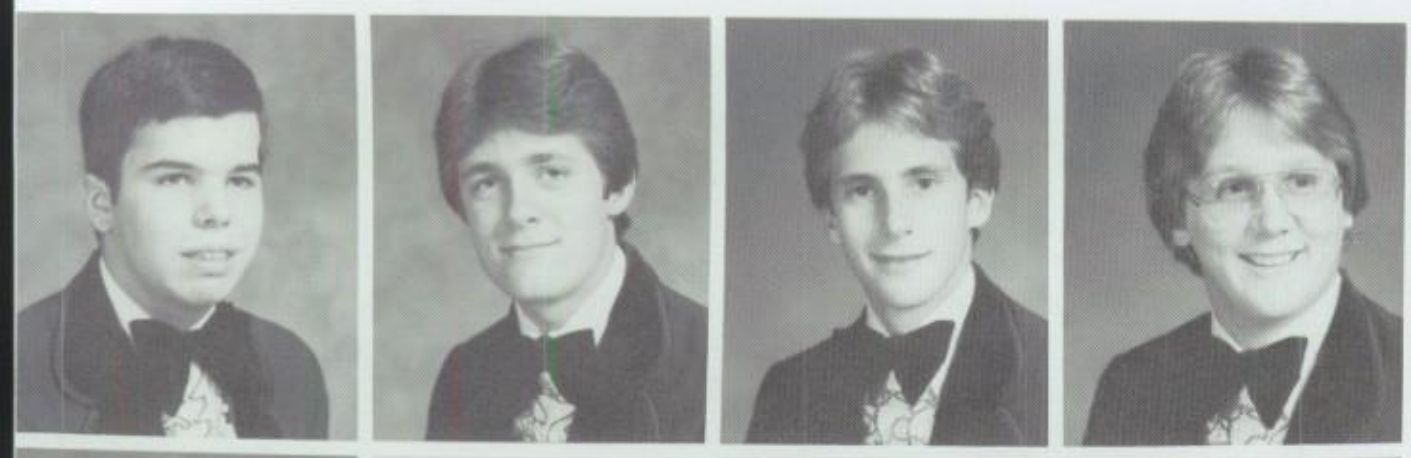
LISA DARLENE HOLLOWAY. 7505 Donder Road. SCA Homeroom Representative 9, 11; Ninth Grade Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Variety Show 9, 11; Gymnastics 10.

THOMAS E. HOLSINGER. 7518 Donder Road. FHA 12; German Club 10, 11; Cross Country 11, Captain 12; Track 11, 12.



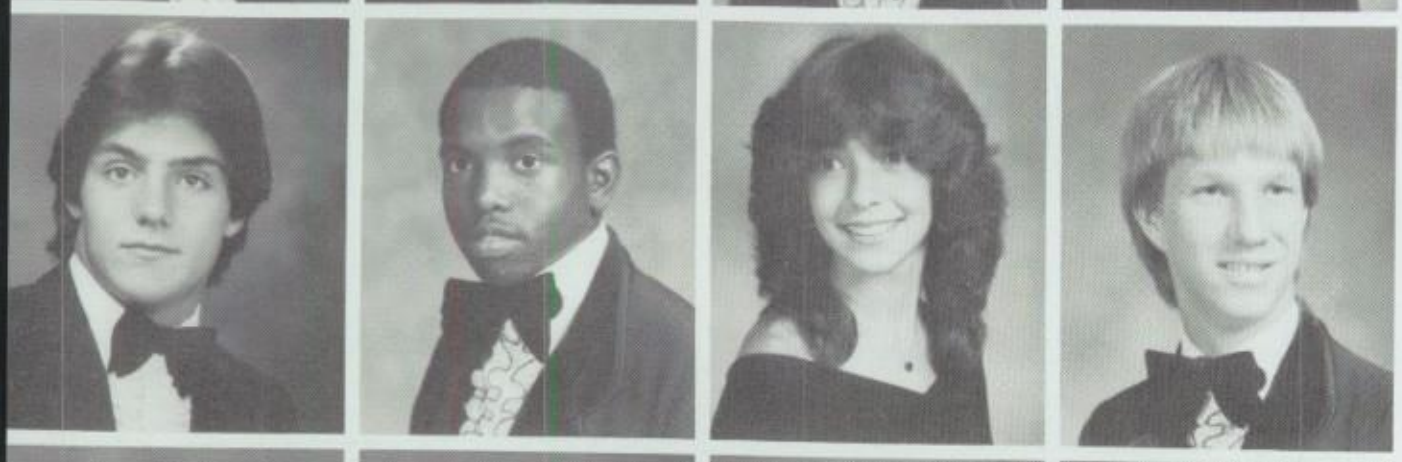
PATRICIA ANNE HOLT. 9239 Chumley Lane. VICA 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Girls Chorus.

MICHELLE MARIE HORSLEY. 2669 Three Willows Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 11, 12; Driving and Safety Club 10; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9.

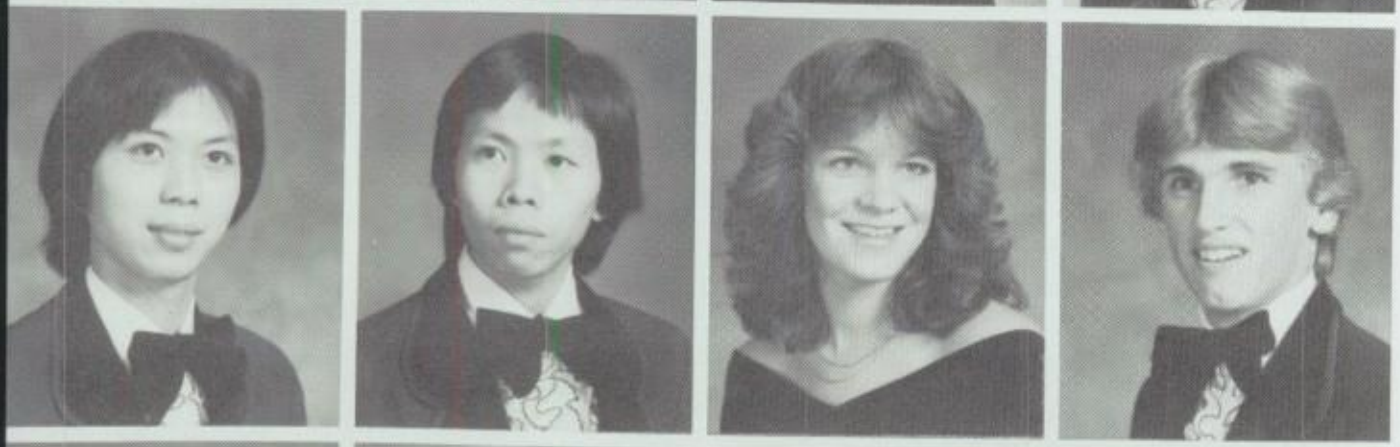


JAMES RAMSEY HUTTER. 11421 Hilbringdon Road.
JAMES EDWARD HYMAN. 9200 Crystalwood Lane. VICA 11; Wrestling 9.
KENNETH JAY HYMAN. 2515 Prestwick Circle. Key Club 11, 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; Science Ecology Club 10; SODA 11, 12; Class Council 11 Treasurer, 12 President; Mu Alpha Theta 12; NHS 11, 12; Physics Departmental Award 11; Variety Show 12; JV Baseball 10; Ninth Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 9.
ALLEN JACKSON.

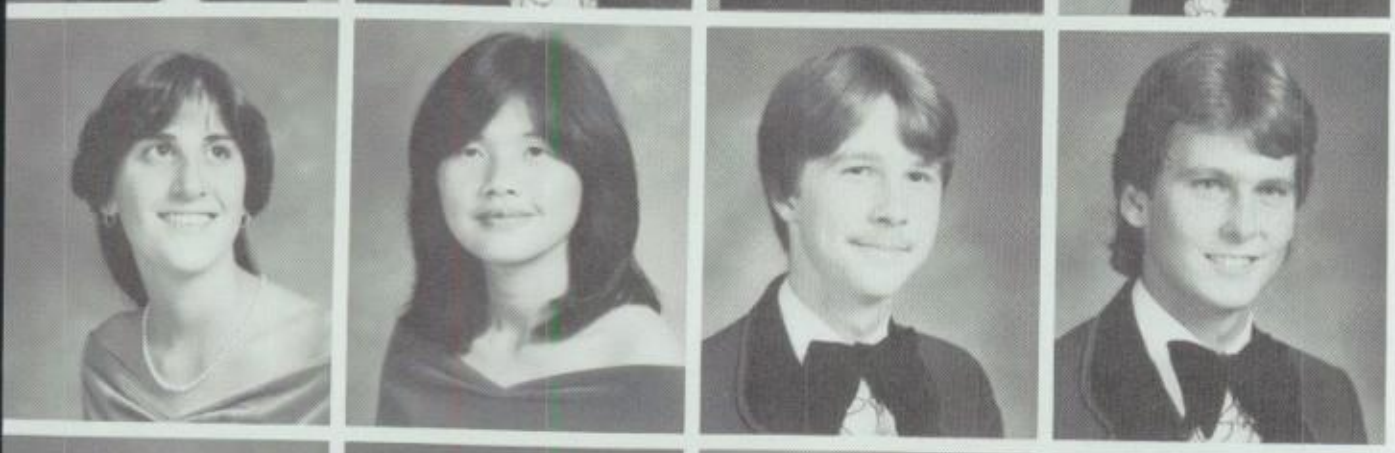
THOMAS JACKSON. 9211 Whitemont Drive. Key Club 11, 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; SODA 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Beta 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Boys' State Alternate 11; Variety Show 10, 11, 12 Writer; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.
LISA JAMERSON. 2806 Trimmer Drive.
STERLING SHAWN JOHNSON. 8300 Bronwood Road. Transferred from Buffulo Gap High School Swoope, Virginia 12. Spanish Club 10, 11; Sounds Unlimited 9, 10; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10.
DEBORAH LYNN JONES. 3107 Comet Road. FBLA 12.



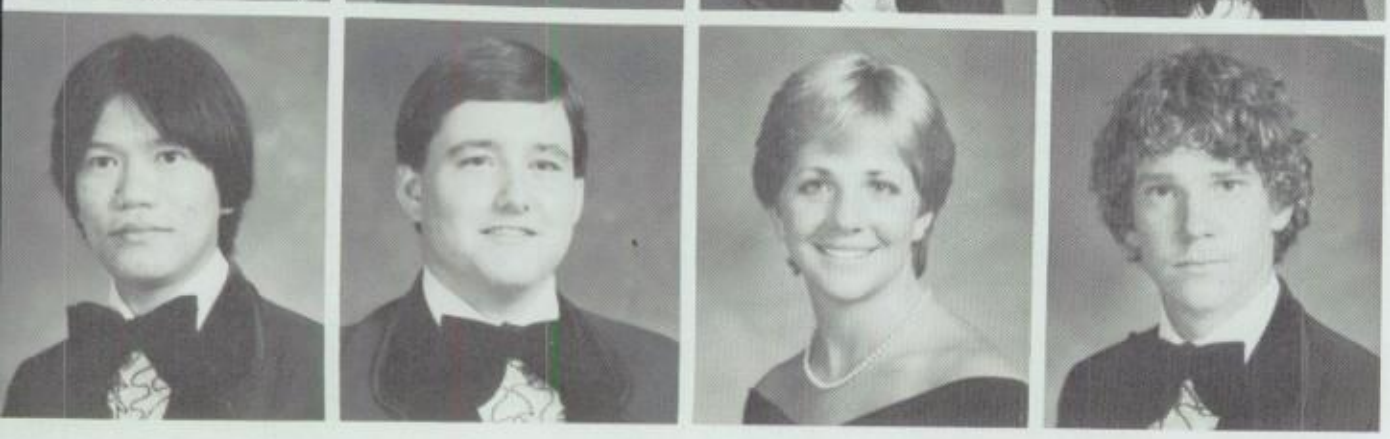
EDDIE T. JONES. 8300 Mark Lawn Drive. DECA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 9, 10, 11, 12.
PERCY JONES. 8715 Pellington Place.
HOPE LESLIE KESSLER. 9525 Fairlake Lane. FBLA 9; Pep Club 9; Ti-Li 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10; Gavel 11, Production 12 Editor; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 Secretary; Variety Show 11, 12 narrator; **Pippin** sets.
TIMOTHY WAYNE KIRBY. 9311 Crystalwood Lane. Gavel 10, 11, News Editor, Copy 12 Editor; Quill and Scroll 12 President.



TAI MAN LAC. 5500 Indigo Road.
LLIEN K. LAM. 4925 Wangner Apartment #3. Transferred from New Iberia High School Louisiana Niberia 10.
TRACY LEIGH LECKIE. 2608 Rothland Drive. DECA 12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10, 11.
TIMOTHY EUGENE LEGLER. 9453 Greenhill Court. SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11 Vice—President, 12 Vice-President; NHA 11, 12; Boys' Stare 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 8, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12.



MARCI JO LEVET. 1913 Sweetwater Lane. FBLA 11, 12 Treasurer; French Club 9, 10; Science-Ecology Club 10, 11; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9 historian, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, 12 Copy-Editor; Beta 11, 12 Treasurer; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12 backstage; National Conference of Christians and Jews Leadership Seminar 11.
AMARA LIM. 7407 Westfield Road. FBLA 12.
STEVEN GLEN LINEBERRY. 2105 Rainbow Drive. VICA 11.
SHAWN NEILL LLEWELLYN. 2107 Dresden Road. JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 9.



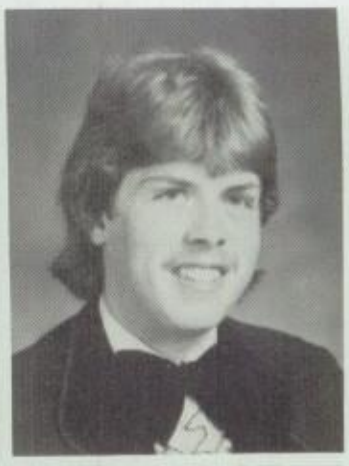
HIEP LUU. 2222 Staples Mill Road.
TIMOTHY JOHN LYDON. 2403 Larkwood Road. ICC 10, 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11 President, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Varsity Footbal. 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARY ELIZABETH LYNCH. 8805 Basswood Road. French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12 President; Class Council 9 Secretary, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12 Director; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.
KEVIN P. MACKENZIE. 5211 West Grace Street. SCA 12; Variety Show; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

What's on your mind

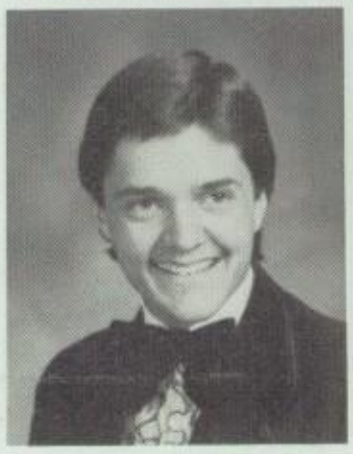
The red lights on the top of the television cameras flashed, the final jolts of adrenalin kicked in, and emcee Mr. Frank Soden exclaimed, "Welcome to this week's edition of Battle of the Brains!" Each Thursday night high school teams competed live on Channel 23, but on October 20 the event took on significance for five Tigers. Seniors Fred Banks and Phil Hinkley and juniors Leila Cottingham, Jeremy Blank and Trevor Burroughs listened closely as Mr. Soden posed the questions during the contest against Patrick Henry High School.

The Battle of the Brains team, sponsored by the NHS and Sponsor Mrs. Bea Dalton, trained for the competition during lunche ;. The teammates asked each other sample questions taken books of trivia questions. "Even without the vantages some other schools have, such as tric buzzers and inter-school scrimmages, I fe were adequately prepared," Captain Jer Blank concluded.

Early in the competition, Tucker kept with the Patriots, falling only 15 points behir the half. In the second half, however, they trouble keeping up with the opposing te captain, Miles Gibson, losing the match by 150 points. "He was unbelievable! He answ lots of questions before Mr. Soden finished as them," Leila Cottingham recalled.

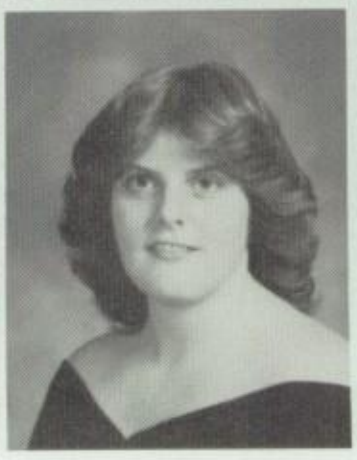
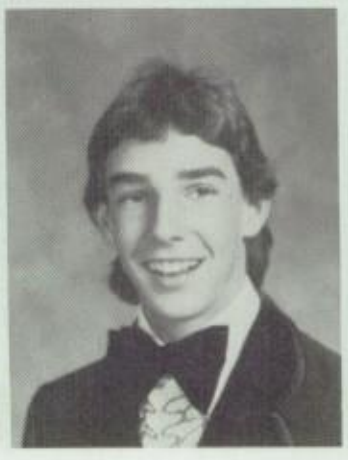


TAMMY MAJOR.
CAROL A. MARABLE. 1301 Denver Road.
HOWARD MARGARET.
MICHAEL MARGRET.

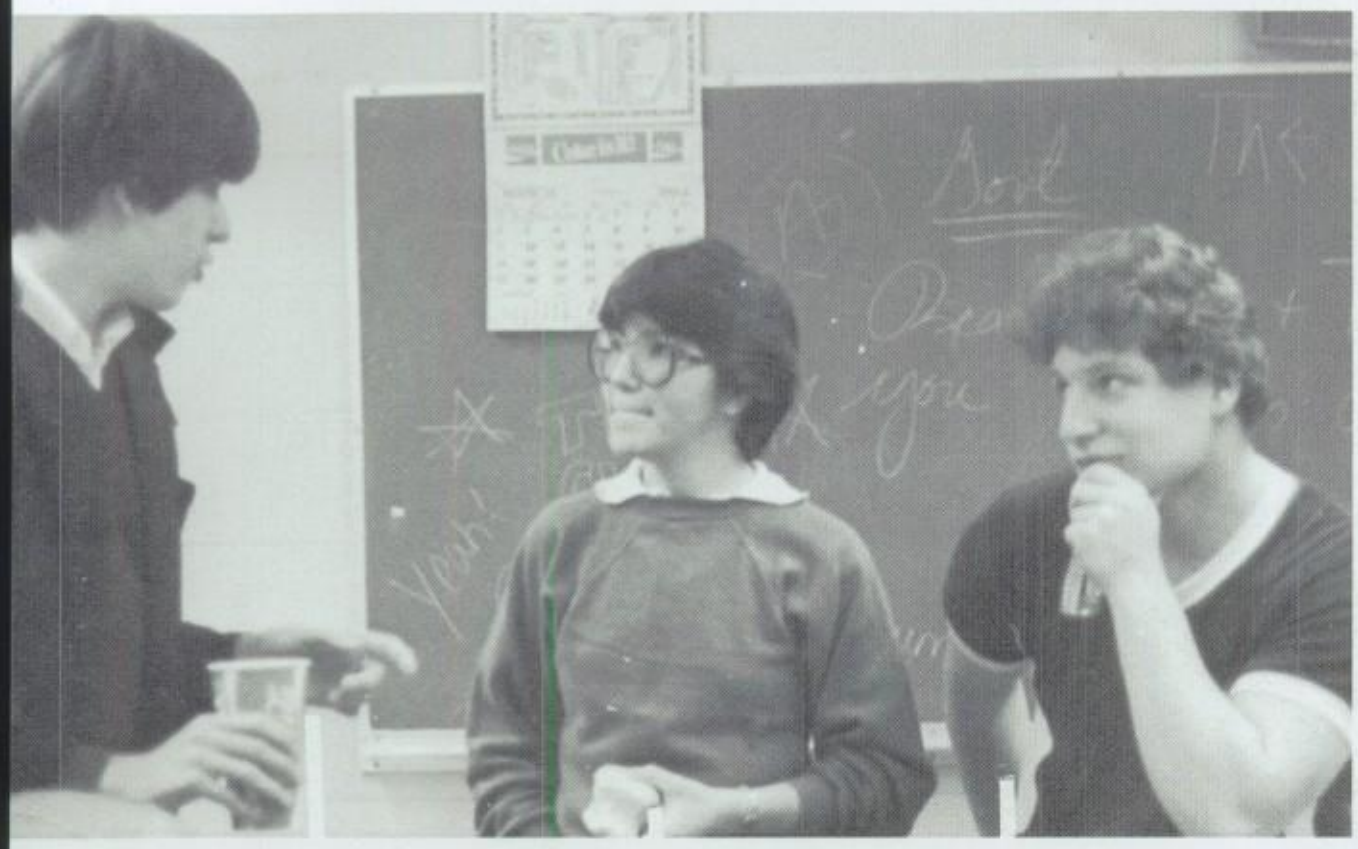


ALICE EBERLY MARKS. 5905 S. Crestwood Avenue. French Club 9, 10, 11; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12 co-captain; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12.
ROBERT CARTER MATTHEWS. 1905 Sweetwater Lane. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; French Club 10, 11; Class Council 11.
RICHARD EDWIN MAURER. 8716 West Broad Street. Chess and Backgammon Club 12; FHA 10; Ti-Li 9, 12; Marching Band 12; Concert Choir 12; Varsity Basketball 11 manager; Varsity Football 11 student trainer; Fiddler on the Roof cast; HOSA 11 chaplain.
PAUL MATTHEW MAXEY. 2009 Milbank Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Variety Show 12; Basketball 9, J.V. 10.

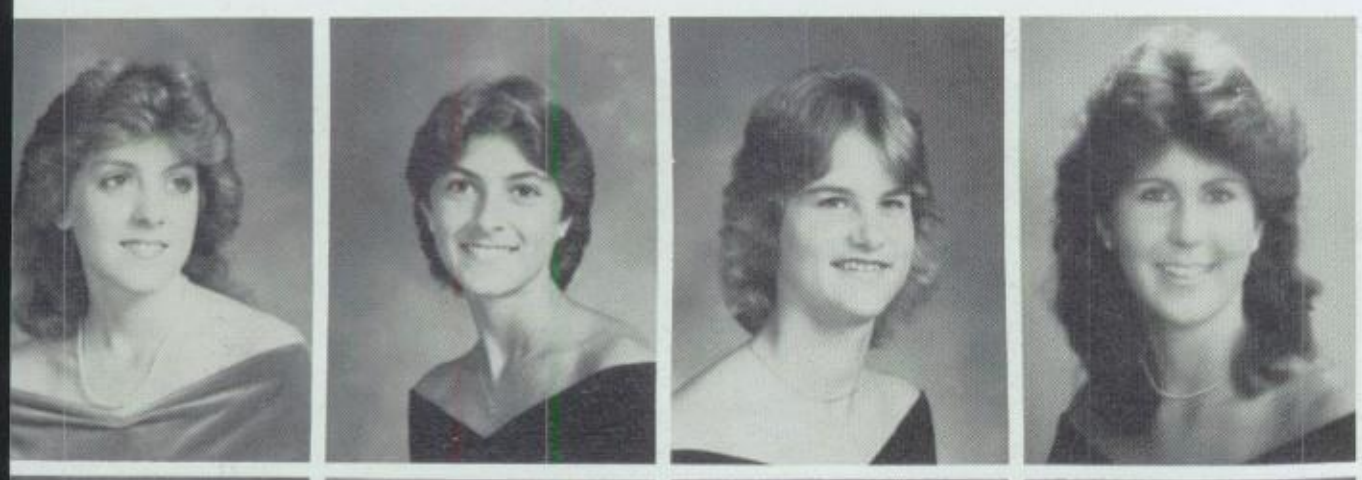
GARY WAYNE MAYNARD. Route 9 Box 414. DECA 10, 11, 12.
JACQUELINE CAROL McCAULEY. 6008 Indigo Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12 reporter; Spanish Club 9.
ANGELA MICHELLE McNAMARA. 2306 Nortonia Road. DECA 12; FBLA 10; FHA 10.
LEONARD SCOTT MELTON. Route 9 Box 468. DECA 12; FHA 9; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vica 11.

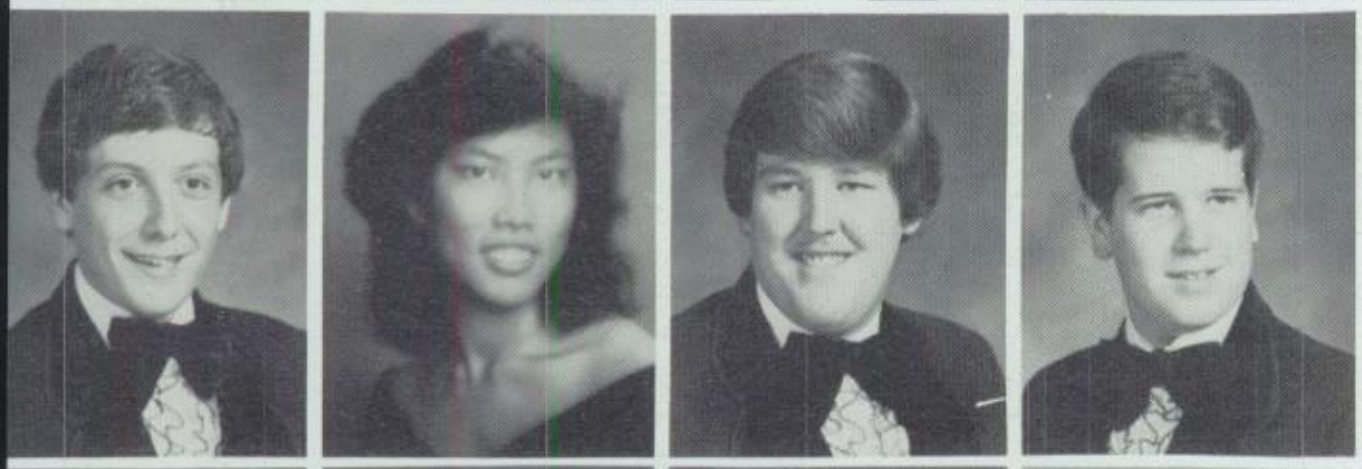
MARIA MARGARET MICELI. 7602 Anoka Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10.
NORMA CAROL MILLER. 5810 Fitzhugh Avenue. DECA 12; FBLA 11; Class Council 11, 12; Gavel 10; Witness 11.
PAUL WALLACE MILLER. 4005 Crystalwood Lane. Wrestling 9; Track 10.
KIMBERLY JOSEPH MINETREE. 9100 Minna Drive. FHA 11; Spanish Club 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.



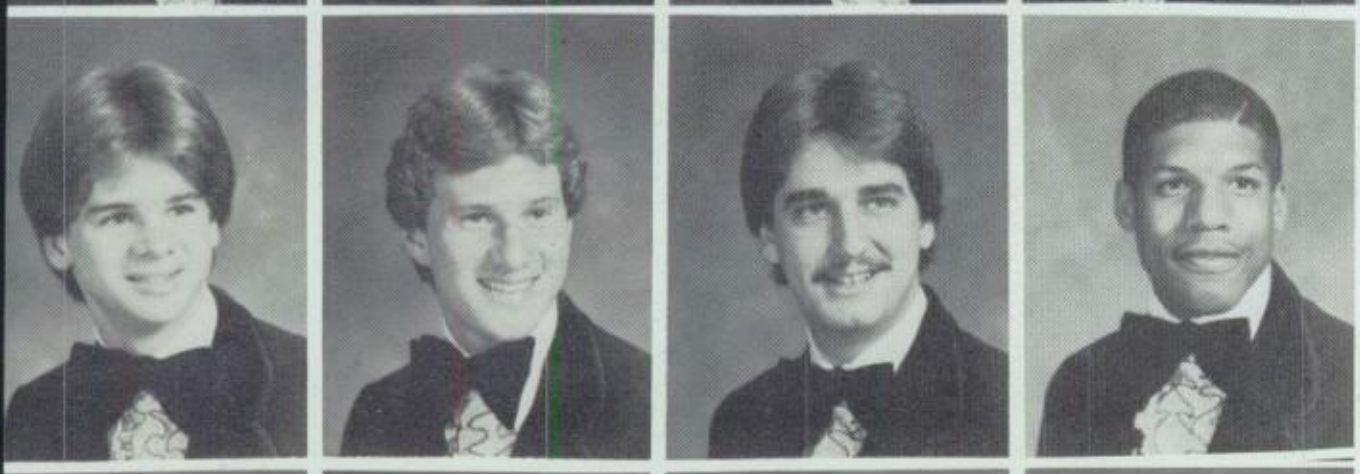
Meeting of the Minds. Captain Jeremy Blank explains strategy just prior to the teams match against Patrick Henry. The team suffered defeat at the hands of the Patriots' captain, Miles Gibson.



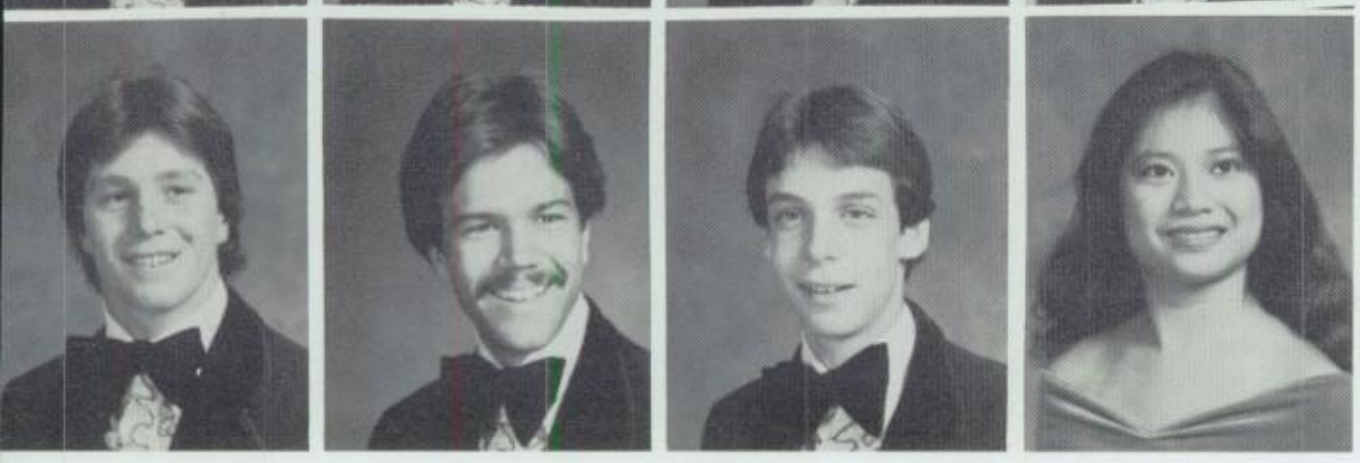
SUSAN MARIE MITCHELL. 7708 Hudson Drive.
ELIZABETH CATHERINE MONTAGUE. 2419 Fon-Du-Lac Road. AFS 11; FBLA 11; German Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9 co-captain, 10, 11, 12 co-captain; NHS 11, 12; Government Day 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.
ROBIN MONTGOMERY.
TAMMY SUE MORTIMER. 3801 Delham Drive. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10; Varsity Basketball 10 scorekeeper.



KEVIN L. MOTLEY. 4105 West End Drive. AFS 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11.
ELLEN FAY MOY. 7711 Biscayne Road. Forensics 12; Pep Club 9; SEC 10, 12; Class Council 10 Secretary 11 Historian 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Witness 11, 12 Class Editor; NHS 11, 12 Secretary; Variety Show 10, 11; Track 9; Grease Crew; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.
JEFFERY GORDON MUDD. 2100 Haviland Drive. FHA 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12.
CARL MUELLER.



JOHN URAY MULL. 3565 Old Cox Road. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel 11; Track 9, 12.
ARTHUR BENJAMIN MULLIAN. 5804 West Club Lane. FHA 11; BETA 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Cross Country 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 co-caprain.
CHRISTOPHER LEE MUNNINGS. 2410 Boissevain Road. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12.
MARK MURPHY. 5815 Westbourne Drive. FBLA 12; FHA 11; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Foorball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.



WILLIAM DOUGLAS NEISZ. 9402 Huron Avenue. FHA 11; JV Foorball 9, 10; Varsity Foorball 11, 12.
ROBERT NELSON.
WILLIAM MATT NEW. 2337 Leah Road. VICA 11, 12.
HUE ANH THE NGUYEN. 2410 Capehart Road. FBLA 9, 12; French Club 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; Ti-Li 12; Class Council 9, 10, 12; SCA 9; Mu Alpha Thera 12.

Cavemen

For most, plunging into a deep, dark hole would result in a frightening experience. However, seniors Doug Baber and Jamie Faison discovered that caves offered a challenge surpassed by few other pastimes. Jaimie and Doug pursued a sport called spelunking. Spelunking, the recreation of exploring caves, presented these two with unlimited adventures.

A mutual friend at the University of Virginia introduced them to spelunking one-and-a-half years ago, and since, the two actively pursued the sport. About once every two months since entering the explorer's world, Doug and Jamie headed for caves, usually in the vicinity of Charlottesville. According to them, George Washington National Park presented numerous opportunities, due to the number of caves available for explorations. In fact, they crawled 500 yards into one cave, the farthest they ev descended.

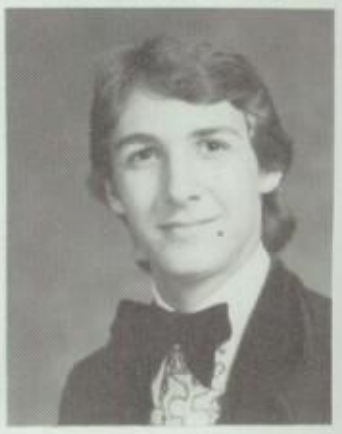
This activity required plenty of time, prepa tion and equipment. Jamie explained, "To spelunking, you need a carbide or electric lam coveralls, a short rope, a knapsack, knee a elbow pads, and a hardhat." Doug adde "We're usually able to rent or borrow them fro the Richmond Area Speleological Society, ev though neither of us has a membership." RA an organization dedicated to the furthering caving pursuits, helped beginning explorers.

When thinking of caves, bats usually came mind. The boys insisted, though, that th presented no major problems. The bat's hig pitched signals acted as a radar to keep the fu little pests out of humans' way. Aside from me surprises, bats never harmed the boys.

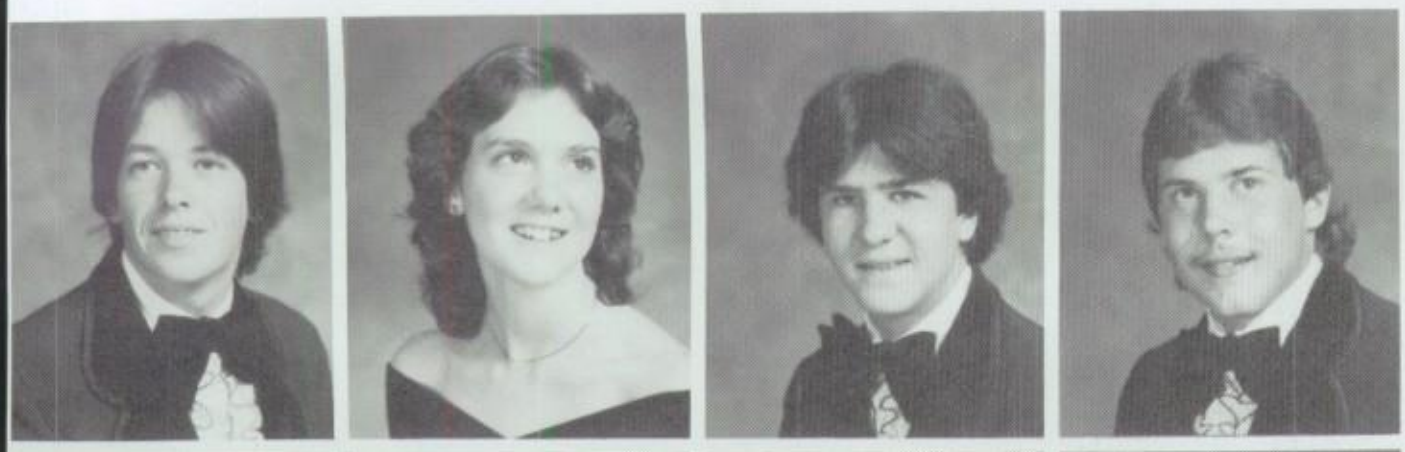
Inner sanctum. Seniors Doug Baber and Jamie Faison rest for a few minutes before continuing their expedition through the cave. They spent weekends investigating the interiors of these natural phenomena.

Down and dirty. Exercising his speleological talents, senior Jamie Faison exits a cave after a thorough search. Jamie and Doug frequently visited George Washington National Park.

NAM Q. NGUYEN. 2336 Pathfinder Circle.
KIMBERLY ANNE NICHOLS. 4001 Crystalwood Lane. DECA 11; FBLA 12.
TINA ANN NICHOLS. 2314 Spencer Road. Marching Band 9.
DOROTHY ADELE NIGHMAN. 8806 Overhill Road. FBLA 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; SEC 10, 11; Sociology Club 10; Y—Teens 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 11, 12 co—captain; Hearing 12; Witness 11, 12 Class Editor; Variety Show 10; **Butterflies Are Free** Props.



LISA DIANE NOBLETT. 6007 Indigo Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11.
DERON WADE NOEL. 9001 Greenford Drive. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Football 9.
ELIZABETH JANE NOLTE. 7508 Greengate Drive. DECA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.
MARK WARRIN NUCKOLS. 9411 Lawndell Road. Variety Show 11, 12; Tennis 9.

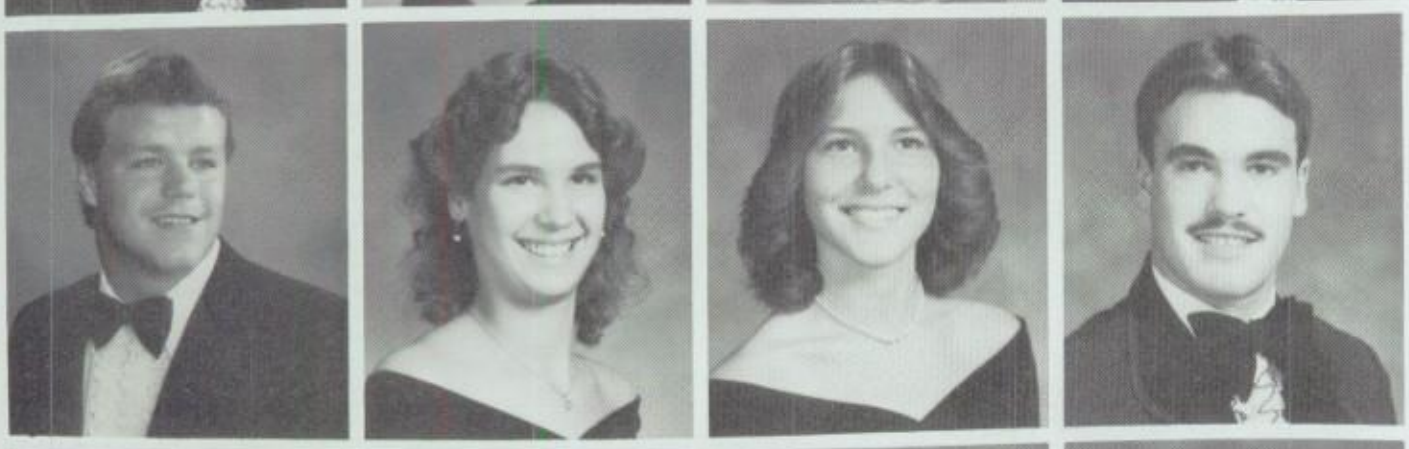


KENNETH E. OSMENT. 3700 Ryerson Road.
CAROLINE DENISE PADGETT. 6912 West Grace Street. SEC 10; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, 12, Index Editor; Variety Show 12; **Fiddler on the Roof** usher.
RICKY LEE PALMORE. 8213 Adrian Drive. VICA 11, 12.
RICK DAVID PASCAHLL. 9618 Green Meadow Circle. Transferred from Stonewall Jackson Middle School, Mechanicsville, Virginia. ISS 11, 12 Vice-President; JV Football 10.

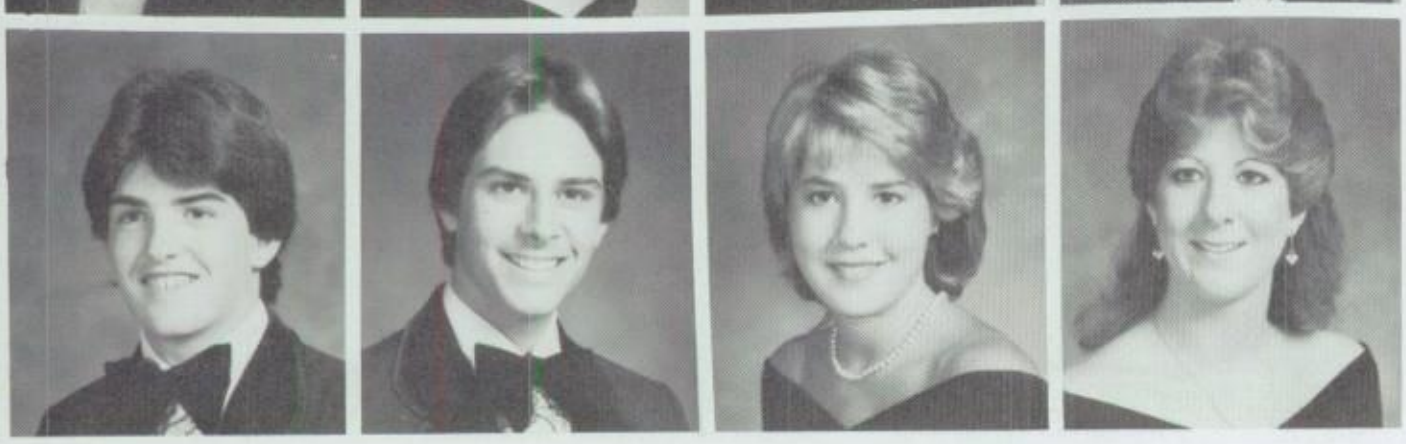
EDITH D. PASCO. 2410 Reed Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12 Vo—Tech Reporter; FHA 11 Treasurer; JCL; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
JACKIE PATTERSON. 9206 Whitemont Drive.
LISA MICHELE PENNINGTON. 2403 Boissevain Road. French Club 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; Y—Teens 11, 12; SCA 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Novettes 10, 11, 12 Student Director; Sounds Unlimited 12; Regionals 9, 10, 11 All-State Alternate, 12; Honors Choir 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** backstage crew; **Grease** cast; **Fiddler on the Roof** orchestra; **Pippin** orchestra; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.
WAYNE CHRISTOPHER PERKINS. 8719 Greycliff Road. Cross Country 10, 11; JV Soccer 9, 10; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.

EDDIE LEE PERRY, JR. 4401 North Lakefront Drive. Transferred from Jefferson Davis, Hampton, Virginia. FHA 12 First Vice—President; Key Club 11, 12; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Stage Band 9; Witness 12 photographer; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
CYNTHIA PHILLIPS. 9124 Huron Avenue.
FELICIA LEVETTE POLLARD. 2930 Parham Road. FBLA 11; FHA 11; Colorguard 12; Track 10; **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** publicity Crew; FHA Fashion Show 11.
JOHN CAMPBELL POLLOK. 8801 Basswood Road. Key Club 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball 9; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.

THOMAS D. POWELL II. 1803 Presden Road. DECA 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9.
JAN ELIZABETH POWERS. 9200 Minna Drive. FBLA 11, 12 Historian; FHA 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 10, 11 secretary, 12 president; Spanish Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.
STEPHANIE DENISE POWERS. 8713 Lakefront Drive. FBLA 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Latin Club 11; FHA 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
RODNEY JAY PRICE.
6002 South Crestwood Avenue. DECA 10, 11; FHA 10, 11.



DAVID RANDOLPH PURCELL. 568 Eastbranch Drive. DECA 12; Key Club 10; Class Council 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.
MARY FRANCES RADEMACHER. 7501 Schaaf Drive. FBLA 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.
KATHERINE ANNETTE REAMS. 4112 Roundtree Road. FBLA 9, 11, 12 Historian; Keyettes 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; BETA 11, 12, Secretary; Variety Show 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Varsity Softball 11, 12.
LUCUIS FRANCIS REID III. 1716 Broadmoor Drive. FHA 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.



PETER ANTHONY REYNAUD. 2507 Arrington Road. FHA 11; Key Club 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12 Gavel 10; Variety Show 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER MANNING ROBERTSON. 1808 Windsordale Drive. Wrestling 9.
MONICA MARIE ROBINSON. 7901 Lycoming Road. AFS 10; FHA 11.
LEE CAROLE ROHN. 9202 Sturm Court. FBLA 12; FHA 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12; Girls Track 12.

Three-year plan

Work, work and more work: some seniors felt they would never graduate with the work they had to do. However, four students, David Bean, Kelly Bruner, Phil Hinkley, and Hue Anh Nguyen, decided to increase their workload so that they could graduate a year earlier than scheduled. This required doubling up on certain classes, usually English and history, or taking these courses in summer school. Although they felt pressured by the extra studying, they persevered to complete their high school education in three years.

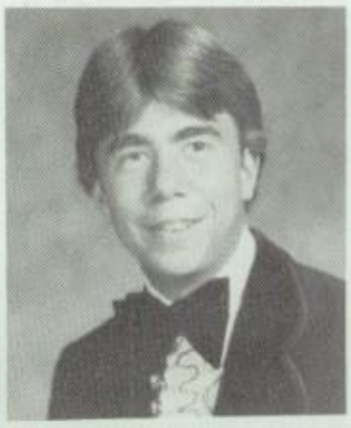
Specific reasons for their decisions differed. However, they all revolved around a desire to leave high school and start a new aspect of life, including college, work, or the military services. Senior Hue Anh Nguyen felt that by graduating early she would have an extra year to devote to her college studying. Therefore she would not feel pressured to complete her education in four years. Phil Hinkley wanted to earn money so he could eventually live in England and attend a small specialized art college.

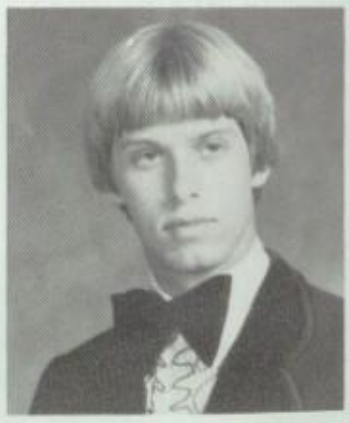
Whatever the motive, the students believe that they had made the correct decisio Nonetheless, they saw a drawback in leavi their friends and classmates behind after gradu tion. David Bean remarked, "I don't feel like senior because no one recognizes me as one. graduating early you don't get the respect th a normal senior would." Phil Hinkley co mented, "I've been transferred to a sen homeroom, and I have senior priviledges, b my heart is still with the Junior Class."

After choosing to graduate early, the studer discovered that the faculty aided them in co pleting their school year. Kelly Bruner adde "The faculty and administration cooperated w ingly with my decision." However, the senio noted that teachers generally treated them they would other students, giving them equ amounts of work. By giving them guidan without special treatment the faculty helped th early graduates view their goal realistically.

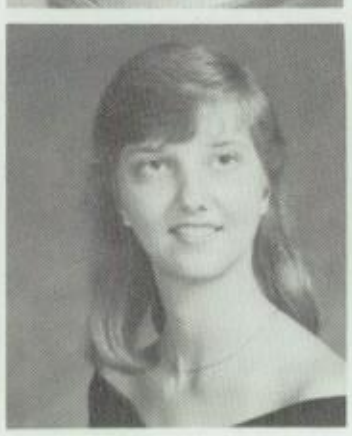
Doctor, lawyer, beggerman, thief? Thumbing through an Occupational Outlook Handbook in the Guidance Department, senior Hue Anh Nguyen investigates possible careers. After graduation, Hue Anh planned to continue her education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

An early start. Guidance counselor Mrs. Jo Mayfield advises senior Phil Hinkley about the best time to take SAT's. Because he decided to graduate after just three years of high school, he, along with other early graduates, faced taking college board examinations and applying for admission to college earlier than most students.

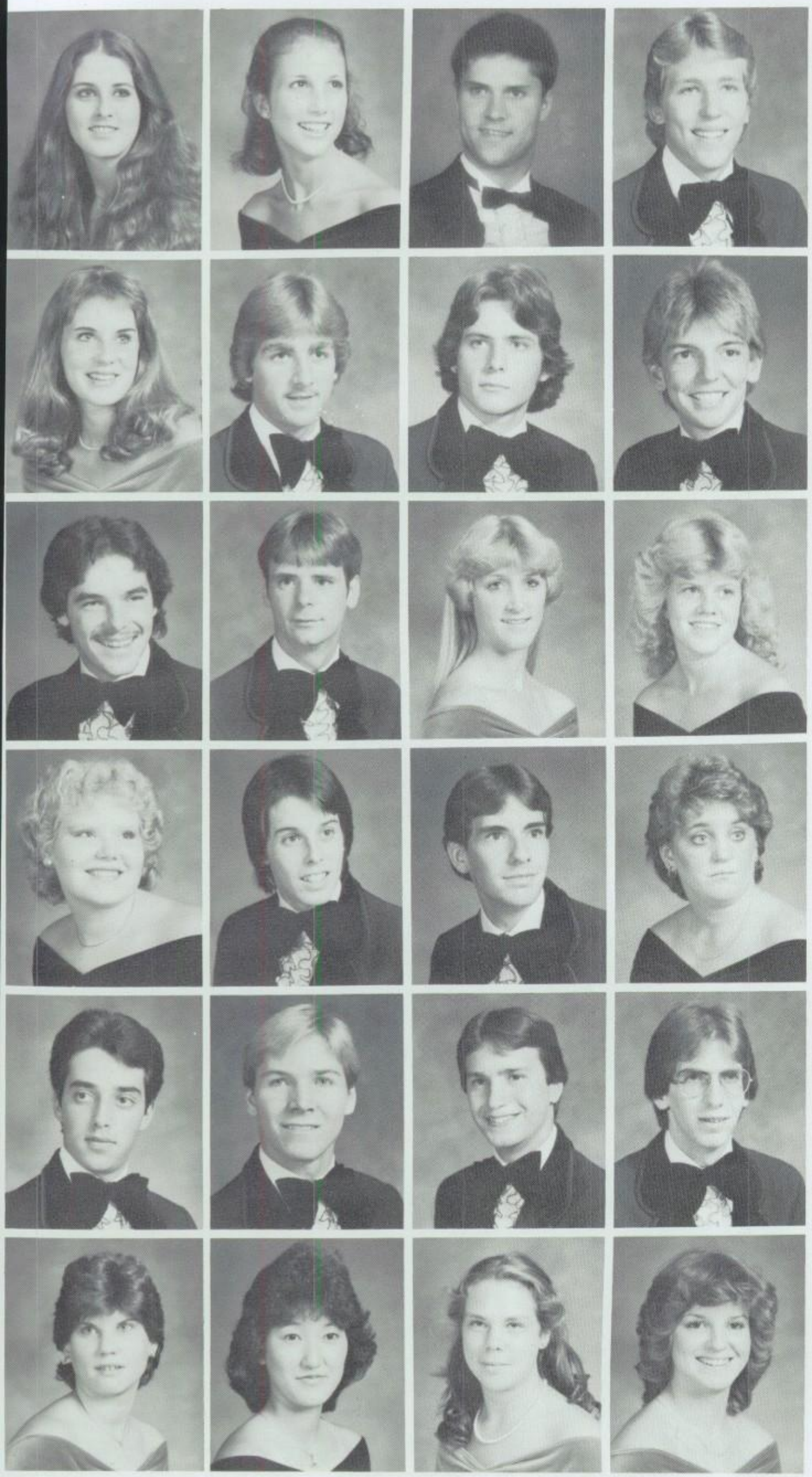




BARBARA JEAN ROSE. 9511 Fordson Road. Basketball 8, 10; Varsity Softball 9.
ROBERT EDWARD ROSE, JR. 7801 Biscayne Drive. FHA 11; SEC 12.
DANIEL EDWARD ROSENBAUM. 8600 Queensmere Place #2. **Gavel** 12; Photography Editor; **Witness** 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Golf 10.
HUGH THOMAS SADLER. 2305 Vandover Road. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Stage Band 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12.



SHERRY LYNN ST. PIERRE. 7002 Staunton Avenue. FHA 11, 12; Federation President; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Workshop Chorus 9; Regional Chorus 11.
VICKIE L. SANDRIDGE. Route 1 Box 282. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9.
ANGELA DENISE SCARPA. 7509 Lisa Lane. FHA 11; Class Council 9.
ALLYSON LYNNE SCATES. 11104 Sithean Way. DECA 11; SCA 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.



LISA SCHOTTKER. 7218 Monument Avenue.
CAROLE ANNETTE SHAHDA. 2005 Marriot Road. FHA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12 writer.
JAMES MICHAEL SHULTZ, JR. 2401 Gurley Road. FHA 12; Key Club 10, 11; Treasurer, 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 12.
ERVIN DUVAL SHUMAKER. 7400 Oak Ridge Street. Cross Country 9; Wrestling 11.

LEA ANNE SIMMS. 7803 Yolanda Road. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL SIMPSON. 2003 Colgate Avenue.
JAMIE SIMS. 8301 Mark Lawn Drive.
CHRISTOPHER MARK SLAGLE. 9318 Overhill Road. FHA 11; **Witness** 9 photographer; Variety Show 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball 10.

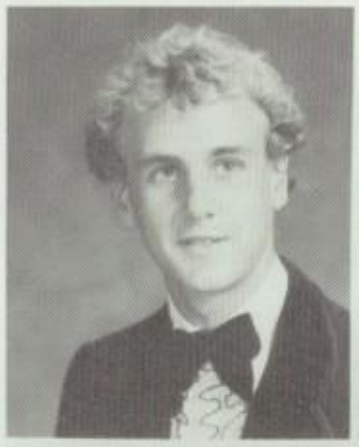
BRYAN SMITH. 7925 Chowning Circle.
SEAN CONNERY SMITH. 12433 Locust Grove Road.
TERESA KATHLEEN SMITH. 1307 Maple Avenue. FBLA 9; FHA 10; FFH 11 Treasurer, 12 President; VICA 12.
HOLLY SMITHSON. 9527 Trojan Court. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Concert Choir 9.

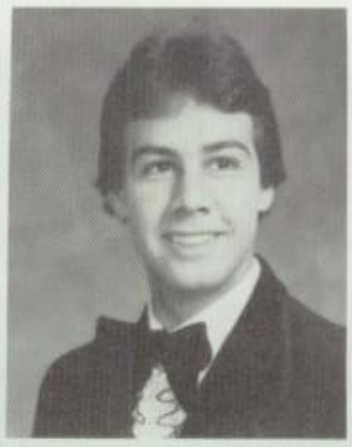
MARVA L. SNEAD. 1318 Devers Road.
RONALD WADE SOUTHWARD. 9116 Huron Avenue. DECA 11, 12.
DALE LYNN SOUTHWORTH. 2910 Pennington Road. DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12; SODA 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11.
LISA MARIE SPAIN. 5001 Bethlehem Road. VICA 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN B. SPECTOR. 9304 Lowndell Road. Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12.
ROBERT HARVEY STANLEY. 1803 Nortonia Road. French Club 9; SEC 9, 10, 11; SODA 11; SCA 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Academic Award 9; Cross Country 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
KEVIN GAYLE STEELE. 8704 Lonepine Road. Key Club 12; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10.
ERIC STEIN. 5620 Indigo Road.

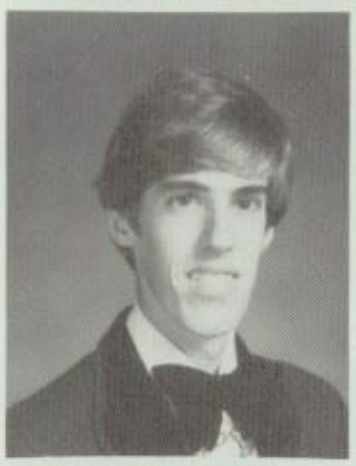
LORETTA ANN SZYMANSKI. 420 North Lakefront Drive. French Club 10, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 12; Variety Show 10, 12.
MAYUMI TAKAYA. 9207 Meadowgreen Road (Exchange Student from Seikyo High School Kawachinagano, Japan). AFS 12; FBLA 12.
LESLIE SUSAN TATE. 7615 Wanymala Road. AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 President; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; BETA 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Variety Show 12; Tennis 11, 12; **Butterflies Are Free** usher; **Grease** backstage and publicity; **Mousetrap** lights.
JEAN MARIE TAYLOR. 1328 Devers Road. VICA 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9.

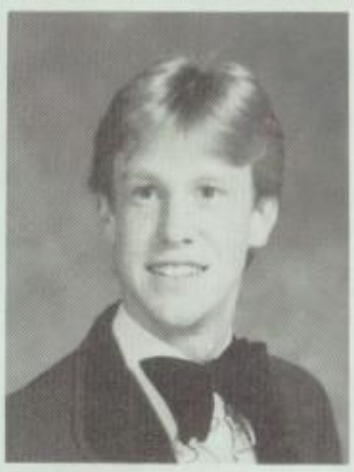
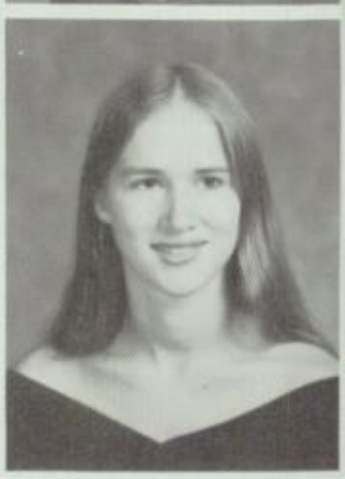
ERIC MORGAN THOME. 8005 Moorefield Road. AFS 12; German Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Sociology Club 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; BETA 11, 12 President; Vairety Show 10, 11, 12; **Grease** cast; **Barnum** cast.
DENISE MARIE TONEY. 7701 Ardmore Road. ICC 12; JCL 9, 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 President; SEC 10, 11; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9 Vice President, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.
CHRISTOPHER C. TOWNSEND. 2517 Prestwick Circle. Key Club 11, 12.
KIM PHOUNG THI TRAN. 1743 Charles Street.



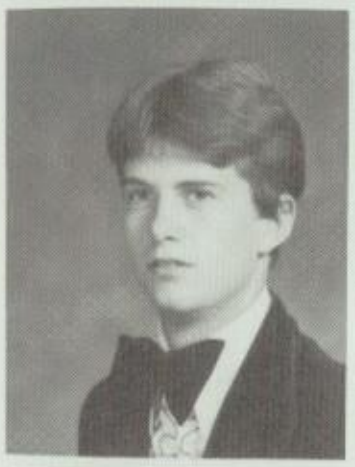


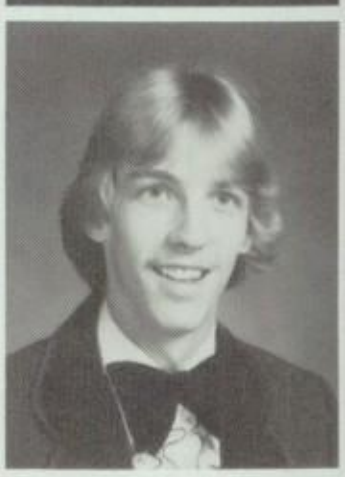
MIKE WAYNE TURNER. 2402 Cranbrook Road. Cross Country 12; Track 11, 12.
JULIE ANN TYROLE. 3907 Sunburst Road. FBLA 9, 10, 12; Key Club 12 Sweetheart; SCA 9, 12; Class Council 9, 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; Ninth Grade Cheerleading; Junior Varsity Cheerleading 10 captain; Varsity Cheerleading 11; Concert Choir 9; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11; BETA 11, 12; Typing Award 11; Student Government Day 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant.
BASIL MUNDY VIAR III. 2615 Skipwith Road. SODA 11, 12; AIASA 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12 Historian; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 11, 12; **Gavel** 11, 12 Circulation Manager; BETA 11, 12 Vice President; Quill and Scroll 12; Variety Show 10, 11; **Grease** orchestra, publicity.
KATHERINE W. WALKER. Rout 1, Box 139. Chrss and Backgammon Club 12; BETA 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.



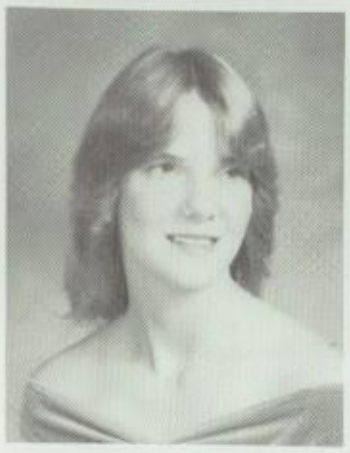
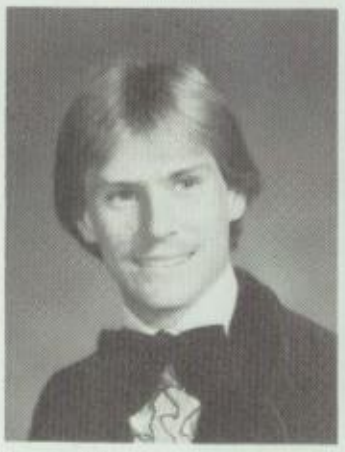
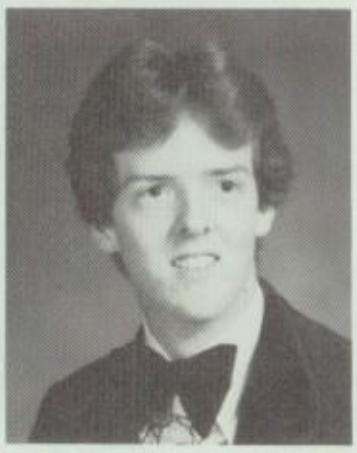



JOSEPH EDWARD WARREN, JR. 7517 Mayland Drive. FHA 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.
LINDA CHRISTINE WHITAKER. 1631 Charles Street.
CYNTHIA DIANNE WHITEHORNE. Route 1, Box 668. DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; TH-Le 10.
PHILLIP CRAIG WILLIAMS. 2423 Vandover Road. Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA 11 Vice President 12; SCA 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10.

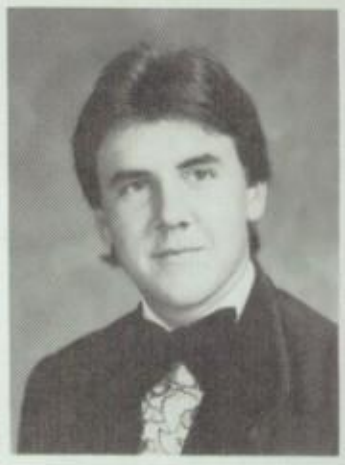




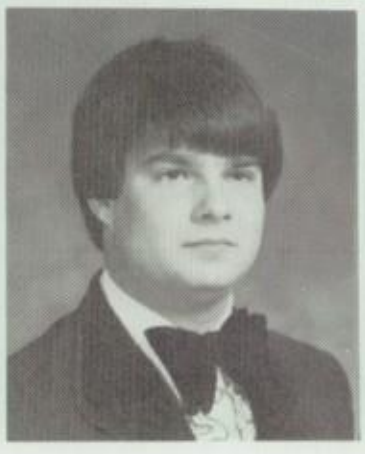
TAMMY ANN WILLIAMS. 6914 Dartmouth Avenue. FHA 10, 11, 12 Vice President.
MICHAEL GLENN WILLIS. 8200 Adrian Drive. J.V. Baseball 9, 10.
TIM P. WILSON. 4208 North Lakefront Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; German Club 9, 10, 11.
JUDITH ELIZABETH WILTSHIRE. 9204 Greenford Drive.

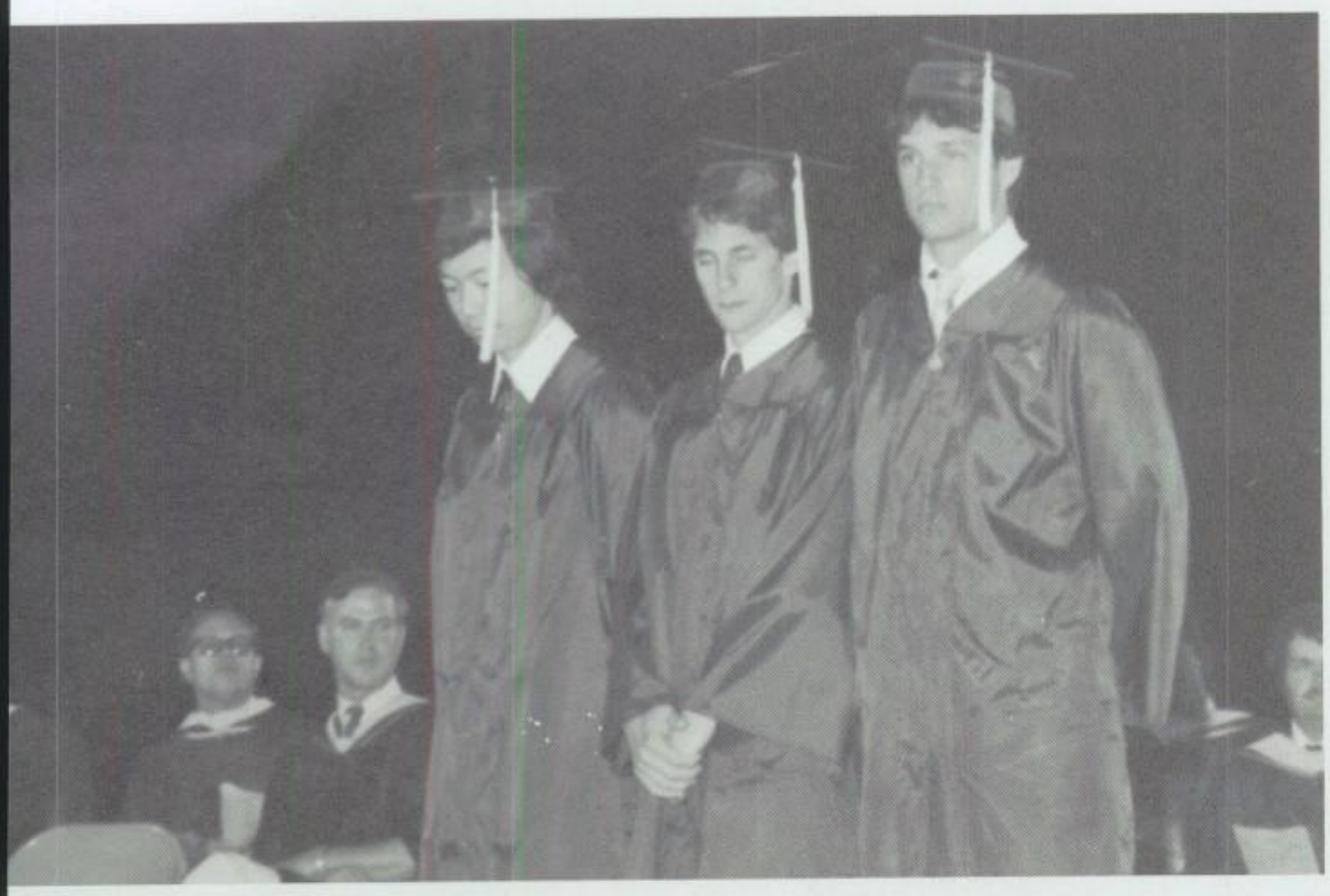




ESTHER JEANETTE WINDMUELLER. 1919 Shenandoah Avenue. AFS 9, 12; FBLA 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; SEC 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Gavel 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12.
ANTHONY JOHN WITTE. 7916 Chowning Court. FHA 11; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 10; Marching Band 10; Variety Show 12; J.V. Football 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12 captain.
RUTH ANN WOMACK. 2620 North Skipwith Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9.
JAMES DOUGLAS WRIGHT. 4125 Roundtree Road. FBLA 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12; Variety Show 12; J.V. Football 9.



SHELBE KAY WRIGHT. 8504 Aldeburgh Drive.
KAREN LEE YEOMANS. 1912 Sweetwater Lane. FBLA 10; FHA 11; SCA 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11.
PHILLIP ALLEN YORK. 8763 Kilpeck Court (Transferred from Douglas Freeman, Richmond, VA).
GEORGE ZAJUR. 2212 Milbank Road. DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11.





Get Smart. After the announcement of their names, Valedictorian Leland Tsao and Salutatorians Tony Haney and Kenny Hyman await the presentation of their awards.

Scholarships

erett College
usch and Lomb Science Medal
rshall T. Hanh Engineering
lliam E. Harding

Salle College
hart Foundation
nes Madison University

orge H. Moody PTA County Council
nceton University
Sergeant Reynolds Board
llins, Incorporated
rginia Congress of Parents and Teachers
rginia Polytechnic Institute and State
University Alumni Association
rginia Scholars Program
rginia Union University

Mundy Viar
Rob Stanley
Diane Eades
Kenny Hyman
Denise Toney
Tim Legler
Lisa Ettinger
Allen Hall
Lisa Pennington
Hue Anh Nguyen
Albert Gayle
Deborah Jones
Stephanie Powers
Kim Hicks

Diane Eades
Diane Eades
Mark Murphy

Departmental Awards

English
Social Studies
Mathematics
Spanish
Business

Choral Music
Louis Armstrong
John Philip Sousa
Fine Arts

Industrial Arts
Home Economics

Emilye Ford
Lisa Ettinger
Diane Eades
Tony Haney
Debbie Jones
Marva Snead
Lisa Pennington
John Deal
Allen Hall
Micah Eiler
Emilye Ford
Phil Hinkley
Kathy Walker
Curt Clingenpeel
Luke Reid
Annette Shahda

Honors

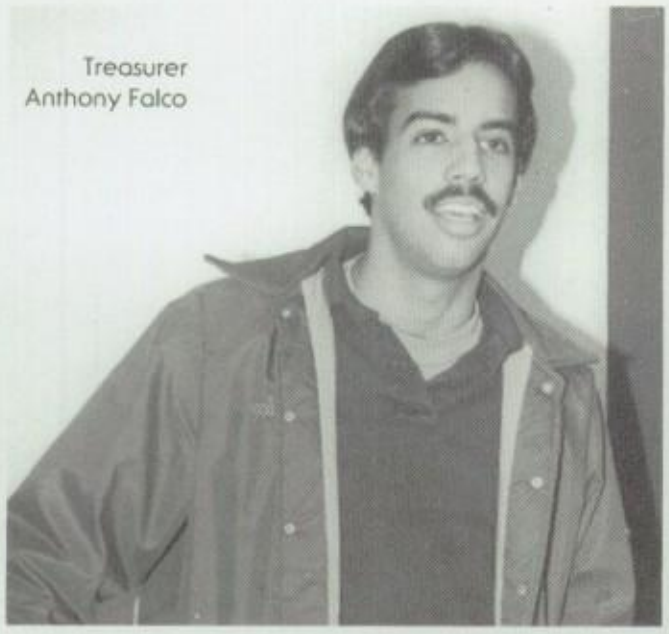
hn Randolph Tucker Memorial Award
culty Awards

Kenny Hyman
Danny Brown
Peggy Brown
Robin Crowder
John Deal
Lisa Ettinger
Jennifer Han
Tim Legler
Rob Stanley
Leslie Tate
Mundy Viar
Robin Crowder
Peggy Brown
Tim Legler
Kenny Hyman
Leslie Tate
Tony Haney
Rob Stanley
Leland Tsao
Diane Eades

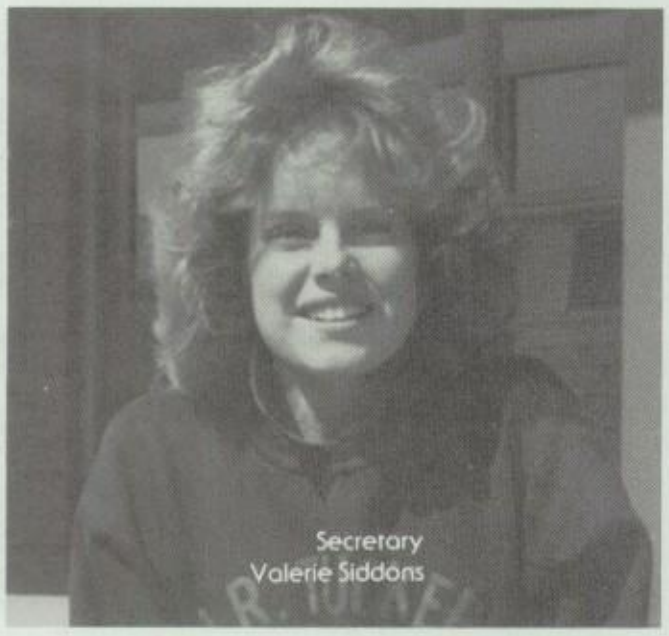
otary "Service Above Self"
ons of the American Revolution

vitan
aughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen
rotherhood Award
ational Merit Finalists

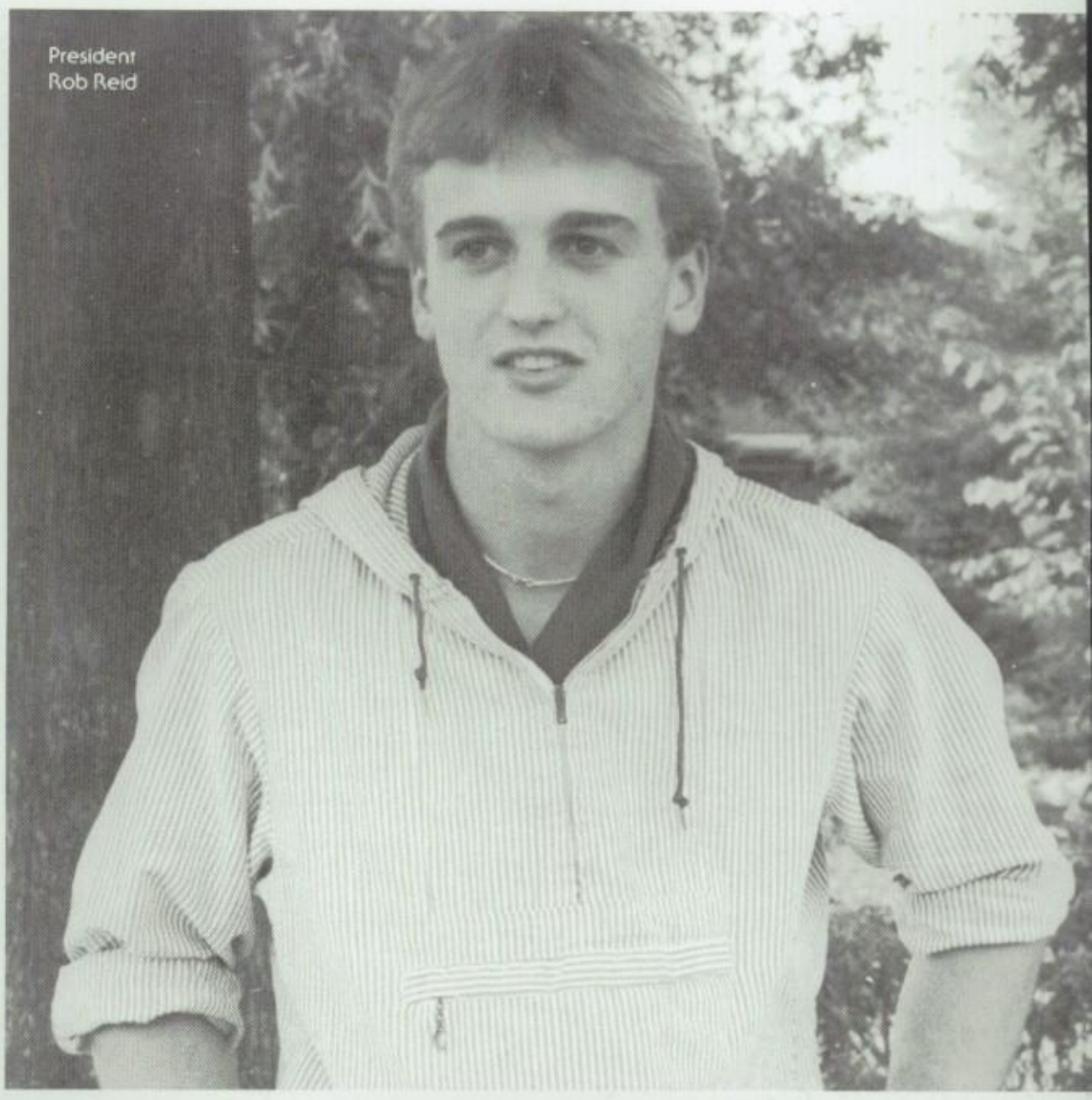
ngineers Club of Richmond



Treasurer
Anthony Falco



Secretary
Valerie Siddons



President
Rob Reid

Steve Adams
Ramin Alimard
Selena Allen
Bruce Allison
Erick Ames
Michele Anderson
Kim Angevine

Bill Ashey
Silvana Badalamenti
Chris Bain
Junior Balducci
Dean Barker
Troy Barbour
Tracy Bennington

Drew Bernstein
Diane Bittner
Jeremy Blank
David Boggs
Esther Bogin
Mickey Bowles

Sarah Breitbach
Richard Briggs
Lisa Broaddus
Wellford Brock
Jill Brown
Lisa Brown
Kim Brunel
Joe Buehren

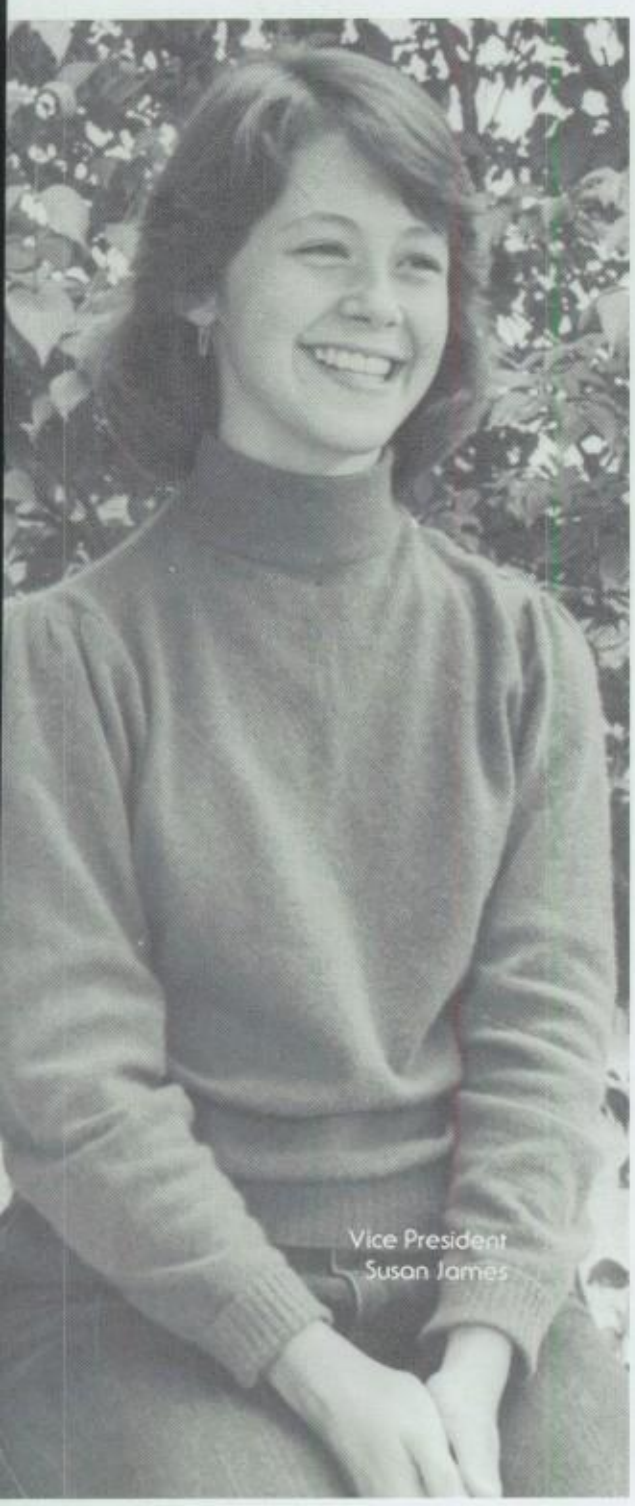
Southern comfort

"How about something like New York City?" asked one sophisticated enager. "No, I want palm trees and a serted island, like paradise," whined a rry-eyed girl. "Wouldn't it be cool if we essed in ducktails and top hats like Scarlet Hara and Rhett Butler in **Gone With the nd?**" offered one nostalgia buff. "Personal- I just want some lunch," growled Rob id, president of the Junior Class. After much liberation, the class voted on the romantic uthern theme Gone With the Wind. Gaining proval from their sponsors Mrs. Deborah rke and Mrs. Mary Fehl, they began plans the prom. In order to continue the year- d tradition of holding the dance off campus, ey rented Belmont Park Recreation Center d hired the band Staircase for the May 12 ent.

The Class of '85 also initiated their own dition by employing a disc jockey for the Sadie Hawkin's dance. Hal Hathaway, from WKIE, provided a mix of music which pleased the crowd, and the juniors yielded a profit of $700. "This is a responsible class, and they've really done well watching the treasury," bragged Mrs. Clarke.

Other endeavors included a rendition of "Leave it to Beaver" in the Variety Show. Portraying the Cleaver Family, the cast members mocked the perfect family. Mrs. Cleaver (Jessie Whitten) flirted throughout the skit with Eddie Haskell (Anthony Falco), while Wally (Rob Reid) awed the neighborhood girls with his All-American boy appearance. Mark Jones depicted Beaver as the typical nerd. Dressed in high water pants and with masking tape on his glasses, he amused the audience by simply walking on the stage. His whining voice and refusal to meet girls made his role humorous and convincing.

Historian
Dena Pulliam



Vice President
Susan James

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Mary Fehl and Mrs. Debbie Clarke, President Rob Reid, Vice-President Susan James, Secretary Valerie Siddons, Treasurer Anthony Falco, Historian Dena Pulliam, Karen Robbins, Barrie Campbell, Howard Genderson, Becky Luck; **Second row:** Robin Cross, Trevor Burroughs, Paula Weaver, Kathy Winn, Michelle England, Becky Gross, Jenny Galan, Margaret Short, Kelley Marrin, Steve O'Donnell, Angela DeVaun, Jessie Whitten; **Third row:** Kim Angevine, April Yoder, Christy McGrew, Debbie Smith, Ester Bogin, Traci Gross, Stephanie Hunter, Tracie Longerbeam, Amber Danielson, Stephanie Herndon, Jennifer McEwen, Kim Gunn, Leslie Coltrain; **Fourth row:** Debbie Johnson, Jacki Lenzi, Todd Massie, William Moore, Jimmy Dyke, Chris Bain, Susan Woodcock, Susan Cadora, Kelly Shea, Tena Jamison, Carol Holtz; **Fifth row:** Matt Shiembob, Bill Ashey, Tommy Didlake, Tim Constantino, Gordon Cooke, Trey Woody, Mark Jones, Kim Richardson, Debra Wagoner, Curtis Davenport, Tracy Bennington, Stacey Winston; **Back row:** David Mize, Richard Rizk, Chris Mize, Sam Overstreet, Cindy Delarue, Larry Wagner, Nick Danforth, Stephanie Redford, Tracey Plageman, Missy Gettsy, Debbie Utz.

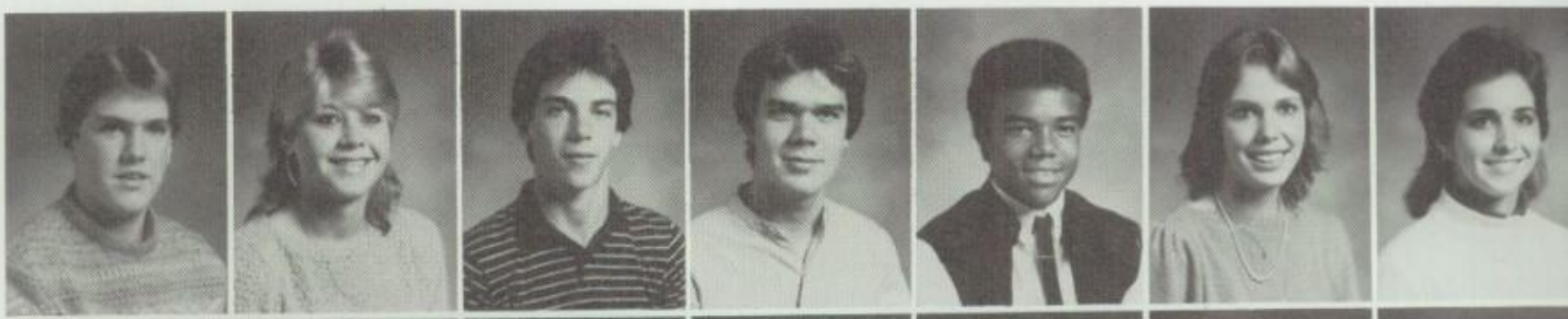
Parking

Flaunting their status and newly-earned privilege, juniors enjoyed gloating about their ability to drive to school. Junior Missy Getsy exclaimed, "Man, I felt so above the lowerclassmen, I just wanted to stop in front of the bus stop and ask Hey, are y'all waiting for the bus? . . . Well, have fun!! I didn't have time though, because I was running late." Unfortunately, the excitement vanished as quickly as their $10 registration fee. In addition, the handy-dandy list of rules and regulations which accompanied each parking sticker shot down expectations of loitering in the car while listening to favorite songs or using the vehicles as extra lockers. The enumeration of restrictions prevented students from parking "other than between designated parking lines" or occupying visitors' spaces. Common sense and safety governed the making of these principles. Reinforcing the need for regulations, Mrs. Debbie Owens stated that students could not return to the lot during school because of possible problems with drinking and drug abuse.

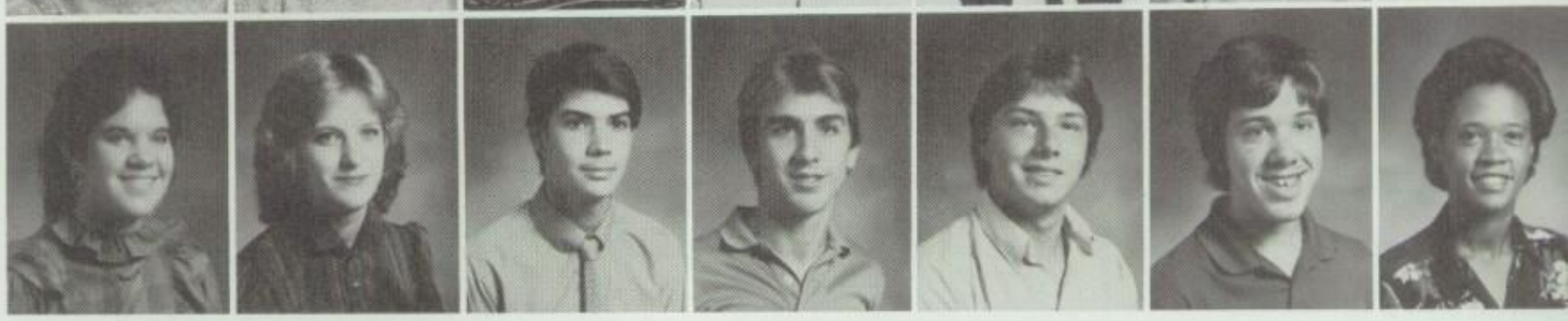
In spite of the limitations, the novelty of driving motivated students to come to school in automobiles of all shapes and sizes, rangi from a hunk of junk to a 1984 Trans Am. T students with a choice drove cars th reflected their personalities. License plat such as "IMA PYT" or "Chubie" also gave personalized effect to the otherwise ordina vehicle.

Although some put much time and effort add a touch of class to their automobile most juniors just enjoyed the freedom following their own schedule instead of t buses.

Joe Buehren
Tammy Bullock
Kevin Burcher
Trevor Burroughs
Mario Burruss
Tammy Butler
Susan Cadora

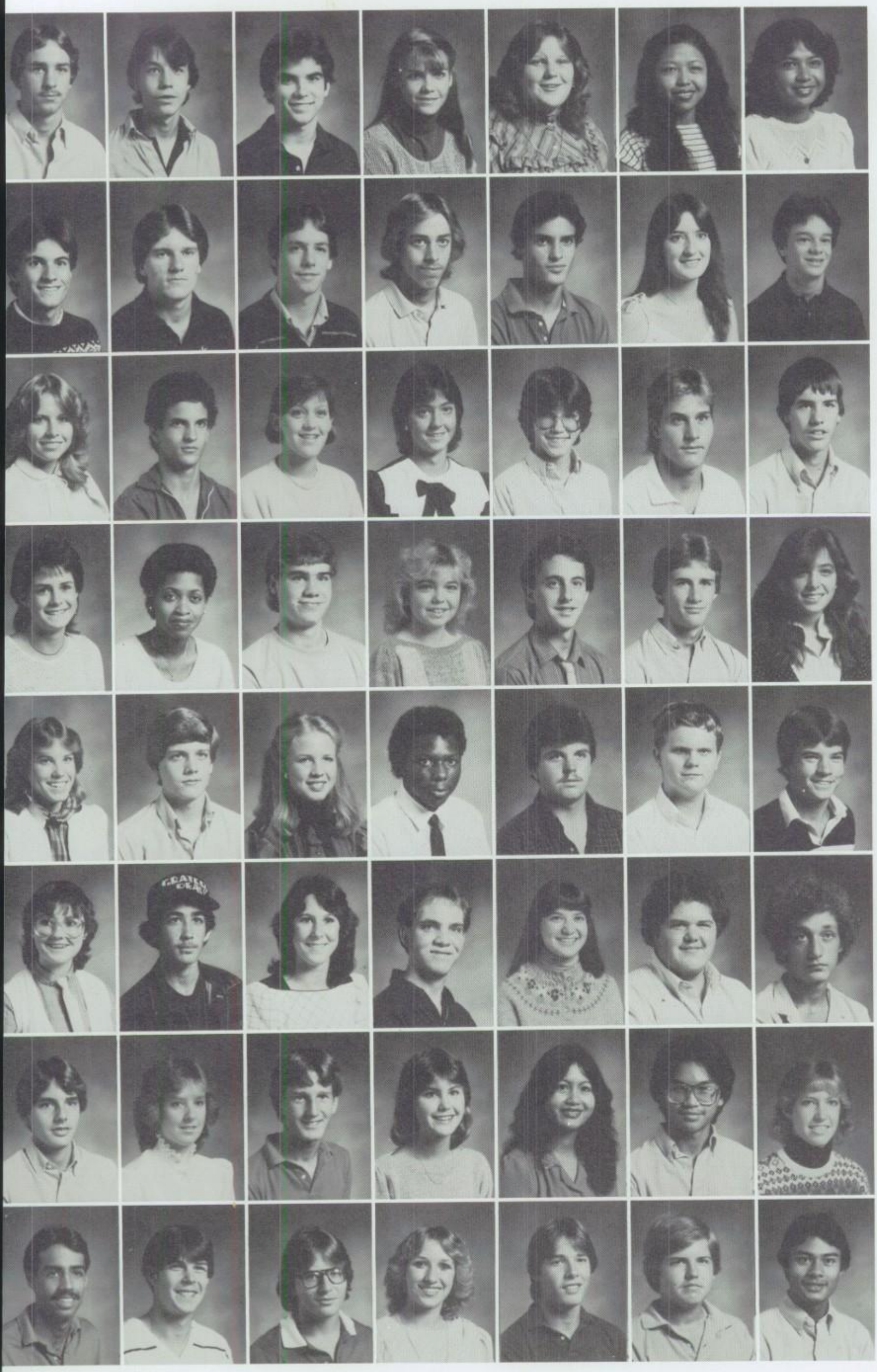


Barrie Campbell
Kelly Carnell
Trae Cairns
John Carroll
Albert Carter
Stephen Carter
Bernice Cary



Cars! Cars! Cars of different shapes and years fill the front parking lot each day. Students who drove appreciated having any type of transportation as an alternative to riding the school bus.

Chinese fire drill? Nine friends gather in Junior Mario Burress' M.G. to socialize and listen to music. Cars not only served as a means of transportation but also as hangouts for students. The ownership of a smaller car such as an MG reflected the typical trend towards smaller, sportier ones.



Mark Chamberlain
Dale Champagne
Neal Chapin
Carla Cheek
Michelle Chenault
Vannak Chhuon
Vantha Chhuon

John Childress
Jim Christian
Jon Churn
James Cochran
Gordon Cocke
Glynis Colley
Steve Collins

Leslie Coltrain
Tim Constantino
Christine Cook
Lisa Cook
Leila Cottingham
Chris Coursey
Alan Crockett

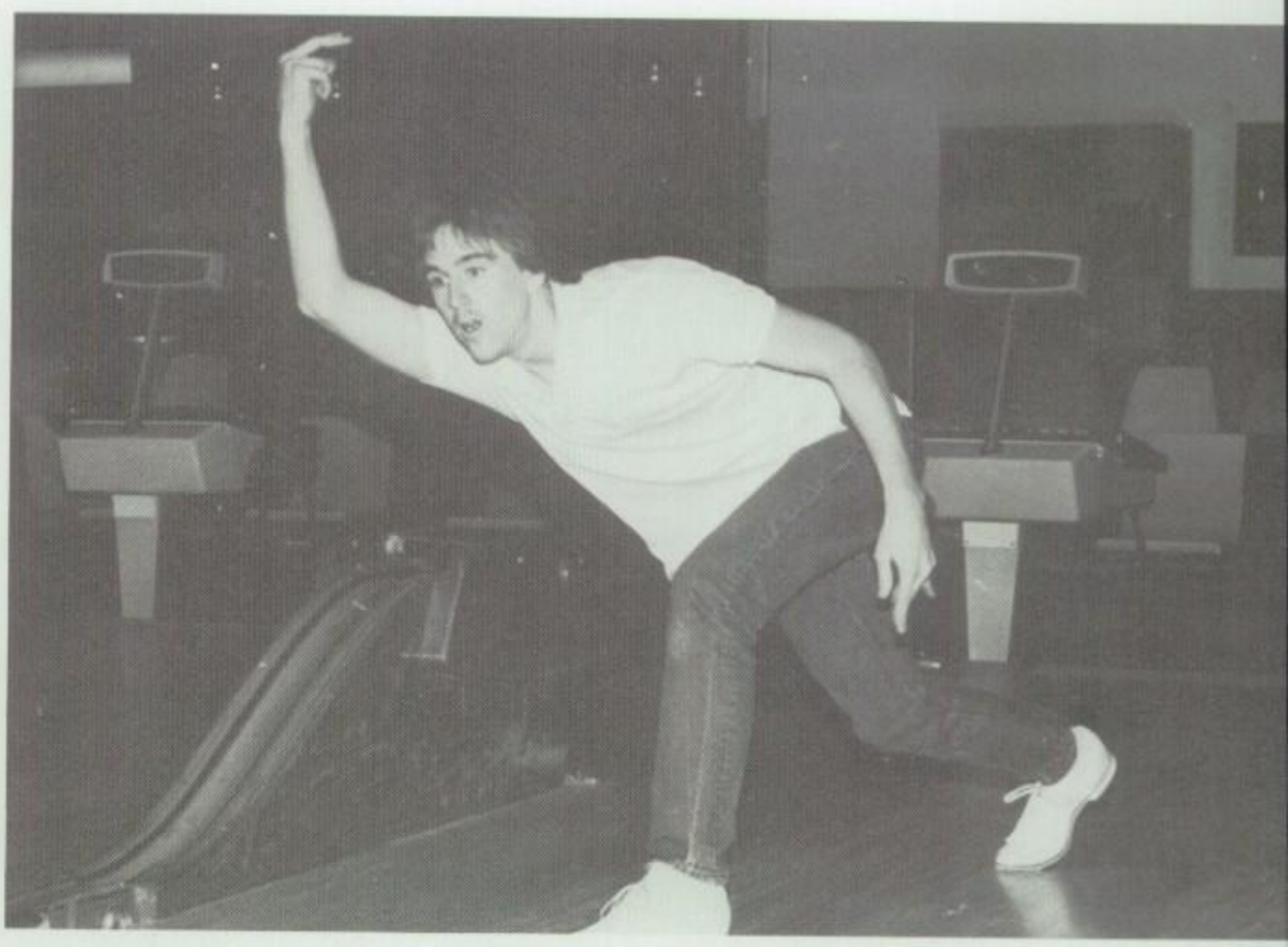
Robin Cross
Sonya Dabney
Nick Danforth
Amber Danielson
Curt Davenport
Allen Davidson
Jennifer Dee

Cindy Delarue
Warren Denzler
Angie DeVaun
Charles Dickerson
Dean Dickerson
Michael Dickerson
Tommy Didlake

Tori Dillard
Patrick Dodson
Lisa Dolan
Lance Dollar
Brenda Donohoe
Bernie Dunn
Victor Dunn

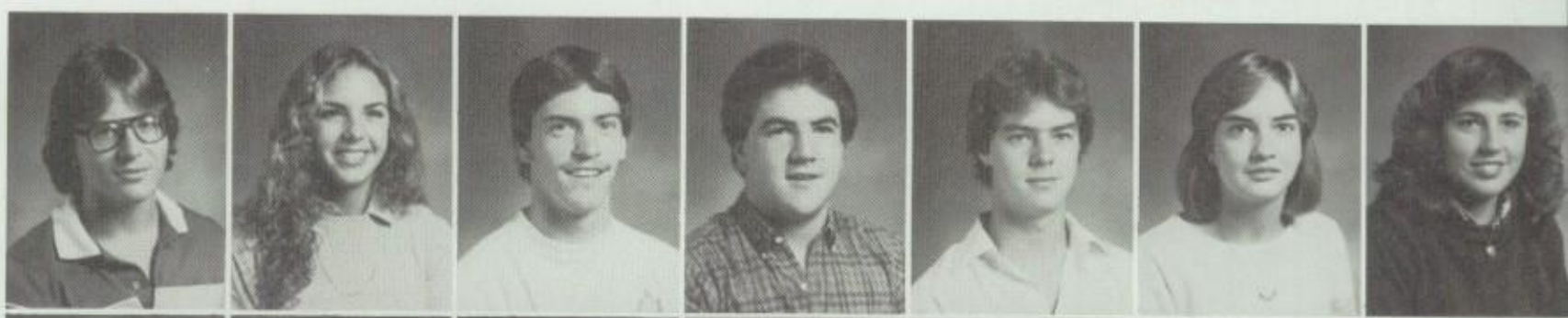
Jimmy Dyke
Tina Eacho
Bert Eades
Sherry Edwards
Sochenda En
Garwin Eng
Michelle England

Anthony Falco
Alan Farren
Eric Faw
Tammy Fitzgerald
Robert Fleming
Daryl Franck
Jeff Fuerte



Bowling for dollars. With a textbook follow-through on his delivery, Herbie Layne stares down the alley as his ball explodes through the awaiting duckpins. Herbie maintained a steady average of 133.

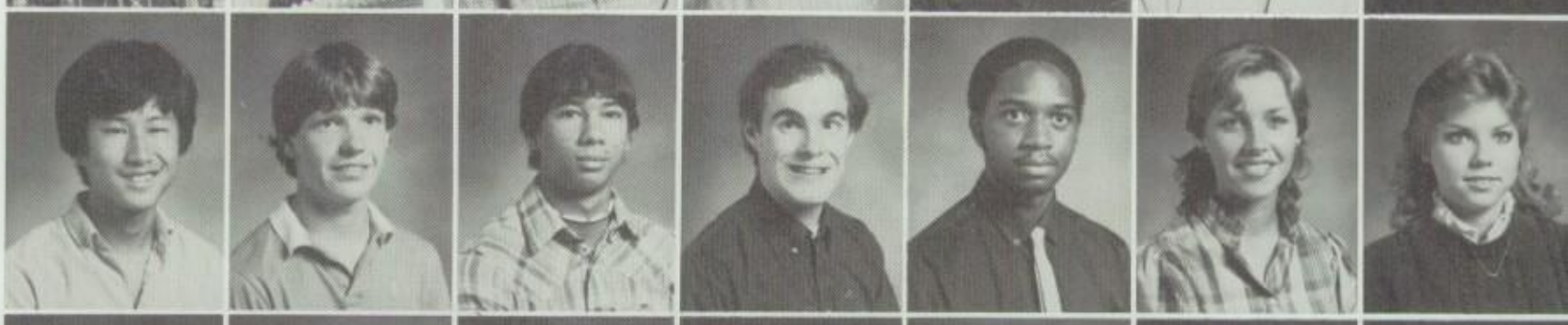
Eric Faw
Jenny Galan
Chris Garrett
Howard Genderson
Scott Germain
Missy Gettsy
Gretchen Giese



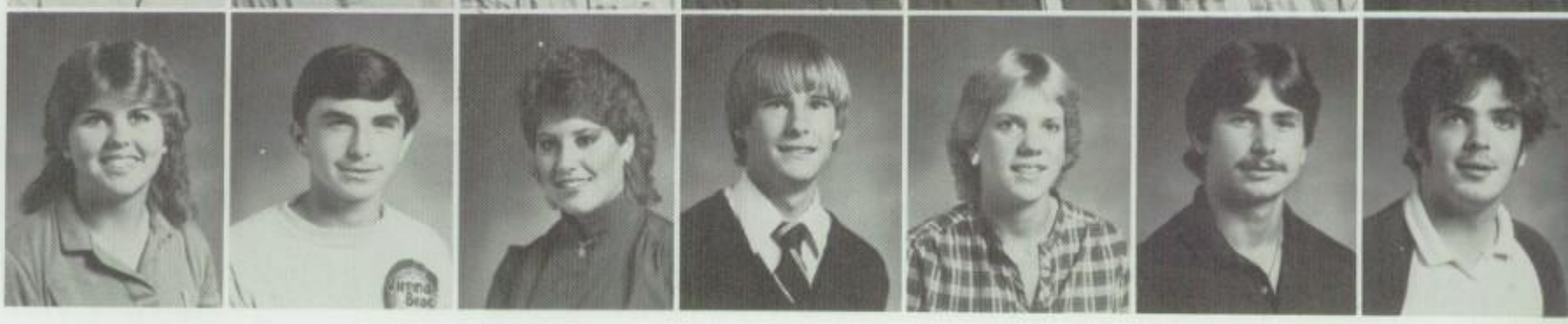
Gerald Godsey
Lars Godzik
Robert Goodman
Steve Gordon
Terri Gowen
Becky Gross
Traci Gross

Sharon Grubbs
Kim Grumbine
Kimberly Guirkin
Kim Gunn
Steve Guthrow
Donald Hall
Julie Hall

Jong Han
John Harris
Rex Harris
Brendan Hayes
Kenneth Hayes
Tracie Helms
Stephanie Herndon



Lavonne Hershman
Freddy Hill
Julie Hobson
Lee Hollandsworth
Carol Holtz
David Hornung
Jeff Horton



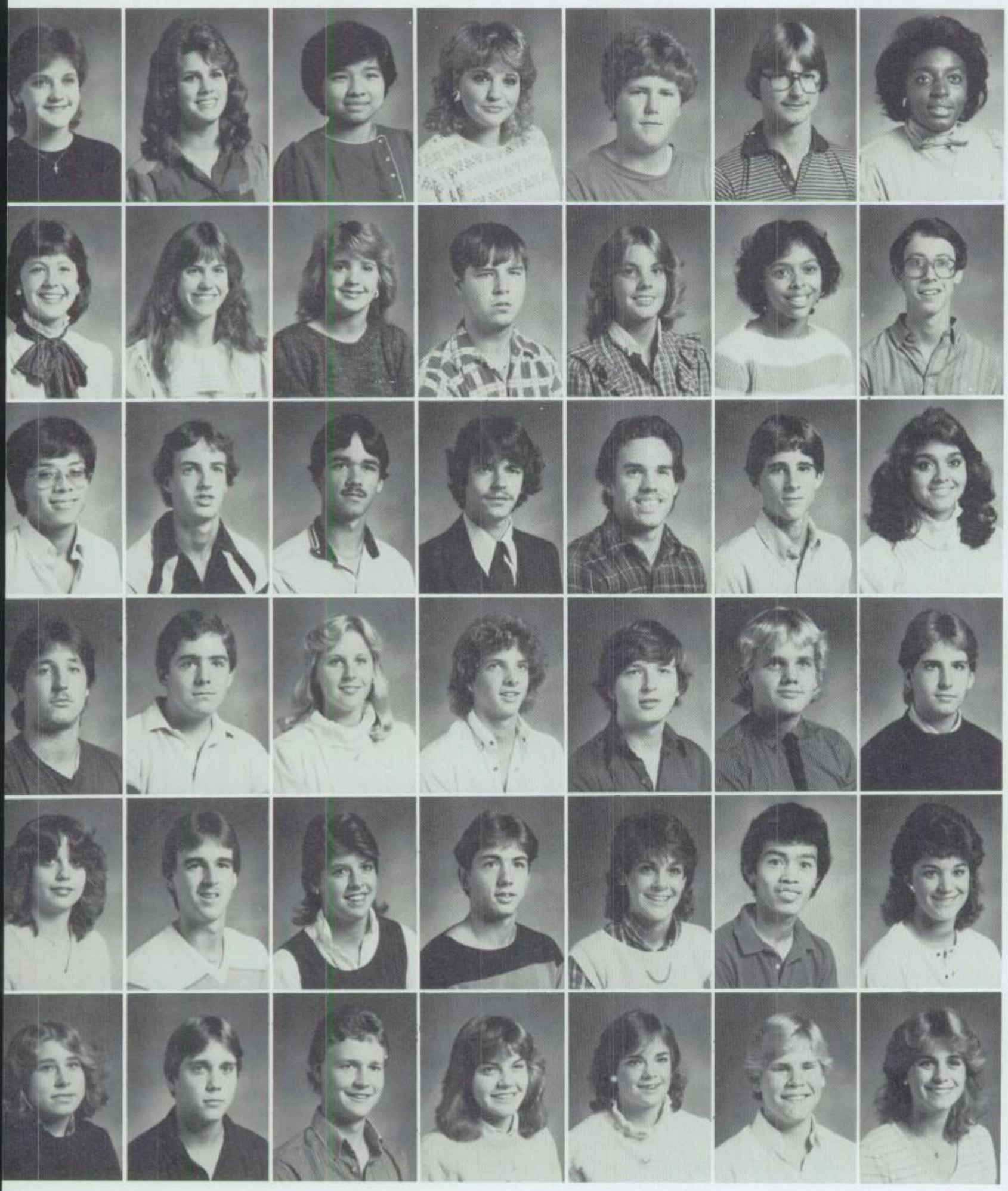
n the fast lane

S trike! Every lane shook with the rattling of duckpins and the roar of bowling lls drowning out the sounds of current hits ring from the jukebox at Willow Bowl. Her- disregarded all this noise as he began his proach. He stalked the foul line aggressive- and let the tiny ball roll: a strike once more. Because of his consistently high scores, ior Herbie Lane achieved recognition as e of the best bowlers in the West End Men's League. He also bowled in other leagues, including the Thursday Mixed Doubles, demonstrating his love for the sport.

Herbie began bowling duckpins at the age of 4. His practice and dedication paid off as he became one of the most prominent bowlers in his age group. His average score of 133, considered an excellent average in duckpins, proved one of the area's best.

Duckpins, a more difficult game than the standard tenpin bowling, stood out as Herbie's specialty. "I like it better because it's more of a challenge," he explained. In the 1983 State Junior Duckpins Tournament, Herbie finished second.

During the spring of 1984, the Major Men's League drafted Herbie during the first round. Once he joined this league, Herbie became a professional athlete, giving up the opportunity to compete in any school sports.



Michelle Houle
Stephanie Hunter
Hung Huynh
Verna Ileo
Mark Imes
Donald Jackson
April James

Susan James
Tena Jamison
Astrid Jaunarajs
Scott Jennings
Debbie Johnson
Sonia Johnson
Mark Jones

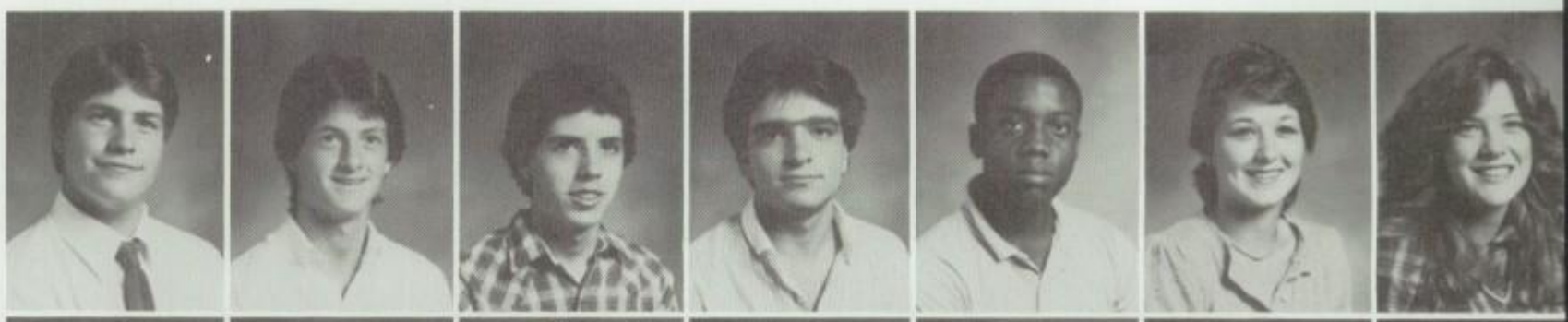
Chang Jung
Taylor Justis
Roy Kaufelt
Ronnie Kelly
Scott Kennedy
Wayne Kennedy
Nathalie Khelfa

Mark King
Scott Kirkland
Leslie Kite
Michael Klotz
Peter Kosmatko
Jeff Lamb
William Lamie

Pam Lampkin
Herbie Layne
Jackie Lazenby
Duane Lee
Jackie Lenzi
Ron Long
Tracie Longerbeam

Penny Louk
Steven Lovings
John Lucas
Becky Luck
Suzette Lucy
Wayne Lum
Kelley Marrin

Richard Martin
Jimmy Massey
Todd Massie
Ike Matenopoulos
Daniel Mathews
Lisa Matthews
Molly McCaffrey

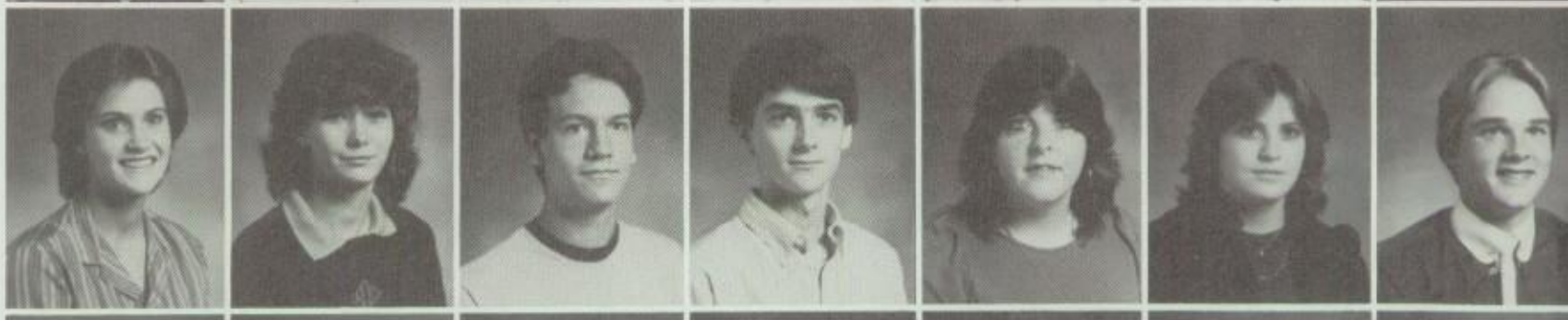


Jennifer McEwen
Bret McFee
Christy McGrew
Terry McHugh
Ben McIver
Mike McMasters
Mark Melton

Linore Mercado
Bridgette Mitchell
Jody Mitchell
David Mitchem
Chris Mize
David Mize
William Moore

Micheal Mothersbaugh
Edwin Mussinan
Kelly Myers
Cindy Noblett
T. M. Nuckols
Steve O'Donnell
Kelly O'Hara

Erin O'Leary
Kristy Oliver
Ed Olsen
Sam Overstreet
Jane Parrish
Kathy Penzer
David Perrin



Pat Perry
Katherine Peters
Angie Picha
Melody Pickels
Tracey Plageman
Sophanny Prak
Corrie Prince

Dena Pulliam
Paige Randolph
Patsy Raper
Traci Raper
Cindy Ray
Stephanie Redford
Rob Reid

Jennifer Renalds
Kim Richardson
Kim Richardson
Sheress Richardson
Richard Rizk
Karen Robbins
Joanna Robinson

The spice of life

hange: some welcomed it as progress, while others abhored the word. New cir-mstances brought different values and ered ways of thinking. Even in areas such as rmville, Virginia, change affected the com-unity; at Longwood College, students tried understand these changes in order to allenge them.

Participants in Governor's School examined e problems and the benefits that new chnology brought, and how the results uched their lives. Juniors Sarah Breitbach, ngela DeVaun and Susan James chose to udy the effect of these changes on the arts. rah concentrated on the developing con-pts of drama, while Angela and Susan found their interests related to the old and new concepts of twentieth century music.

Adding variety to the experience, the faculty sponsored two dances, a toga party and a water fight. Surprise fire drills startled the students, but provided the guys with the thrill of seeing the girls in their nightgowns.

On a more serious note, the curriculum, challenged students to deal with the revolution of inspirations. Curious students discussed the problems and advantages of progress. Recognizing the fact that society and views could change, they realized that people must not blindly follow, but question and dare to go beyond the limits which others set.

Express yourself. Through dramatic skills acquired at Governor's School, junior Sarah Breitbach practices facial gestures. She pursued her interests in the developing concepts of drama, which she practiced in forensics competitions and school plays.

Guys and Dolls. Juniors Susan James and Angela DeVaun laugh about the ratio of males to females at Governor's School. Out of approximately 200 attendants, girls numbered about 135, while the guys totaled about 65.

William Rourk
Kelly Rudy
Paul Rutherford
Eric Rutledge
Hile Rutledge
Kerry St. Pierre
Emmet Sandridge

Emily Satterwhite
James Sears
Kelly Shea
Tyler Shelton
Parker Shepherd
Steve Shepherd
Ted Sheppard

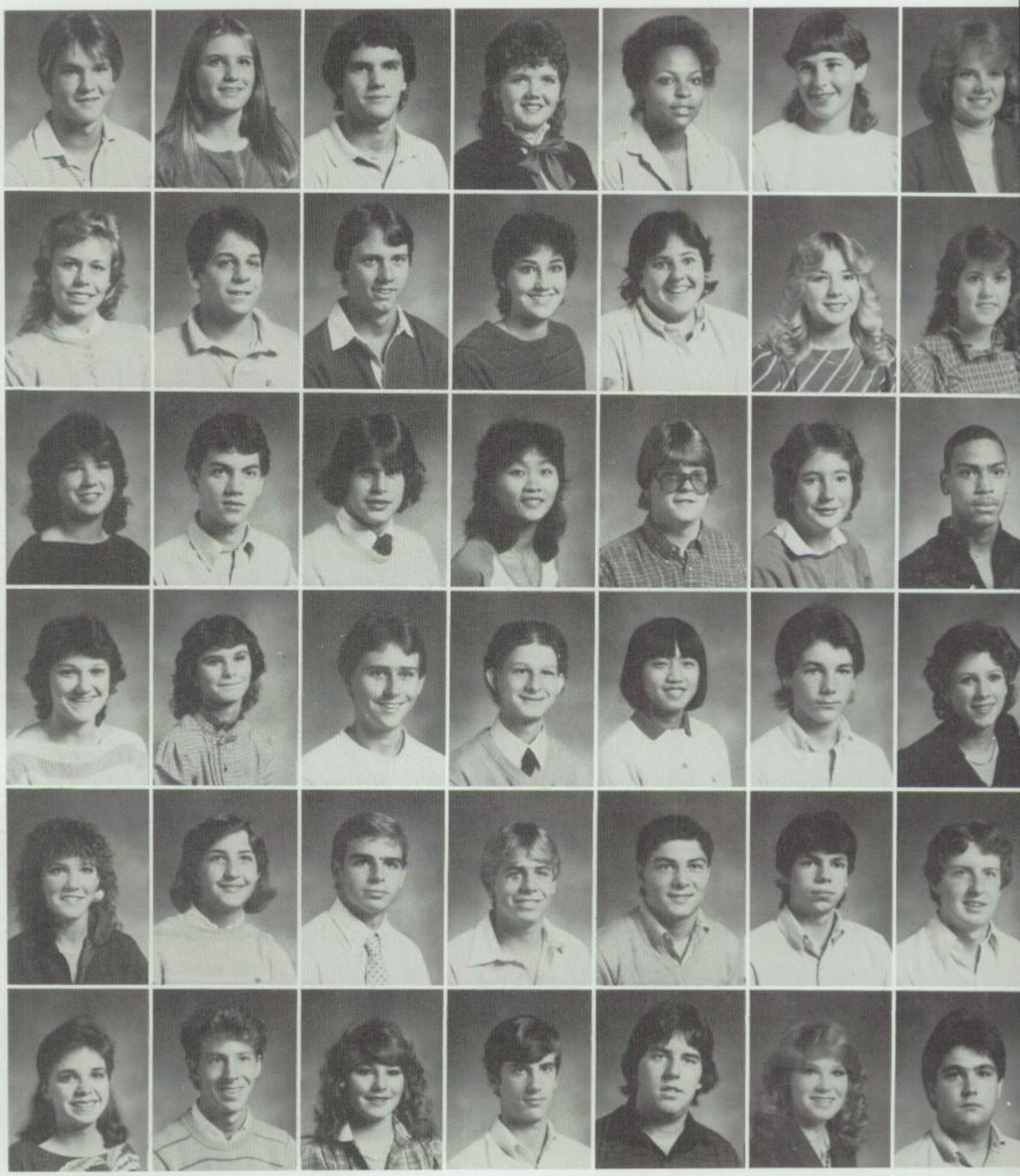
Horseplay

Entering the stable, the smells of leather and hay greeted April as she began her daily grooming of Zani, a white and gray Arabian horse. After gathering equipment from the barn, she began 20 minutes of work, cleaning and brushing the horse before taking him out for the afternoon's ride. April used brushes, combs, and a hoof pic to spruce up the animal's appearance.

Though junior April Yoder did not own a horse, she treated Zani and other horses she rode as her own. She became attached to the horses after devoting hours to their care and planned her activities around trips to the stables. April enjoyed feeding Zani using hay and feed of honey and molasses to keep the horse content.

At the age of eight, April began riding with friends who owned horses. Her interest increased, and she allowed time each week to ride at the Goochland Cloverun Stables.

Frequently, any length of time spent in t saddle resulted in discomfort. Sore wri back, and ankles became a familiar occ rence because of the constant effort to ma tain good riding posture. The joy and invigo tion April experienced while riding outweig ed any pain involved, and an afternoon horseback helped her forget daily pressu and escape to a freer, unstructured world.



Ricky Sherdel
Stacy Sherry
Matt Shiembob
Margaret Short
Toni Short
Randi Shuman
Valerie Siddons

Debbie Smith
Larry Soble
Gary Soltes
Ellen Specter
Lori Specter
Gina Starke
Catherine Sullivan

Page Swartz
Jack Taliaferro
Kevin Texter
Nghi Thanh
Dan Thomas
Amy Thompson
Russ Thompson

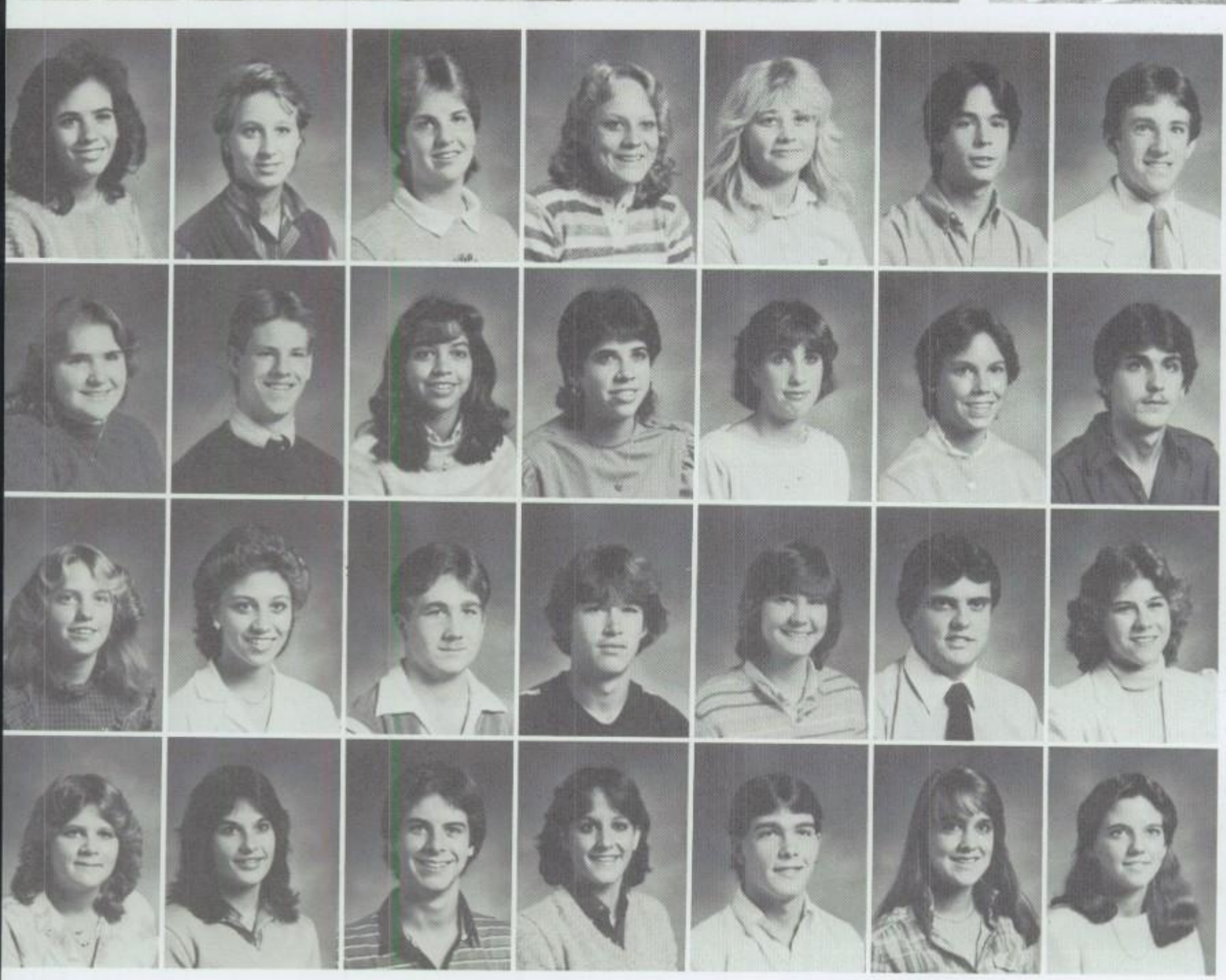
Deborah Thornton
Leslie Thorpe
Scott Thruston
Patrick Tomlin
Lientrang Ton
Gregg Trogdon
Jennifer Tuck

Stephanie Tucker
Debbie Utz
Spencer Vargils
John Vaughan
John Vithoulkas
Michael Vunck
Larry Wagner

Debra Wagoner
Scott Ward
Anita Washington
Chris Waters
Gene Watts
Paula Weaver
Mitch Weisiger

Gallop poll. April slows to a trot after cantering along the wooded trails of Cloverrun Stables. After each outing April fed and groomed her horse, Zani.

Snow and ice do not prevent April and a friend from enjoying an afternnon riding. April travelled to Goochland twice a week to work on her riding skills.



Kim Wells
Jessie Whitten
Christine Wickline
Gail Wilda
Kathy Wilhelm
Kevin Williams
David Wilson

Barbara Wiltshire
Greg Wingen
Kathy Winn
Stacey Winston
Beth White
Dee Wojnicki
Bruce Wood

Rose Wood
Susan Woodcock
Paul Woodruff
Lee Woods
Michelle Woodson
Trey Woody
Sara Wornom

Tracy Wright
Wendy Wright
Kurt Yenney
April Yoder
Scott Young
Joni Zaccagnino
Sharon Zaun

There's no place like home

Along the yellow brick road, pots of gold accentuated painted rainbows, transforming the gymnasium into the mystical land at the "End of the Rainbow." The Sophomore Class Council met after school Friday and all day Saturday to prepare for the Homecoming Dance. Sophomore David Turner contributed his artistic talent by painting the backdrop of a magical castle. By 4:00 p.m. on October 15 rows of streamers hid the ceiling and adorned the bleachers.

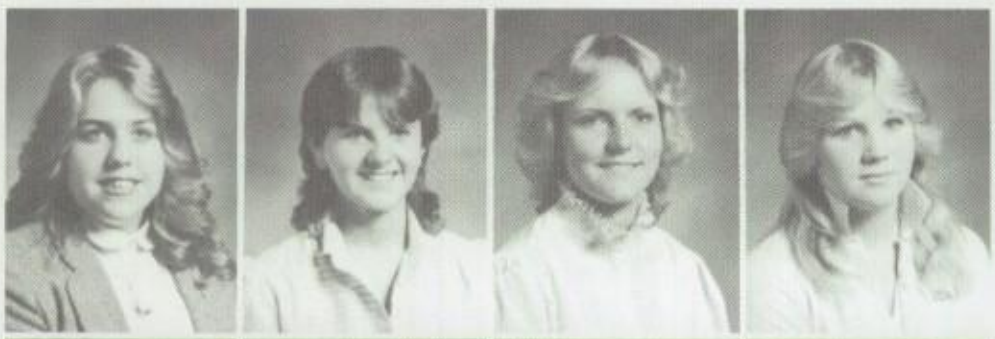
Relating to the theme of the dance, the float built by the Class of '86 depicted the **Wizard of Oz.** People disguised as the scarecrow, tin man and Dorothy rode on the truck that won first prize in the Homecoming Parade.

Cooperation among the Sophomore C helped them to complete tasks such as Homecoming festivities and fund raising tivities. They raised more than $1500 by sell long-sleeved Tucker tee-shirts. This enthusia peaked at pep rallies as the members of class captured three spirit awards.

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Jane Selden and Mrs. Catherine Whitlow, President Doug Girvin, Vice-President Marci Hyman, Secretary Stacey Cropp, Treasurer Lori Callahan, Historian Rhonda Smith, Cheryl Allen; **Second row:** Ester Raskind, Christine Heinbaugh, Debra Crews, Allison Myers, Amy Lowenstein, Karen Blem, Tim Tate, Dawn Young, Janel Pustilnik, Sheri Perkinson; **Third row:** Sam Kim, Maite Diez, Autum Stanley, Christine Kibler, Jeff Lockard, Kelly Kravitz, Julie Etheridge, Julie Oxenreider, Tracy Stevens; **Fourth row:** Keith Seiler, Ted Perkinson, Wendy Wishon, Karey Hill, Donna Edelblut, Maria Peay, Cindy Martin, Robyn Shahda, Christine Deininger; **Fifth row:** Devin Coyne, Herbert Delane, Lisa Benton, Kris Boone, Annette Baird, Traci Crowder, Lisa Eunice, Debbie Shephard, Mike Fincham; **Back row:** Mike Milchin, Bobby Reynaud, Brennan Marilla, Beth Hudson, Richie Sharff, Juli Norris, Betty Moudilas, Dave Weiss, Bill Stuart, Adam Cooper.

Vice President
Marci Ayman

Abourjilie, Denise
Allen, Cheryl
Allen, Tawnya
Allison, Denise

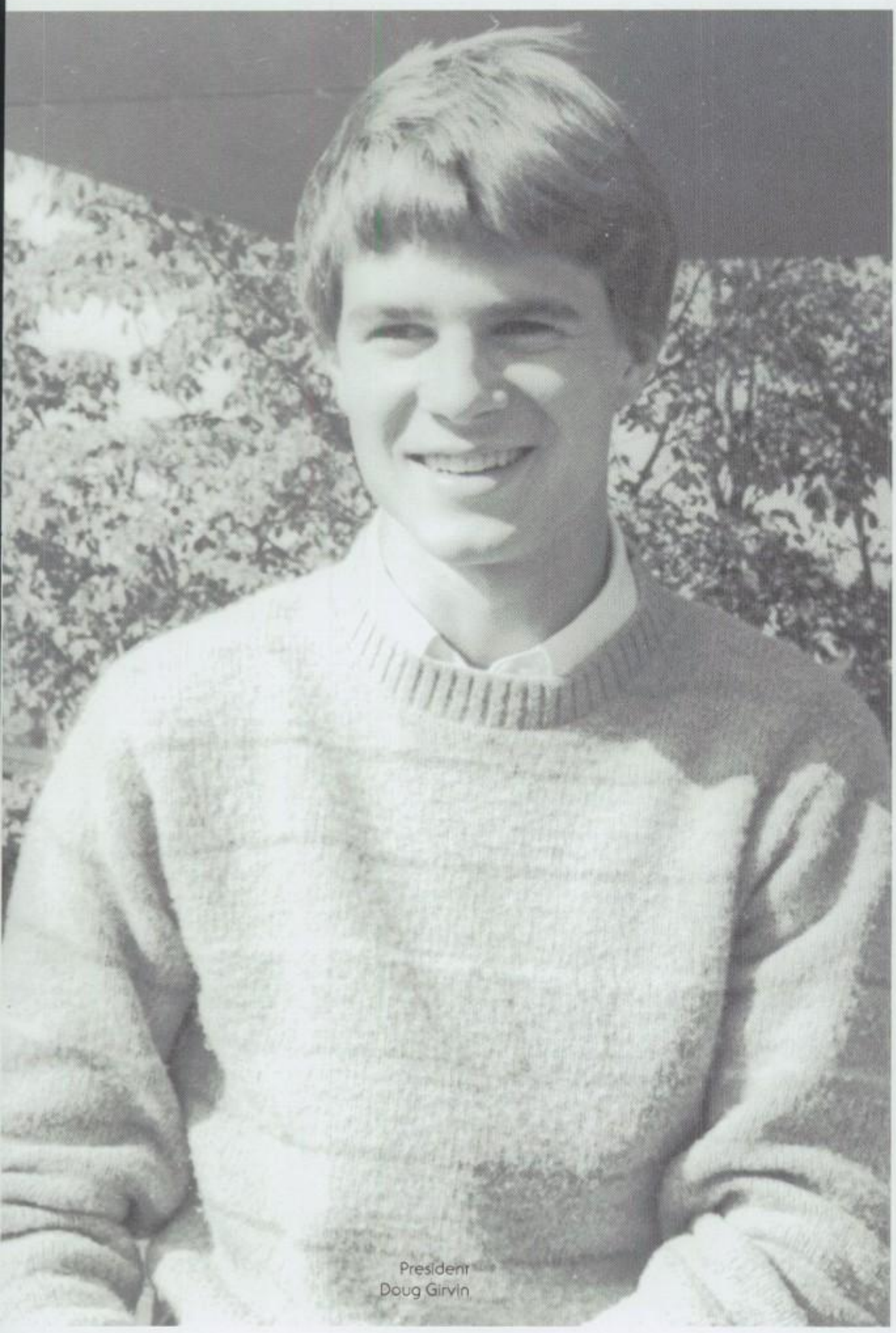


Alterescu, Danny
Armstrong, Diane
Atkinson, Doug
Atkinson, Shawn

Secretary
Stacey Cropp

Ayers, Pamela
Baber, Mary
Baird, Annette
Baker, Kim
Balgie, Raymond
Barber, Robert
Barr, Alan

Bean, Jeff
Beck, Joanne
Bengel, Kenny
Benton, Lisa
Berry, Edward
Bice, Debbie
Bilunas, Dave



President
Doug Girvin

Historian
Rhonda Smith

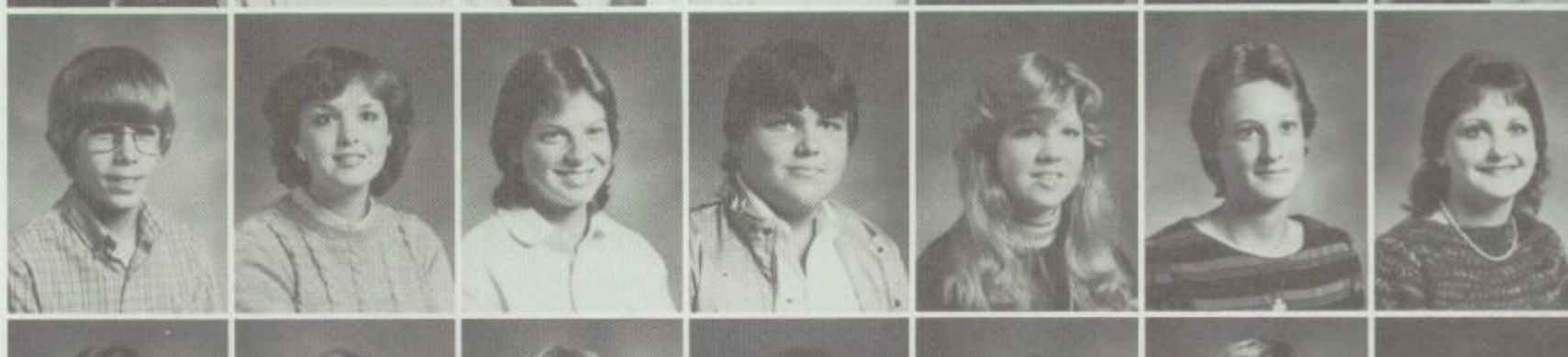
Treasurer
Lori Callahan

David Bilunas
Mark Binshtok
Marc Blanks
Karen Blem
Becky Boone
Kris Boone
Fred Bouzek

Phillip Bowles
Bubba Boyce
Bruce Boykin
Ellen Brent
Cheryl Browdy
Hoyt Brown
Leah Brown

Greg Burroughs
Steve Burton
Lori Callahan
Rhonda Cantrell
Johnny Capocelli
Robbie Carpenter
Bina Chaudhari

Micheal Clark
Debbie Coates
Sheila Colyer
Adam Cooper
Kimberly Cosby
Michele Council
Devin Coyne



Eugene Craig
Debra Crews
Stacey Cropp
Tracy Crowder
Sandra Croxford
Mark Cunningham
Joel Curnell

Richard Dail
James Dameron
John Darnell
Karin Dasher
Kenny Davis
Doug DeFalco
Herb Delaney

Christine Deninger
Sheila Denzler
Ronnie DePue
Shri Deshpande
Leana Des Jardins
Mary Dickerson
Maite Diez

Karen Dixon
Joseph Dodson
Kelly Duncan
Dung Dinh
Julie Dung
Shawn Dunne
Karen Eagle

Countdown

Where's my other tennis shoe? Does anybody have an extra pair of socks? o we have to dress out today? Are we playg basketball again for the millionth time? an I borrow some deodorant? I'm next at e mirror! My hair looks awful! I need some ake-up! It must be 120 degrees in here. ey, did you hear about John and Julie? I n't wait to burn this smelly gym suit! I'm so ad I don't have to take gym next year!

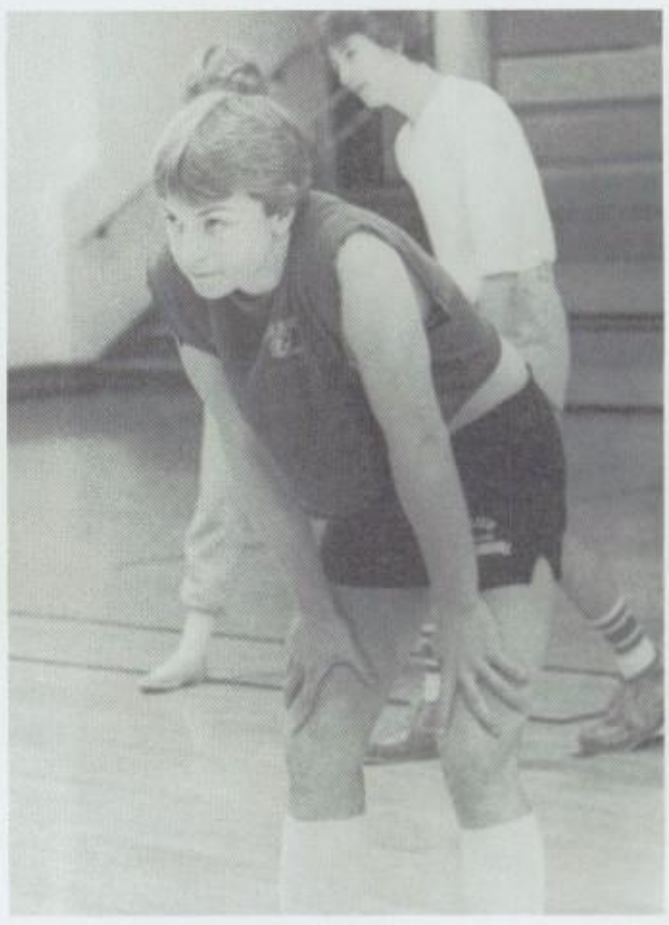
After five years of taking physical education, sophomores perfected the art of dressing out. Although students often complained about the P.E. requirements, they enjoyed the class as a break from the normal classroom. "You have a good time and get physical," Taylor Farmer explained.

School policy permitted only the wearing of gym suits during class. Because of their unflattering appearance students looked forward to cold weather when they could cover the everyday attire with colorful sweatshirts and pants.

"Gym has been a time to help relieve tension through activity. It's also a good time to talk to friends," commented Alan Barr. Jeff Lockard added, "I've enjoyed the competition against classmates and learning about different sports, but I'm looking forward to not having to dress out!" "It'll be great not having to go to class all sweaty and smelly and with your hair all messed up," remarked Julie Etheridge.

Dressed out with no place to go. Although coed physical education classes exercised together the sexes separated for most sports. During this activity it seems the girls ended up on the sidelines.

Short shirted. Alterations on gym suits left less material and more muscles. Cut off shirts appeared more comfortable and easier to exercise in than the traditional style tee shirt.



Donna Edelblut
Lisa Edwards
Lisa Elliot
Michelle Ely
Kerstin Emery
Grace Eng
Rolf Engels

Scott Epps
Chris Erb
Julie Etheridge
Allen Eubank
Lisa Eunice
Taylor Farmer
Christina Faulkner

Overtime

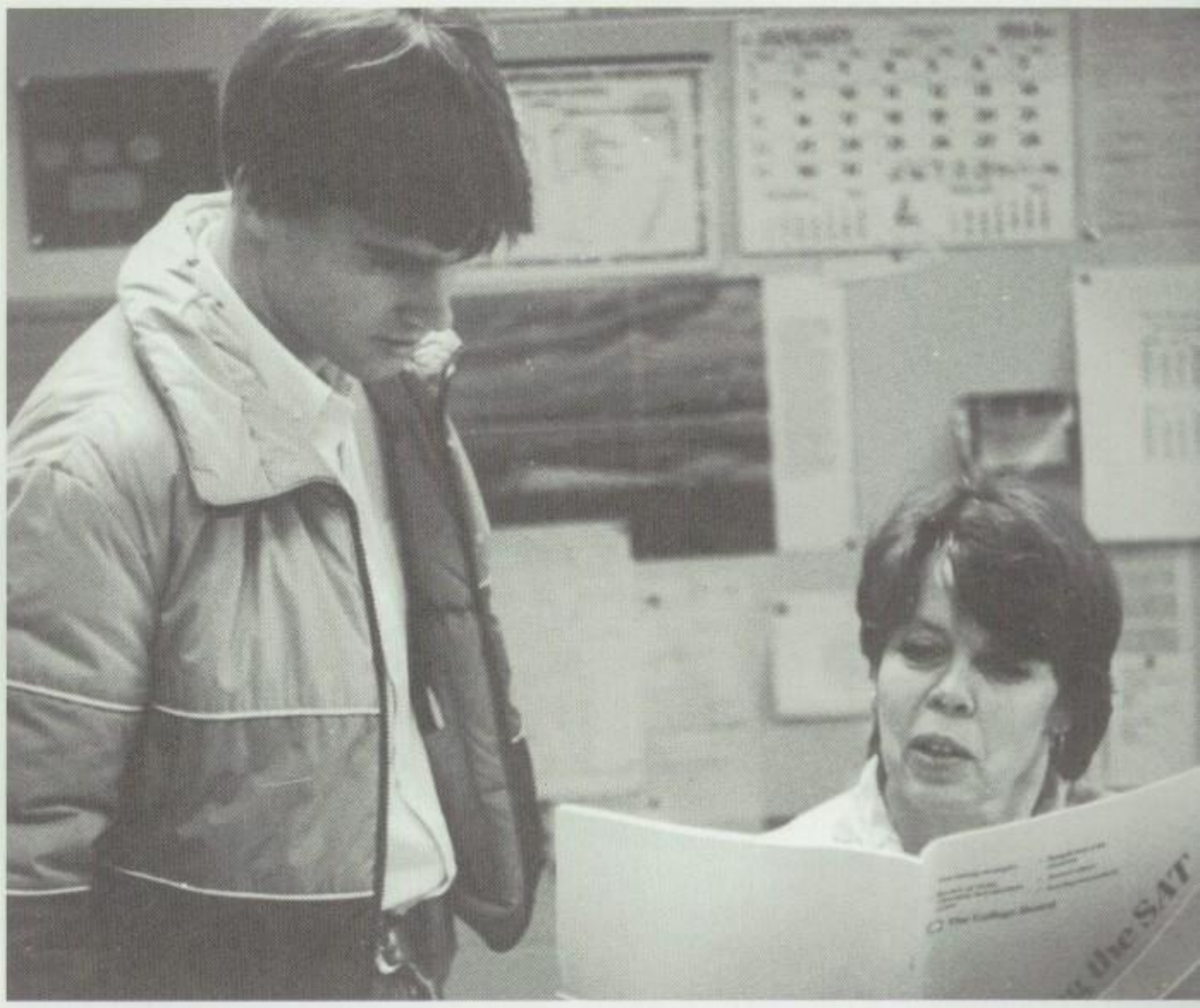
When the final bell rang ending another school week, students' spirits lifted as they thought about weekend plans of football games and parties. However, for juniors and a few interested sophomores, one fall week proved extra long due to the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test drew students back to the classroom on Saturday for a morning of analogies and math problems.

Voluntarily giving up their morning of sleep, certain sophomores faced the rigors of test taking. Fear and anticipation accompanied them as they sat down in a room full of juniors to tackle their first college board test. Before taking the PSAT's, students registered through the guidance department, submitting $7 with their applicaiton. In return, the students received a PSAT booklet with examples and questions to help them prepare for the test. These sophomores forfeited their time for the PSAT's, normally taken by juniors, to obtain additional practice in taking the standardized tests. They hoped this practice would help raise their SAT scores and therefore enhanc their chances of acceptance into the colleg of their choice.

Mr. Curtis advised sophomores to talk wi their parents and decide whether or not take the test in their sophomore year. Mr. Cu tis commented, "It's an individual's choice an should be thought about carefully." Thos who took the test a year in advance agree that doing so helped them to become mor familiar with the test for their more critic junior year.

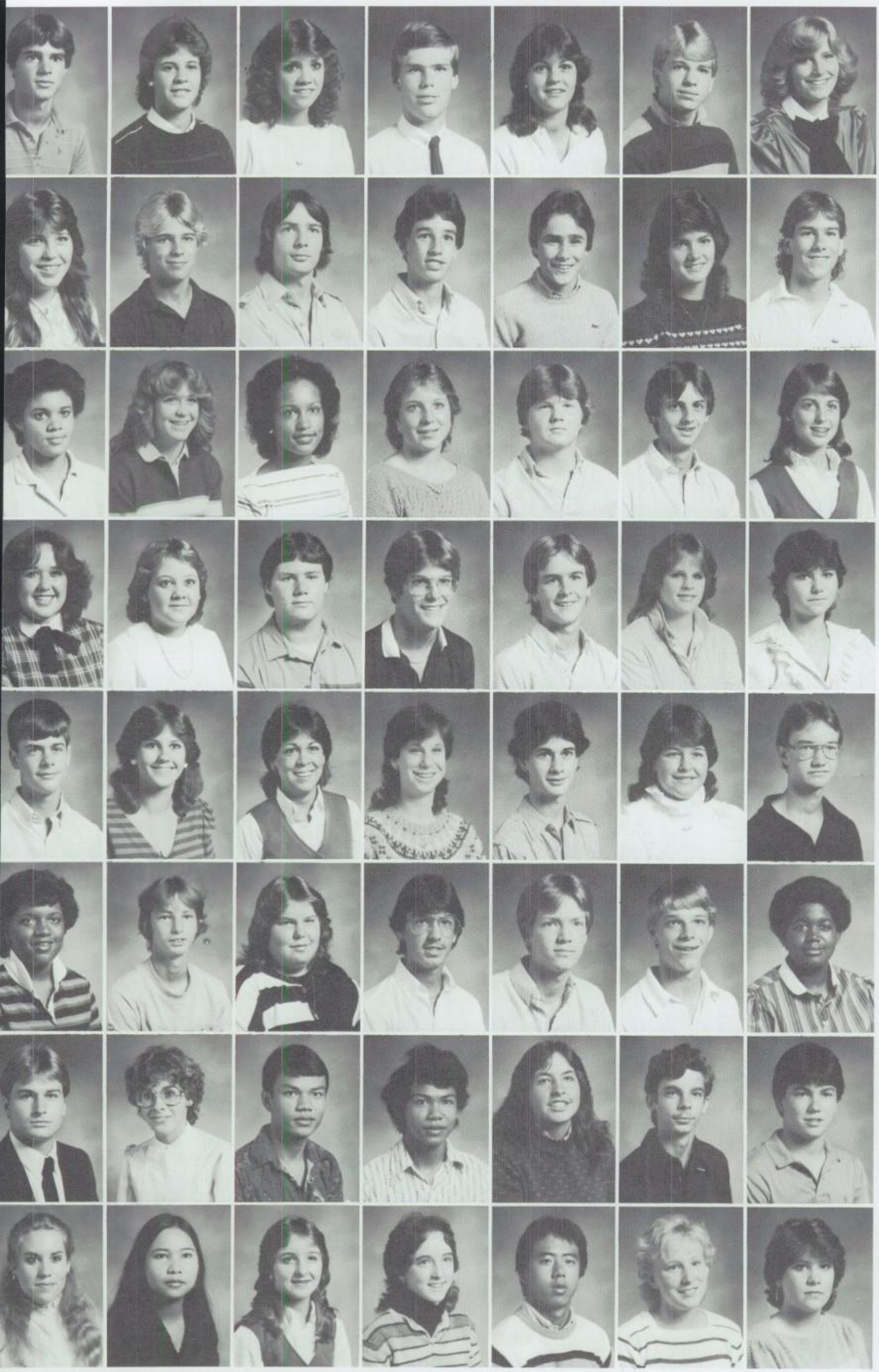
Sign me up. Questioning registration procedure, sophomore Doug Girvin and guidance secretary Mrs. Bobbie Jones review directions given in an SAT booklet. Doug and other sophomores took the PSAT's in order to achieve higher overall SAT scores.

Under pressure. Sophomores practice for the upcoming PSAT's in their honors English Class. These trials tested vocabulary, analogies and reading comprehension and helped them in overcoming their fears of the test.



Matthew Faw
Mike Fincham
Denise Flippen
Shaun Franck
Ada Freeman
Tina Frick
Ginny Garnett

Lisa Garnett
Timmy Gardner
Mark Garland
Tricia Geier
Melissa George
Darryl Gerber
Chris Gibson



Doug Girvin
Kim Glasscock
Lisa Godfrey
Tommy Grasty
Jill Gravatt
George Gregory
Wendy Grooms

Theresa Gwinn
Brian Hall
Johnny Hall
Robert Handschuh
Brian Hargrove
Sherry Harper
Seth Harris

Beverly Harvey
Amy Haskins
Bonita Hayes
Christine Heinbaugh
Steve Herendeen
Robie Hertless
Karey Hill

Shelly Hilton
Beverley Hockett
Dean Hoffman
Tim Hollandsworth
Donnie Holsinger
Julie Holt
Sissy Horton

Robert Howard
Amy Hudson
Marci Hyman
Jordan Itzkovitz
Carolyn Jackson
Mike James

Regina James
Thomas Jamerson
Melissa Jennings
Pat Jernigan
David Johnson
Reid Johnson
Lisa Jones

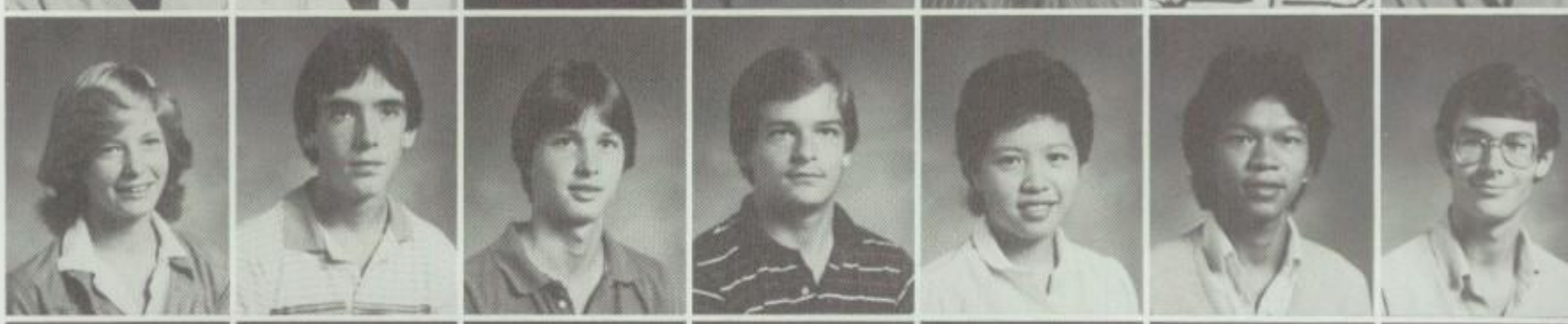
Eric Jordan
Marian Judd
Phirun Kay
Sotheareath Kay
Mina Kefalas
Kevin Keithly
Jimmy Kennedy

Lisa Kennedy
Meas Khar
Christine Kibler
Gail Kibler
Sam Kim
Vicki King
Kelly Koontz

Kelly Kravitz
Lisa Landrum
Scott Lein
Kim Leonard
Vickie Lepore
Marie Levick
Chris Lloyd

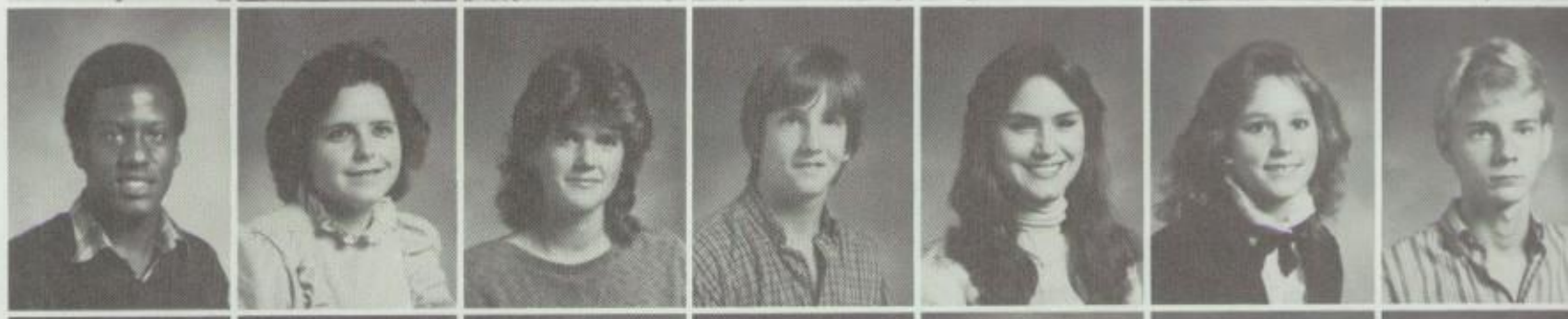
Jeff Lockard
Carrie Lohr
Theresa Lovett
Kathy Loving
Renee Loving
Jay Lowe
Amy Lowenstein

Mary Lowery
Doug Lowry
Nicky Lukowsky
Kevin Lumpkin
Le Luu
Thong Luu
John Maderia



Eddie Marcus
Brennan Marilla
Cindy Martin
Karen Martin
Tracy Martin
Carla Martinez
J D Martz

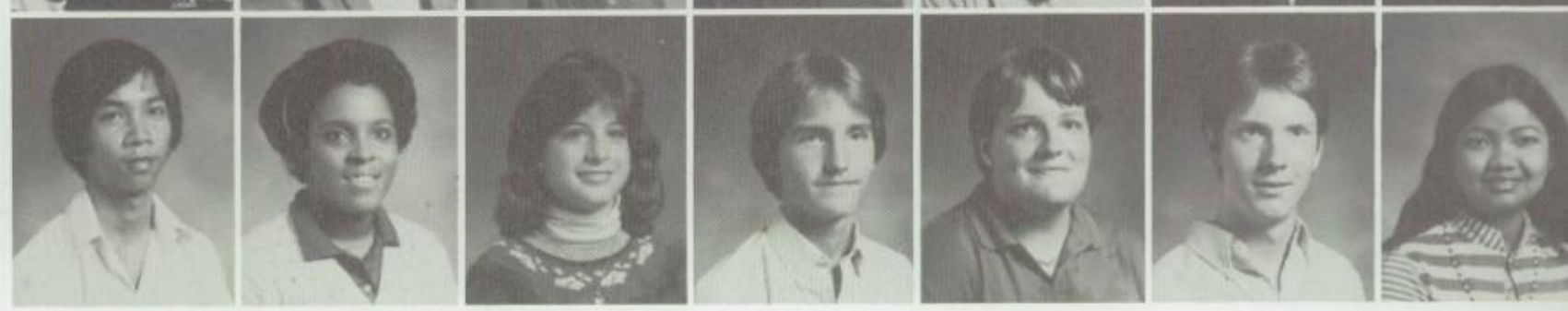
David Matthews
Laura McCall
Kim McCray
Shawn McNamara
Debbie McNeal
Pamela Melton
Ken Messersmith



Mike Milchin
Chris Miller
Stephanie Miller
Scott Mitchell
David Morgan
Doug Moss
Kristin Moss

Betty Moudilos
Laura Murray
Allison Myers
Bobby Myers
Kristy Neblett
Kenny Newman
Dung Nguyen

Nguyen Nguyen
Cindy Norris
Juli Norris
Richie O'Bier
Kathryn O'Connell
Chris O'Kennon
Dyna Ouk



Bridging the gap

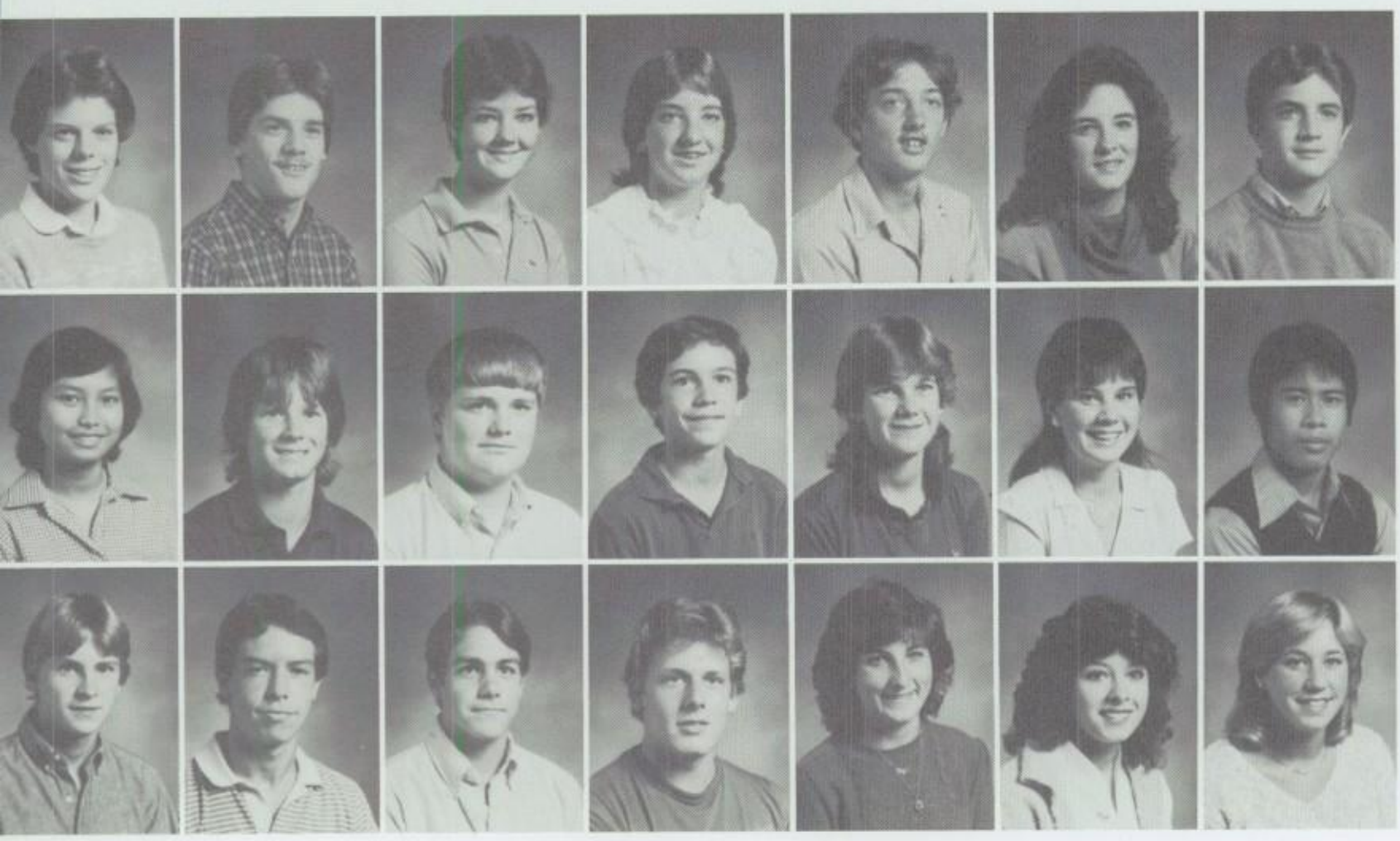
or centuries rock and roll and religions never mixed; however, the Proclamations nbined the two, forming a group that sang temporary music with religious messages ompanied by an up tempo beat. Their first um "Together We Stand" included nbers written by their director, Mr. Leo nters. Selections such as "He Cares," "The y of the Cross," and the title cut "Together Stand" provided appeal to Christian les.

Established in 1971 by Zachary Piephoff, the mer minister of Tuckahoe Presbyterian urch, and Mr. Winters, the band attracted h school and college age students. People who attended their performances at the church passed the word about the concerts. This grapevine sparked enough interest to allow the Proclamation to tour. They performed in churches along the east coast and planned to go as far west as Texas.

The members raised money for travel by selling refreshments at the Robins Center concession stand. Their own church also budgeted funds to ease travelling costs; however, the students paid for personal expenses. Although some performers owned instruments, the church presented a synthesizer to the group for another element of sound.

Support from the congregation and the dedication of the members contributed to the group's success. Sophomores Mike Fincham, Carolyn Jackson, Eric Jordan, and Stephen Rhudy and juniors Corrie Prince and Kim Richardson comprised 20 percent of the band. Mike remarked "I feel it is a very worthwhile group, serving a good purpose in the community." A sense of unity and accomplishment enabled these friends to keep their commitment to the group and to each other.

"Together We Stand." After they listened to the album, Kim Richardson, Mike Fincham, Eric Jordan, Carolyn Jackson, and Stephen Rhudy evaluate their performance. Although the procedure extended longer than they expected, pride in their work outweighed the time.



Julie Oxenreider
Tim Paul
Carla Pea
Maria Peay
Jimmy Perry
Sheri Perkinson
Ted Perkinson

Nguyen Phan
Chris Phelps
Andy Phillips
Chris Pineno
Amy Powell
Cathy Powers
Phyrun Prak

Troy Preston
Des Proctor
Donald Proffitt
Chris Price
Janel Pustilnik
Heidi Putt
Esther Raskind

Color my world

Childhood artistic dreams ended with crayons and coloring books for most; however, sophomore David Turner's artistic endeavors outlived this elementary stage. After reflecting on his childhood, David concluded that his recollections dealt with a profound interest in art.

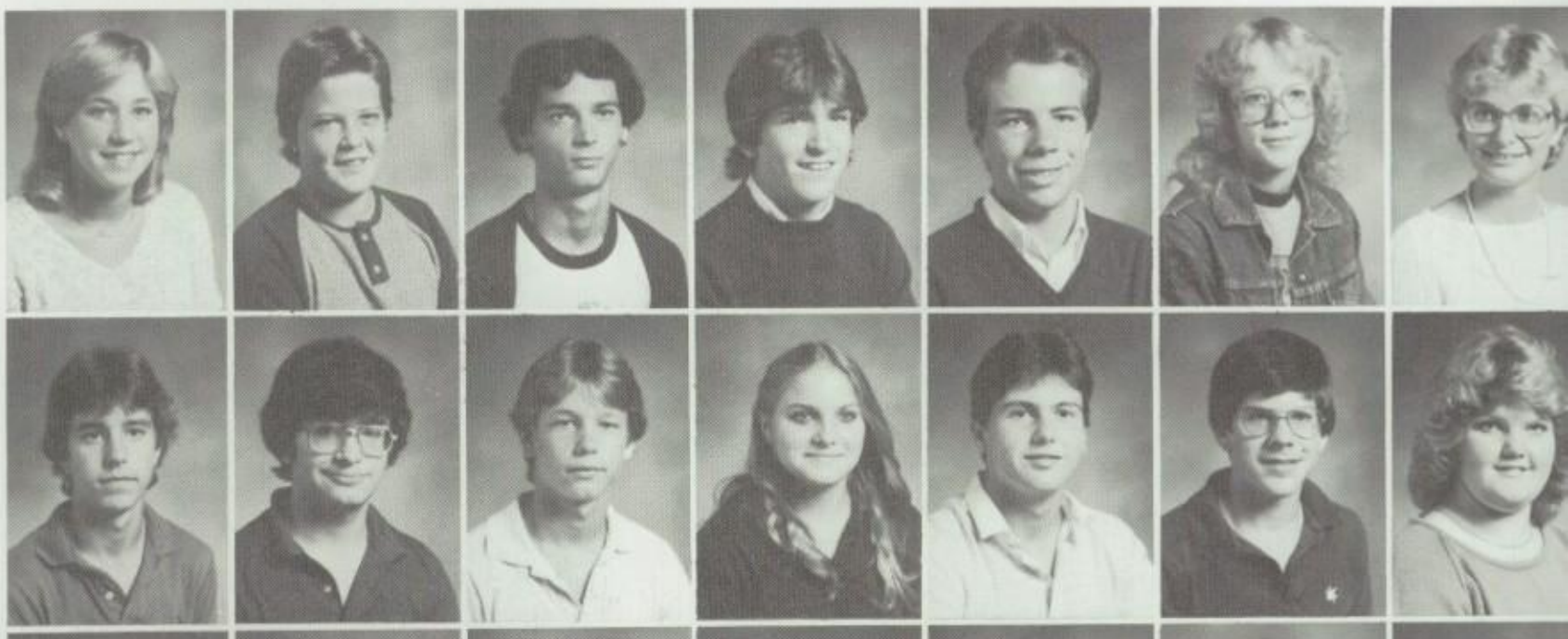
He began carrying a sketch pad everywhere in order to capture any ideas for paintings. Regardless of the form of art he chose, much of David's work contained similar themes, expressing his own ideas and personality.

Although he enjoyed working with all mediums, David confessed, "Painting is one of my favorites." Art teacher Mrs. Joan Dodd offered, "He is a 20th Century surrealist painter. He has a remarkable understanding and complete control of color theory and all art materials." Resulting from David's unique talent, he sold paintings, including one to science teacher Mr. Greg Metcalf. Also, David prepared an exhibition of his work at the school art gallery in May.

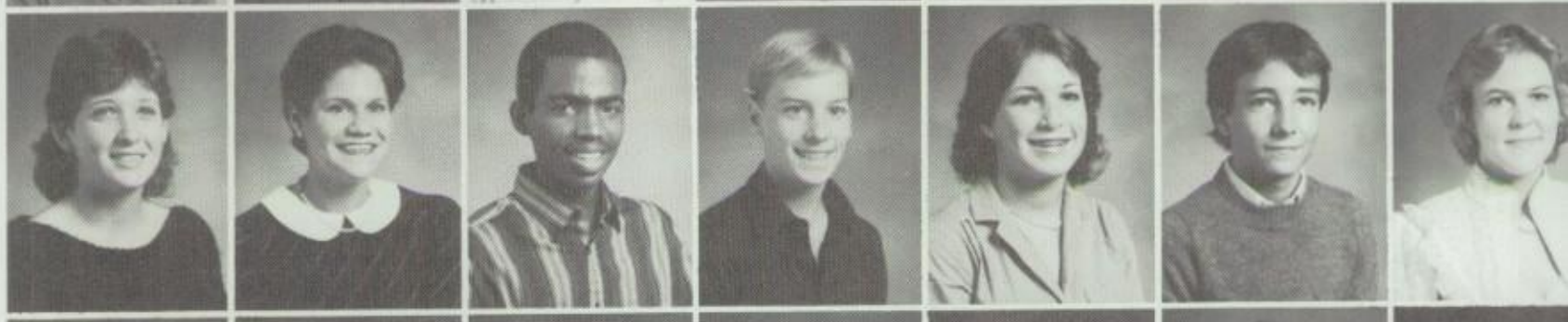
He applied his skills to other areas of terest such as music and film making. Worki with Mike Vunck, David prepared animated film to present as an exhibition the Festival of Arts and Technology.

Spending any free time painting or sket ing, David proved that dedication paid off. obtained a collection of awards and hono including the Cultural Arts Award, sponsor by the PTA.

Esther Raskind
Lewis Redford
Colron Reinhardt
Bobby Reynaud
Stephen Rhudy
Chris Robinson
Caralee Rooks



Zach Roski
Charles Rothman
Frankie Safferwhich
Phyllis Sandridge
Chris Satterwhite
Robby Schini
Coellen Schoonover



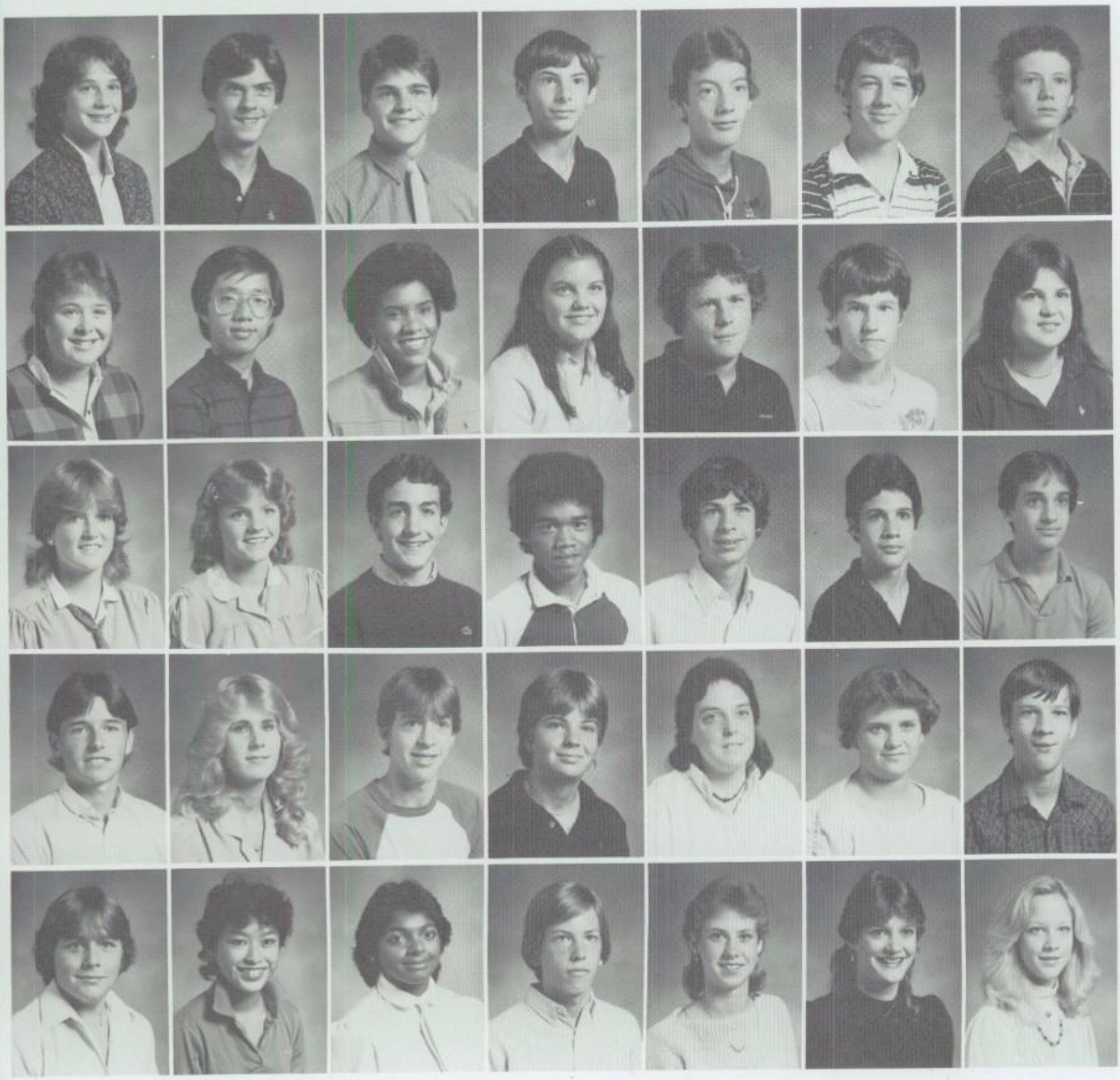
Lisa Schroeder
Roxanne Schwartz
Brian Seay
Keith Seiler
Robyn Shahda
Richie Sharff
Mary Shelton

Debbie Shepherd
Arnold Sidenberg
Greg Simmons
Pam Simms
Darryl Smith
Dean Smith
Jackie Smith

Lisa Smith
Rhonda Smith
Tom Smith
Mike Snapp
Neang Sok
Meas Sokchea
Jamie Spicer

Autumn Stanley
Tracy Stevens
Lisa Strong
Bill Stuart
Daniel Sullivan
Chris Swanson
Sheila Sweitzer

Is this straight? Sophomore David Turner hangs one of his paintings on the wall of the school art gallery. The gallery in room 15 featured a one-man show of David's artwork in the Spring.



Lori Sylvia
Rick Szymanski
Tim Tate
Ricky Taylor
Eddie Thompson
Phillip Thompson
Ronny Threadgill

Melissa Tomlin
Hung Ton
Sabrina Townes
Angie Traynum
Jamie Tucker
David Turner
Jennifer Turner

Kathy Turner
Lisa Turner
Buddy Utz
Thalia Van
Danny Vunck
Paul Waters
Dave Weiss

Mike Wheat
Melissa Whitaker
Buddy White
Missy Williams
Tommy Williams
Troy Williams
Wendy Wishon

Lisa Wisner
Amy Woo
Linda Worrell
Ronald Worrell
Andrea Yenny
Tina York
Dawn Young

Wanda Adams
Robert Alfred
Robert Amos
Becky Anderson
Joy Anderson
Doug Atkins
David Bader

Tia Bain
Marie Baldwin
Mike Balsom
Khoren Bandazian
Theresa Barker
Ronnie Bartholomew
Shawn Bass

Mark Bearden
Chris Bennardo
Shari Bernstein
Bobby Blick
La-Fond Blount
Andy Bogin
Vicki Bond

Bubba Bowles
Steven Bowles
Tommy Boyd
Kim Bradshaw
Jennifer Bragg
Alison Brahm
Chris Brewster

Treasurer Hymie Genderson

Vice President Carol Ann Toney

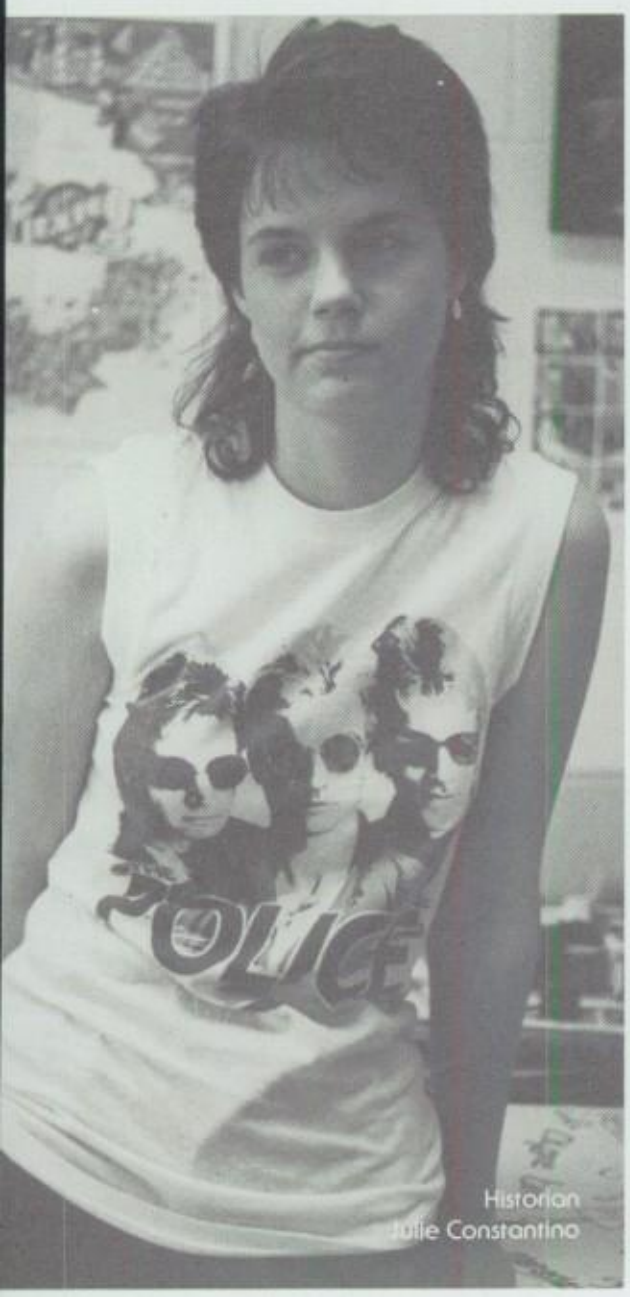
FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Joan Faulkner, Mrs. Betty Cary and Mrs. Judy Harrell, President Tia Bain, Vice-President Carol Ann Toney, Secretary Seon Park, Treasurer Hymie Genderson, Historian Julie Ann Contantino; **Second row:** Kendal Powers, Alison Levin, Jennifer Sperberg, Cassandra Williamson, Sara Manwiller, Carol Paige Childress, Shari Bernstein, Amy Jones; **Third row:** Louann Leviner, Michelle Pfeiffer, Linda Giles, Kathy Caskie, Christy Garnett, Dee Dee Hatcher, Amy Strickland; **Back row:** Candace Johnson, Laura Munford, David Levet, Jay Lenzi, Chris Cameron, Sarah Penhallow, Stephanie James.

Basket case

andy-filled Easter baskets covered homeroom teachers' desks on April 13, ghtening the day for the lucky recipients. d by the Freshman Class for $1.50, the skets proved a novel way of fundraising. king money remained the emphasis of the ar for the class council. During February and March they sold candy bars for 50 cents and set up refreshment stands at the Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins dances as well as the Variety Show.

Officers and other interested ninth graders held class council meetings to decide what to wear at pep rallies and to organize the refreshment sales "Turnouts for the class meeting were not high, but we worked well together," observed Vice-President Carol Ann Toney. In the spring, ten of the most active freshmen received recognition for their efforts when chosen to host the prom on May 12.

President Tia Bain



Historian
Julie Constantino

Secretary
Seon Park

Matthew Brown
Tabitha Brown
Teri Brownie
Robbie Brunel
Bennett Bullock
Bryan Burcher
Diane Burnette

Todd Burton
Chris Cameron
Denise Campbell
Jason Campbell
Margaret Capocelli
Kathy Caskie
Carol Page Childress

John Childress
Warren Chittum
Jong Chung
Trey Clay
Cindy Cliborne
Melisa Cogbill
Julie Constantino

Lisa Cooper
Dawn Cowan
Keith Crabtree
Jody Crawford
Kathy Crigger
Jill Crockett
Billy Crone

Chris Cummings
Cheri Darnell
Monica Davis
Ray Davis
Sean Davis
Shelley Davis
Candy Dehner

Mike Dewey
Cora Dickerson
Deanna Dickerson
Claudia Dillon
Tony Dip
Tammy Dodson
Pat Dolan

Trevor Domayer
Cathy Dunn
Donnie DuVall
Denny Dyer
Mark Dyson
John Eckler
James Ellis

Scott Ellis
Tony Ellis
Dirk Engels
Robert Ettinger
Cathy Eunice
Nicole Evans
Pamela Faiella

aces in the crowd

alking in the gym on the day of my first pep rally, I noticed hundreds of people ding up in the bleachers yelling and aming. Eventually finding my way to the nman section of the bleachers at the top e stairs, I sat dumbfounded by the actions ng place.

eeling timid and unsure of myself I asked, this what high school is really like?" and quickly responded to the commands of r classes to stand up. After the completion e cheer, I sat down again only to realize that the other classes remained standing and expected me to do likewise.

I wondered how people could have so much energy that early in the morning as I observed all of the craziness going on down on the gym floor. I watched as cheerleaders and students chanted, cheered and danced to the peppy beat of the band. However, sometimes it became difficult to join in when I couldn't understand all of the words. I thought how silly everyone acted as I observed human trashbags, people carrying balloons and others having chicken fights.

Not understanding this kind of behavior I gazed wide-eyed at the crowds. To my amazement, Coach Shinault led the cheer "orange and blue," as the classes battled to yell the loudest. As the pep rally continued, I found myself joining in the enthusiasm and chanting with my peers. Finally, I realized that all the spirit people showed just represented pride in their school. Everything that I had thought silly before seemed a natural demonstration of school spirit.

Catching the spirit, freshmen join in the competition between the classes, hoping to win the spirit football. By the last pep rally of the season, the freshmen changed from shy bystanders into spirited participants.

To scream or not to scream? Members of the freshman class observe the opening activities of the first pep rally. Freshmen debated the question of whether they should remain seated or stand up and join in the rowdiness.

Kevin Flippen
Angus Fouraker
Jim Franks
Charles Frawner
Michael Fritt
Jim Fuerte
Donna Fugett

Christy Garnett
Leila Garthright
Hymie Genderson
Chris Germain
Andy Gershman
Lewis Gerson
Linda Giles

Lisa Glenn
Michael Goldstone
Angela Gordon
Samuel Graham
Scott Graham
Linwood Green
Jimmy Grimsley

Valerie Groome
Kathi Gross
Kristie Gunn
Scott Guthrow
Robert Hager
Andrea Hall
Jeff Harris

Michelle Hart
Michael Harvey
Lisa Haskins
Richard Hatch
Dianne Hatcher
Kimberly Hawks
Kin Headley

Brad Helquist
Craig Herring
Crystal Hicks
Wanda Hill
Alissa Hickley
Jeff Hogue
Jason Hooker

Julie Hopkins
Wanda Howard
Missy Hudgins
Brian Hunter
Randy Hurowitz
Harvey Hutchinson
Todd Hutchison

Charles Igel
George Ipock
Chris Isbell
Rodney Jackson
Cynthia Jacobs
Stephanie James
Lori Jaramillo

John Jarratt
Joanne Jarrelle
Sandy Jefferson
Tommy Jenkins
Candace Johnson
Amy Jones
April Jones

Michelle Jones
Bernie Jordan
John Kallenbach
Renee Kaufelt
Nicky Kavadas
Kim Kennedy
Amy Kirby

Maria Klotz
Anna Kosmatko
Tammy Kratz
Cristine Landers
Barbara LaRue
Hope Latimer
Barbara Lawrence

Survival of the fittest

Where am I? When does the bell ring? When does lunch start? How will I ever vive the next four years? These questions through the minds of freshmen as they ndered around the halls feeling lost and wildered on their first day of high school. ced with challenging experiences, the wcomers adjusted quickly. Big Brothers and ters, seniors assigned by the SCA, helped swer any questions about the school. These niors visited freshman homerooms twice to scuss topics like clubs, grade point averages d sports.

Freshmen noticed the contrast between high school and middle school. They could eat lunch in the cafeteria of their choice instead of by homeroom. A designated smoking area for use between classes and during lunch added to the new experience. The ninth graders also took courses with older students instead of only those in their grade. Monica Davis pointed out, "I found that upperclassmen were helpful and very friendly."

The range of club activities, including class council, SCA and language clubs, attracted freshmen who wanted to get involved. However, only sophomores, juniors and seniors could participate in clubs such as SODA, Y-Tens, Hi-Y, Keyettes and Key Club. "I think we should be represented in more activities," commented freshman Bart Robertson.

Ninth graders entered high school encountering a larger campus and a greater number of older students. Privileges that they did not have in middle school proved enjoyable. Freshmen could spend study halls completing their own work instead of attending assigned activities such as intramural sports. A longer lunch period allowed them to eat where they wanted and still have time for doing homework or socializing with friends.

oing home. Lisa Glenn and Maria Klotz catch up on the est gossip as they leave school. Like most freshmen, ey had no other option than to ride the bus home, hough they quickly learned of more glamorous means transportation.

Ready, set, roll. Hymie Genderson moves into action at the Douglas Freeman pep rally as his fellow freshmen cheer him on in a contest against the other classes. Ninth graders adjusted quickly to the rowdiness of the pep rallies and joined in on the class competitions.

Mary Beth Lawson
Ha Le
Jay Lenzi
Yoly Leon
Larry Leskowyak
Kim LeVan
David Levet

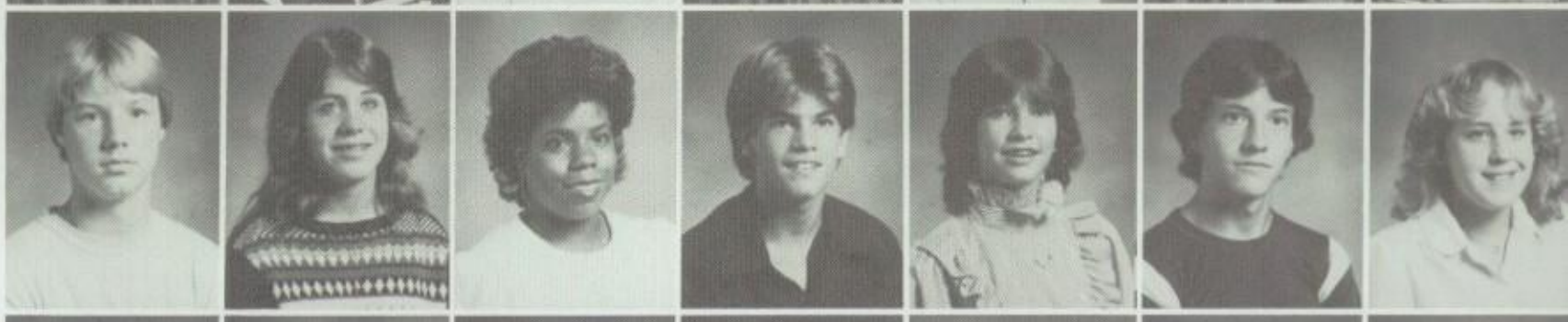
Alison Levin
Luanne Leviner
Freddie Loving
Amy Lowery
Billy Lucas
Sarah Lucy
Timmy Lukhard

Keith Lum
Melanie Major
Pete Makkas
Sara Manwiller
Maria Matenopoulos
Mary Matthews
John Mattox

Balanced in an arabasque. Freshman Amy Jones conce trates on improving her form. The weeks before a perf mance of the Concert Ballet of Virginia brought additio hours of practice to make last minute corrections routines.

Nicole Maxey
David Mazloom
Merv McKenny
Tina McMasters
Lance Melton
Stephanie Messler
Susan Middlebrook

Rudy Miller
Judy Mills
Sandra Minor
Tag Montague
Angie Morauske
Jeremie Mothersbaugh
Missy Mull



Laura Munford
Jeff Murrell
Jennifer Mussinan
Kevin Navin
Binh Nguyen
Khoi Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen

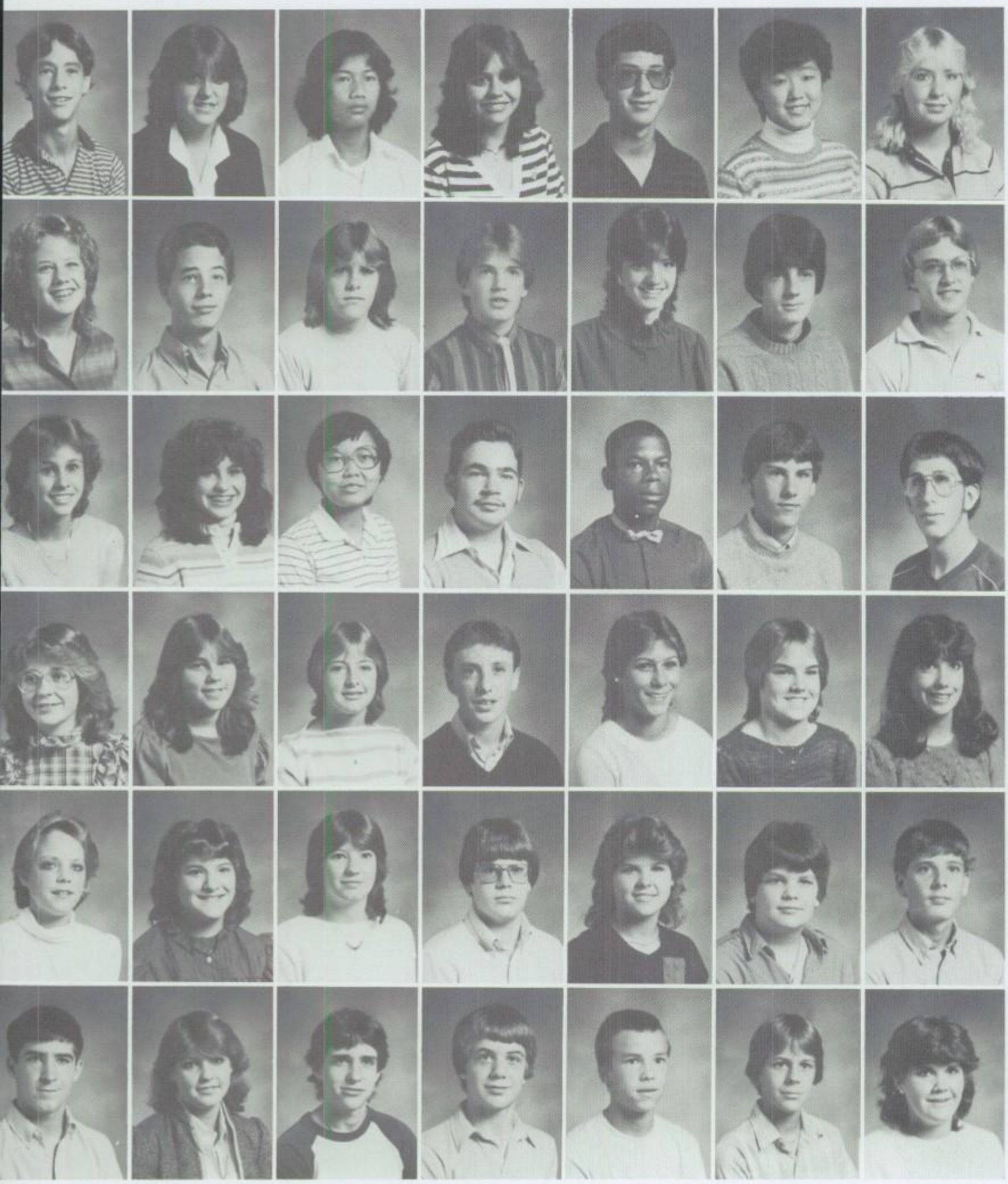
Kim Noel
D J Nolf
Jeff Norris
Tammy Norris
Josie Nuñez
Kevin O'Hara
Andy Oliver

Footloose

ulling on her leotards and tights, lacing her ballet or toe shoes and putting up her air, freshman Amy Jones completed eparations for rehearsal after thorough etching and warm-ups. This schedule ecame second nature to dancers, and the kercise beforehand helped prevent pulled strained muscles. Years of dancing lessons roduced Amy to the importance of etching before dance sessions.

At the age of 6 Amy began taking lessons at the West End Academy of Dance. After studying dance for five years, she auditioned for the Concert Ballet of Virginia. Once selected for the Concert Ballet, Amy spent weekends practicing with the group. She performed in ballets at the Empire Theatre, including "La Bayadere," "The Nutcracker" and "Sleeping Beauty." "I think the Ballet helps dancers aspire to the highest level of their ability."

When not preparing for a Concert Ballet performance, Amy spent two days a week at the West End Academy of Dance taking lessons in ballet and toe. "I feel like I eat, drink, breathe and sweat ballet, but it's worth all of the time and effort. I love it." Amy hoped to use her dancing experience to audition for the Rockettes, work as a dance instructor, or maybe even start her own dancing school.



Jeff Oliver
Lorri Orange
Nara Ouk
Angie Packard
Lance Padow
Seon Park
Deanna Parker

Stephanie Parker
Scott Parsons
Tina Paul
Paul Pearlman
Sarah Penhallow
Todd Penland
Allen Perkins

Denise Peters
Michelle Pfeiffer
Dong Phan
Clifford Pickels
George Pitt
Jody Plageman
John Poindexter

Becky Powers
Kelly Powers
Kendal Powers
Bart Proctor
Kim Proffitt
Sharon Proffitt
Beth Puryear

Lisa Puryear
Shari Quisenberry
Lisa Ragland
James Ramkey
Louise Raper
Roger Reus
Jerry Rhoton

Bowen Richwine
Katherine Richwine
John Rickerson
Brad Ripka
Greg Rivera
Bart Robertson
Carrie Robertson

Richard Rodgers
Robbie Roland
Richy Rollings
Judy Rosman
Chris Rouse
Connie Royster
Mike Rudenko

Valarie Sanderson
Kim Sawyer
Joey Schibner
Jenny Schini
Donald Schmidt
Mitzi Shankle
Ralph Shaw

Teresa Shaw
Danny Shea
Tony Shebelski
Travis Sherry
Laura Shiels
Kim Short
Kheana Siem

Mary Skammer
Christopher Smith
David Smith
Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Tammy Smith
Scott Soukup

Jennifer Sperberg
Terese Steinbrecker
Cosette Stevens
Reneé Story
Amy Strickland
Junior Strong
Deborah Stroud

Sherry Stroud
Norman Suttles
Freddie Swanson
Sherrie Swartz
Carrington Tate
James Taylor
Patricia Taylor

Richard Taylor
Veronica Taylor
Carol Ann Toney
Bernadette Topping
Tracey Tremble
Sarah Turner
Brian Uncapher

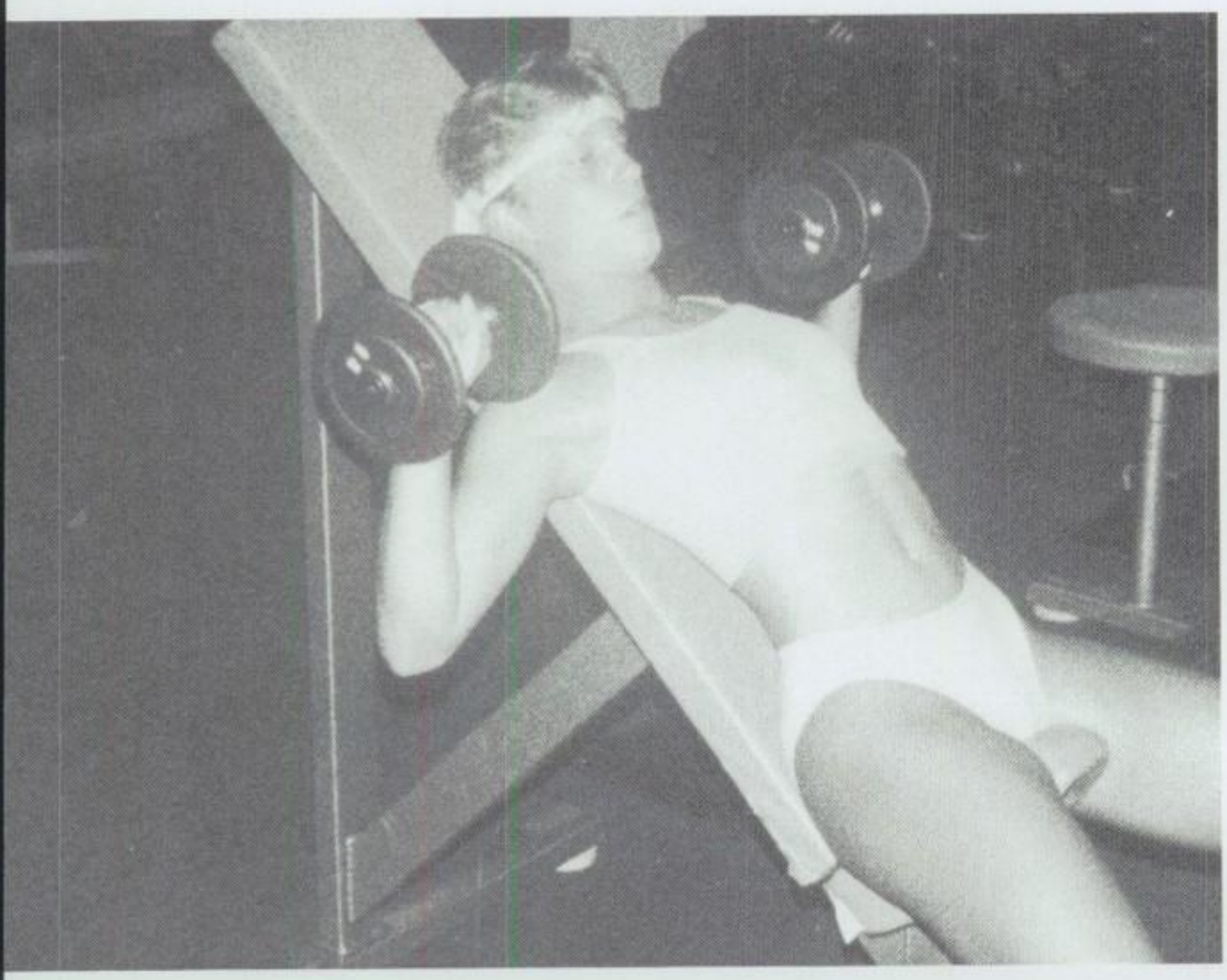
Chris Varacalli
Daniel Vass
Keith Vestal
Vanny Vieng
Anne Walker
Anissa Ward
Randel Waters

Body talk

With the emphasis on physical fitness, students chose diverse forms of exer- e to keep in shape. Freshman Sara Man- ler took up body building as her specialty the age of 14. Sara and her father worked 3 to 4 times a week at Nautilus. Sara felt it eeps me in the best physical shape I can be

During the winter Sara travelled to Charlottesville for her first competition. There she received fourth place. Because of the muscle strain involved, body builders had to space their meets several months apart.

Her sport brought mixed reactions from those who saw it as unfeminine. But Sara pointed out that actually, "it has a lot of feminine qualities in the routine."



Dumbell. Freshman Sara Manwiller pumps the iron during one of her weekly workouts. Equipment such as this dumbell incline press kept Sara in top physical condition.

Lewis White
Warren White
David Whitehorne
Kimberly Whitrock
Vickie Williams
Cassandra Williamson
Alex Willie

David Windmueller
Edward Winfrey
Michael Winslow
Darrin Witten
Lisa Wood
Rodney Wood
Gayle Woodruff

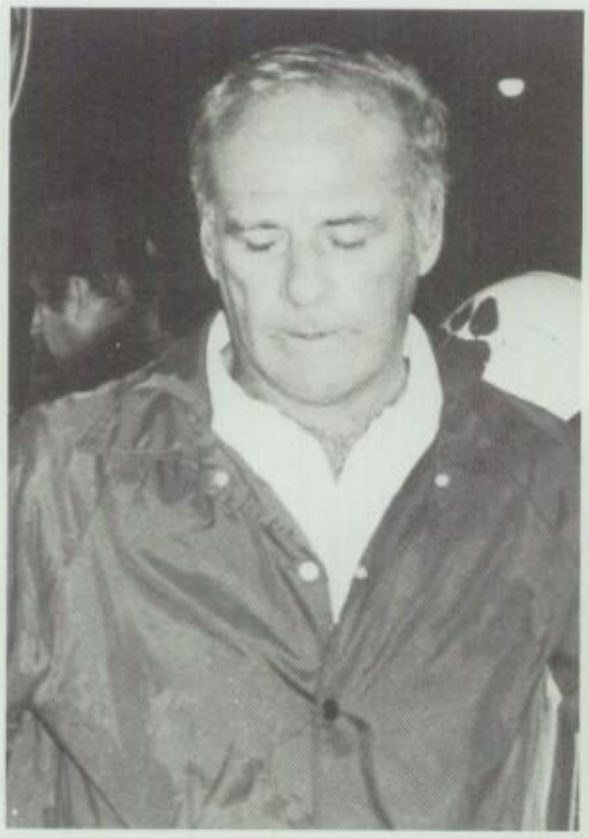
Lisa Woodson
Laura Young
Josh Zimm

A step up

"Once a tiger, always a tiger," emphasized Head Football Coach Ed Poole during the first pep rally. This declaration of loyalty brought patriotic cheers from screaming students. Mr. Poole's connection with the school began in 1972 when he became an assistant coach for the football and track teams. His association continued through the years, including the spring of 1983 when he coached the soccer team, allowing him to gain the experience necessary to hold his current job.

In the process of learning how to coach, Mr. Poole instructed classes and teams ranging from groups of 4-year olds to 28-year olds. He taught at Bluestone High School in Skipwith, Virgin before coming to Henrico County. The age d ferences did not repress his coaching abilities. H explained, "There's no difference; a kid is a kid

Coach Poole's ability with varying age grou became evident in the fall. As the physic education teacher at Crestview and Tuckaho Elementary Schools he worked with 5-11-ye olds every morning. Then he traveled to Tuck to coach the varsity football team from 3:30 un 6:30 p.m. The commuting posed few problen for Mr. Poole except when people needed contact him before the end of the day.



What do you think? Head Coach Ed Poole asks advice from assistants Coach Pickens and Coach Shinault. Coach Poole gained experience as an assistant coach here and at Randolph Macon College.

Mixed emotions. Coach Ed Poole displays expressions reflecting the action on the field. The varsity football team ended its season 4-5-1 under his direction.

MR. THOMAS STAVREDES. Principal.
MR. BILL CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.
MR. BRUCE DICKENS. Assistant Principal.
MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal.

MR. RICHARD ANTHONY. World History and Geography II; J.V. Football; Gymnastics.
MR. JAY ARENA. U.S. Government; U.S. History; Administrative Aide.
MR. RONNIE ATKINS. Metals I and II; Crafts and Carpentry; Construction; Woods I; Department Head.
MRS. SUE ATKINSON. English as a Second Language.

MISS BRENDA BAKER. Physical Science; Chemistry.
MS. SANDRA BAKER. Geometry; Algebra I, Part 2.
MRS. JACQUELINE BOWES. Library Secretary.
MISS PAT BROWN. Physical Education 10; Girls' Tennis; Softball.

MISS VIRGINIA BROWN. English 11; World History and Geography II; IIP.
COACH BUDDY BRYANT. Psychology; Varsity Football Assistant Coach; Wrestling.
MS. DOTTIE BUNCE. Algebra I; Algebra I, Parts 1 and 2.
MR. STEVE BURGESS. Special Education.

MRS. CAROLYN BUSH. Single Living; Home Economics I and II.
MRS. JEAN CANFIELD. Latin I-IV; Latin Club.
MR. TOMMY CARTER, JR. Attendance Aide; In-School Suspension Aide.
MRS. BETTY CARY. English 11; "Tiger News."

MR. RICHARD CECIL. Guidance.
MR. FRANK CHLORIE III. Stage Band; Advanced Band; Intermediate Band; Marching Band.
MRS. DEBORAH CLARKE. World History and Geography I; IIP.
MR. JAY COX. Physical Education 9 and 10; Driver Education; Football; Wrestling.

MRS. DIANE CRAWFORD. Biology.
COACH RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball Head Coach.
MR. WILTON CURTIS. Director of Guidance.
MRS. BEA DALTON. World History and Geography II; U.S. Government; NHS; Battle of the Brains.

MRS. JOAN DODD. Art I-IV.
MR. JOHN DOLAN. Math 9; Boys' Track.
MISS EDIE ELLIS. Physical Education 9; Girls' Basketball; Assistant Athletic Coach.
MS. NANCY ETTINGER. Reading I-III; Cultures I and II; English as a Second Language IV.

MS. JOAN FAULKNER. English 9; Freshman Class; Quill and Scroll.
MRS. MARY FEHL. U.S. History; IIP; Junior Class.
MRS. ROSA LEE FORD. Financial Secretary.
MRS. VICKI FORD. English 12; Department Head.

MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. U.S. History; U.S. Government; Department Head.
MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Guidance.
MRS. REGINA GUNLICKS. French II.
MR. JIM HAMMACK. Chemistry; 3rd Semester Chemistry; Algebra I, Part 1.

MRS. JUDY HARRELL. English 10 and 11; IIP.
MRS. MARY HAYES. Office Manager.
MISS ANNE HITE. Business Law; Typing I; Accounting.
MRS. JOANN HOCKMAN. Office Secretary.

MRS. SALLIE HOOD. English 10 and 11.
COACH ROB HOSKINS. Driver Education; Physical Education 9; Soccer; Boys' Cross Country; Ninth Grade Basketball.
MISS TRISH HOWLAND. English 10; Journalism; Gavel.
MRS. MARY JANE HUFFMAN. English 10 and 12; Senior Class.

Liberty bell

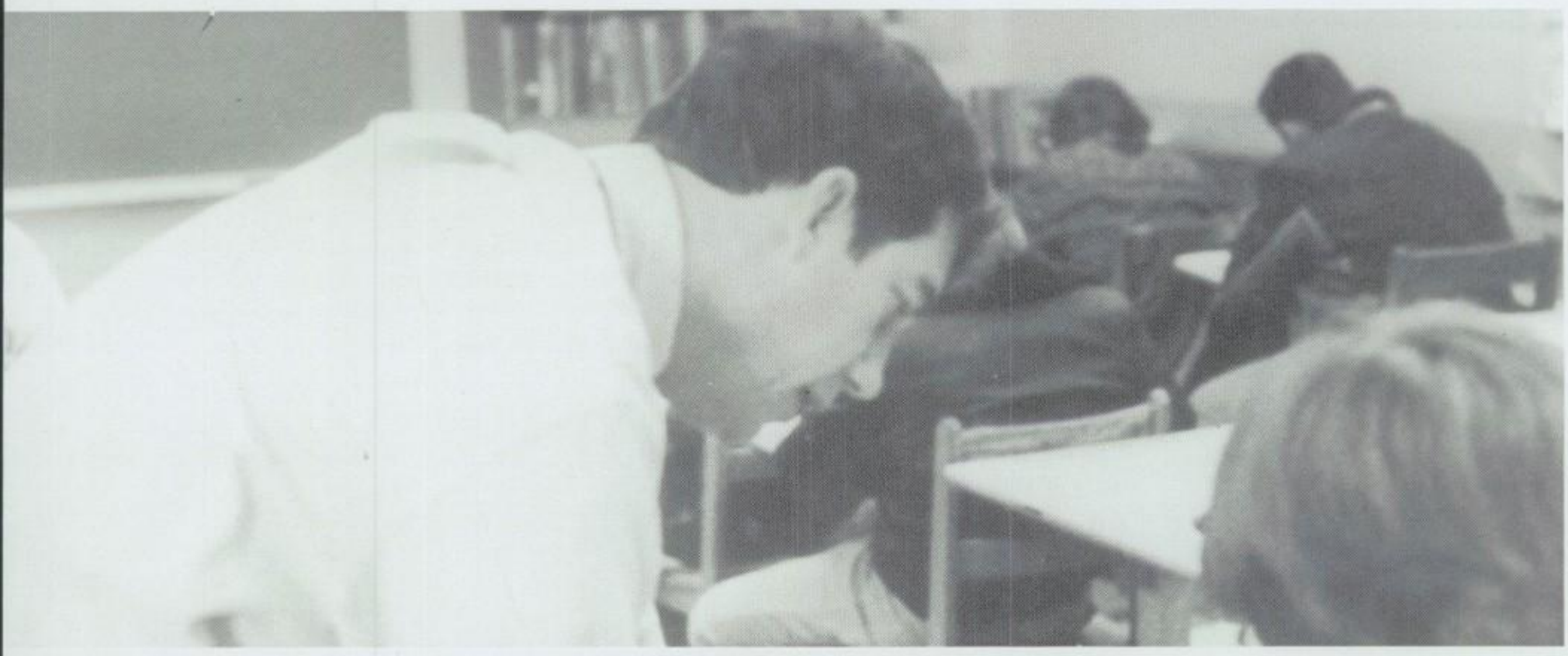
When the bell sounded at the end of the school year, a stampede of beach-bound udents barrelled down the halls toward eedom. But what happed to the teachers? Did ey grade exams all summer? Did they create lletin board designs? Or did they compose eeches for the first day of school? Doubtless, me took off for leisurely vacations, but others ent straight to work in alternate fields.

Though work and relaxation seemed a con-adiction in terms, history teacher Mr. Bert ewart found work which relaxed him. His sum-er occupation, painting the outsides of homes, fered a change of pace. The job also allowed m to "pick up a couple of bucks" while benefit-ting from the physical activity.

Coach Stewart completed two houses during the summer. While painting, he realized the positive aspects of the teaching profession and decided that he preferred it as a livelihood. "It makes me appreciate the classroom," he emphasized.

He relished the lack of tension involved in painting. However, he recalled falling from a ladder as one disruption of his normal routine. Overall, he seemed to enjoy his three months of painting. The job provided him with the opportunity to engage in a pastime that allowed him to slow down between school sessions — the sort of break everyone sought in the summer.

After a summer of painting houses, Coach Stewart returns to the classroom with a renewed appreciation of teaching. His World History and Geography I and United States History classes provided him with a challenge for the next nine months.



MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Calculus; Math Analysis; Computer Programming I and II; Algebra I, Part 1; Department Head.
MRS. BOBBIE JEAN JONES. Guidance Secretary.
MR. JERRY KANNER. Marketing I; World of Work; DECA; Administrative Assistant.
MS. SUSAN KORNBLAU. Computer Concepts; Typing I; Advanced Typing; FBLA.

MS. PEG LANGDON. IIP; In-School Suspension; Girls' Basketball.
MRS. CARLTON LASKAUSKAS. Spanish II-IV; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
MRS. MARY ANNA LINK. Biology.
MR. NEIL MALAKOFF. IIP; World History and Geography II; J.V. Baseball.

Teacher's pet

Warm, cuddly, white kittens snuggled at the foot of the bed or a faithful dog beside you provided comfort, security and an excellent listener to the days' problems. Adults, as well as children, needed this kind of unconditional friendship at times. Even teachers, who according to students, had no other life than grading papers, enjoyed the attention that animals naturally offered.

Biology teacher Ms. Jane Selden, who owned fish, cats and a rabbit, began associating with animals early in her life. During her childhood, she kept pets and consequently learned to love and care for them. She proved her love of animals by taking in strays, whose food, medicine and veterinary expenses almost ran her out of house and home. However, hoping that her son would also develop a positive attitude toward pets, she made the decision to keep different types of animals in her household. "It is very important for children to be around animals so that they can express their emotions toward them," explained Ms. Selden.

Mrs. Rachel Rowland also felt sympathy for animals. Besides her job as librarian, Mrs. Rowland volunteered at the League of Animal Rights, an adoption agency for pets, in Chesterfield County.

"This organization is better than the SPCA becau the animals that are not claimed are not put sleep," bragged Mrs. Rowland. She recalled an cident of two cats who made their home in an tire and immediately became a concern of league. While nourishing these cats, the memb became attached to them and decided to ke the animals. Nearby residents donated money the upkeep of the animals. Even the veterinari offered a price reduction for the care given to strays.

Ms. Ann Yeatts, another teacher, owned t cats and two dogs, but as a child she preferr horses and rabbits for pets. Ms. Yeatts, unlike Selden and Mrs. Rowland, experienced a misf tune with a stray dog that had become nuisance. Although she got rid of this pest, Yeatts discovered another stray dog wanderi around her home. She took the animal in but not plan to keep it so she called it No Name. Mu to her surprise their friendship lasted more than years.

After a day of instructing classes and gradi papers, teachers looked forward to going hom and relaxing. Seeing their pets' friendly fac greeting them at the door made the day's eve less troublesome.

Checking it out. Librarian Mrs. Rachel Rowland assists a student in finding just the right book about animals. Although one of her regular duties, she especially enjoyed helping those students who had questions about animals.

Pigging out? Ms. Ann Yeatts performs one of the tasks she most looks forward to at the end of each day, feeding the goat and horses. She traveled 20 miles to Oilville every afternoon to check on the animals' welfare.

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10 and 12; SODA.
MRS. JO MAYFIELD. Guidance.
MRS. LOIS MAYS. English 10-12.
MRS. MARY ALICE MENEFEE. Office Secretary.

MR. GREG METCALF. Physical Science; Athletic Trainer.
MISS ANNA MORRIS. Algebra 1 Part 1; Algebra 1; Math 10; Girls' Basketball.
MRS. THERESE MORSE. English 9 and 12; Forensics; Thespians.
MS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, III, IV; Department Head; French Club.

MISS SUSAN O'CONNOR. Fashion Merchandising; Marketing I and II; Department Head; DECA.
MRS. JOANNA OPLINGER. German II-IV.
MRS. DEBORAH OWENS. Security Officer.
MR. JIM PICKENS. U.S. History, World History and Geography; Athletic Control.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Office Technology I and II; Typing I; Shorthand.
MRS. ANNE POATES. Spanish I-III; Yearbook.
MRS. FRAN PURDUM. Physical Science; Science Seminar.
MRS. JANET RAGLAND. Nurse.

MS. BETSY RAINES. Computer Programming I and II; Advanced Senior Math; Math 10; Yearbook.
MRS. ANNE REGAN. Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus; Concert Choir; Novettes; Sounds Unlimited.
MR. AL RINALDI. U.S. Government.
MRS. KATHY ROCK. English 9, 11, and 12; U.S. History; Vocational Employment.

MS. RACHEL ROWLAND. Assistant Librarian.
MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. Geometry; Math Analysis; Mu Alpha Theta.
MR. BOB RYAN. Physical Education 10; In-School Suspension.
MR. EARL SALMONS. Maintenance Supervisor.

Calling the shots

Woosh! As the player forcefully served, Mrs. Judy Harrell leaned forward in her chair and focused on the ball. Mrs. Harrell, a United States Tennis Association National Line Umpire, officiated at amateur and professional matches for the past five years. She belonged to the Greater Richmond Tennis Umpires Association which provided officials who travelled to judge tournaments such as the United States Open and Wimbledon. Because of her responsibilities as an English teacher, Mrs. Harrell could not attend these matches, but did serve as a line umpire at both the United Virginia Bank and Central Fidelity Bank International tournaments in Richmond.

Mrs. Harrell always enjoyed watching professional tennis in Richmond, but on several occasions she found herself disagreeing with some of the calls of local officials. Instead of criticizing the officials, Mrs. Harrell decided to join GRTUA and became an umpire herself. Qualifications for membership included annual attendance at a day-long school, an eye test and the officiating of a number of matches at specific levels. Mrs. Harrell met these requirements annually in order to maintain her certification.

During her years of officiating, Mrs. Harrell judged matches involving well-known people including Billy Jean King, John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Conners and Martina Navratilova. In addition to working with professional players, she also acted as an umpire at local amateur competitions. Many of these competitions such as Thalhimers City Tournament were held at Byrd Park.

At one professional match during her first yea as an umpire Mrs. Harrell found herself in an u comfortable position when a young man know for his poor conduct participated in a double match. His conduct proved unsportsmanlike a he blamed his inability to win points on her dec sions. The young man began to serve balls Mrs. Harrell's direction and exhibited a definit feeling of resentment. Consequently, she volu tarily left the court but vowed that in the futur she would not allow players to intimidate her.

Mrs. Harrell asserted that spectators, as well a players tried to influence judges' decisions. O casionally spectators responded with whistle and boos, but officials learned to ignore thes distractions. She explained, "I am always alert t what is happening on the court, but I'm humar In fairness to the players I always want to b overruled if I have made an error."

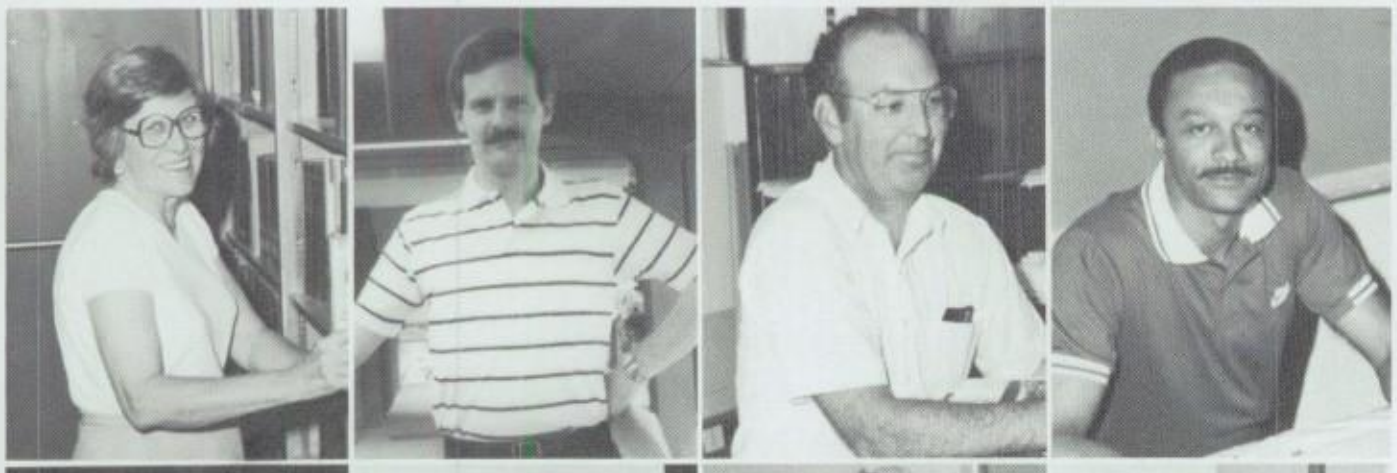
Judging allowed Mrs. Harrell to become i volved with the game of tennis at differen levels of competition, including junior and adul amateur and professional. On the other hand Mrs. Harrell admitted that she often disliked th discomfort caused by intense concentratio especially in a match lasting several hours.

Despite the headaches and stiff necks whic resulted from the tension, she realized the impo tance of her calls and tried to remain fair. Mr Harrell commented, "What better place is ther for someone to see the sport at its finest than o the court?"

MR. JEFF SAUNDERS. English 10; Stagecraft; Drama; Thespians.
MS. JANE SELDEN. Biology; Third Semester Biology; SCA; Sophomore Class.
MR. BOWIE SHEPHERD. Chemistry; Department Head; Hi-Y.
MR. CHIC SHINAULT. Physical Education 10, 11 and 12; Department Head; Football; Golf.

MRS. NANCY SHOEMAKER. Cafeteria Manager.
MS. SYLVIA SPOONER. Attendance Secretary.
MR. M. G. STAUSS. Algebra I Part 1; Algebra I; Algebra II; IIP.
MR. BERT STEWART. World History and Geography I; U.S. History; Girls' Cross Country.

Lending a helping hand. English teacher Mrs. Judy Harrell helps her students understand a grammar point. Although she helped her students, on the courts players received no help from Mrs. Harrell. Judging players as well as teaching students seemed enjoyable aspects of her life.



MS. SUE STOCKS. Head Librarian.
MR. LEX STRICKLAND. ICT.
MR. ED SWEENEY. Driver Education.
MR. ROBERT TABB. Special Education; Chess and Backgammon Club.

MS. CAM THOMAS. World History and Geography I; Humanities; Cheerleading.
MRS. MARY JANE TOLLEY. English 9; creative writing; The Hearing.
MRS. SHIRLEY TORSTRICK. Special Education; Department head.
MR. SAM TURNER. Carpentry; Photography I and II; Woods II and III; Graphics I and II.

MISS VIVIAN VANCE. Phisics; IIP.
MRS. IDA ANNETTE WARD. World History and Geography I; Sociology.
MR. FRED WELLS. Algebra I and II; Consumer Math; Athletic Director.
MRS. KATHERINE WHITLOW. Biology; Sophomore Class.

MR. STEVE WHITTEN. World History and Geography I; U.S. History.
MRS. SUSAN WIATT. Typing I; Accounting; Introduction to Business; SODA.
MRS. ELLEN WOODALL. Guidance.
MISS ANN YEATTS. Algebra II; Algebra II-Trig.; Math 10.

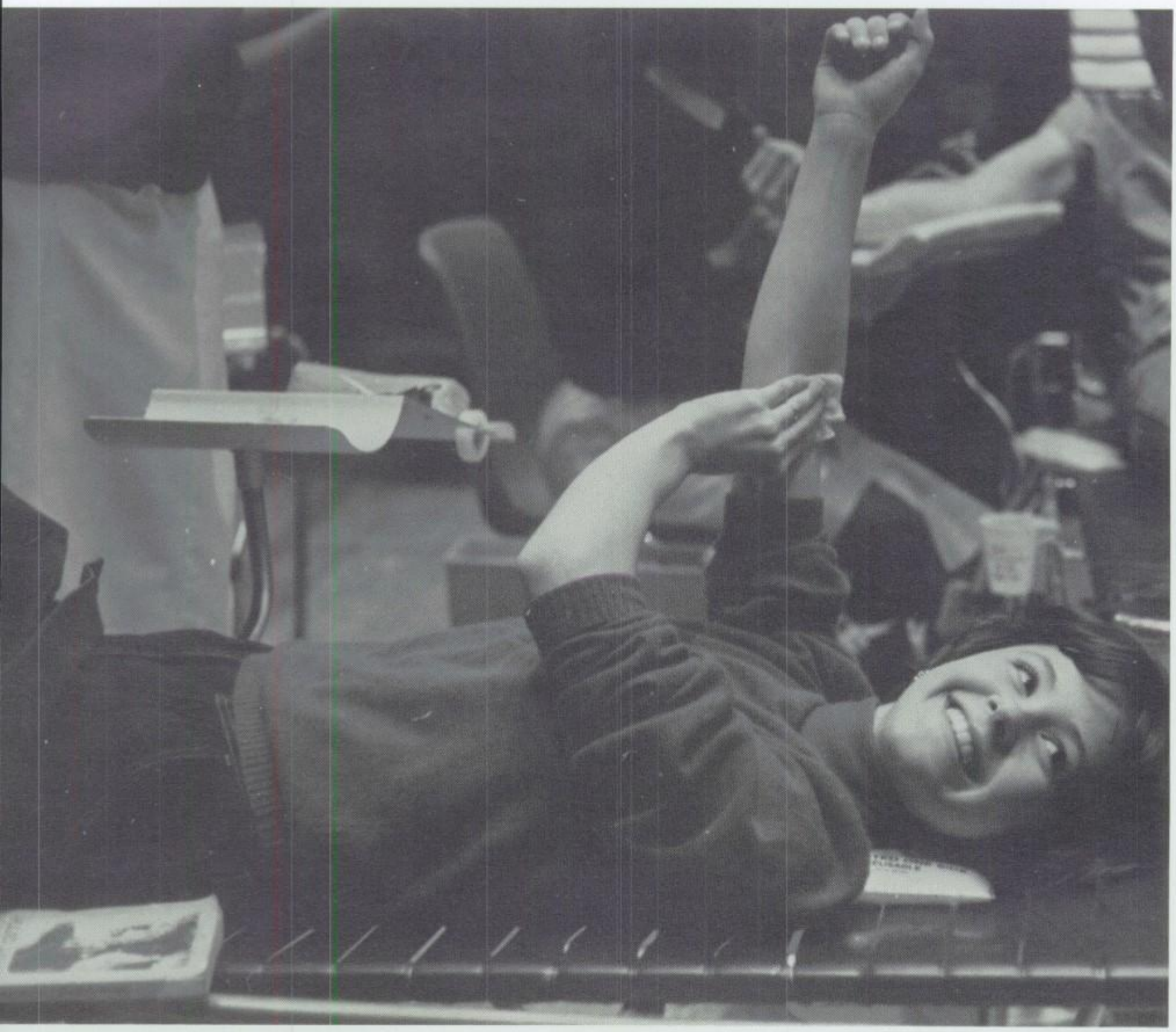
As businesses gradually altered the appearance of the once primarily suburban neighborhood students found different ways to contribute their talents to the area. Through volunteering working Tigers sought to become involved in their Communit

Surrounded by medical offices, banks, law firms and shoppi centers, the school's district slowly evolved into a business co munity. The switch from a predominantly residential area to emphasis on commercial centers caused a gradual populati shift to the western end of the county. While the chan resulted in a smaller student body, it did not deduct from p ticipation in community activities.

The change in the make-up of the community offered greater employme opportunities for Tigers. Jobs at such different places as fast food restaurants, re stores or offices provided the same results — money. Ambitious teenagers fou jobs to earn extra cash to spend during the weekend. Of course, not everyo blew their paychecks; college-bound students saved money for tuition, a others helped to support their families.

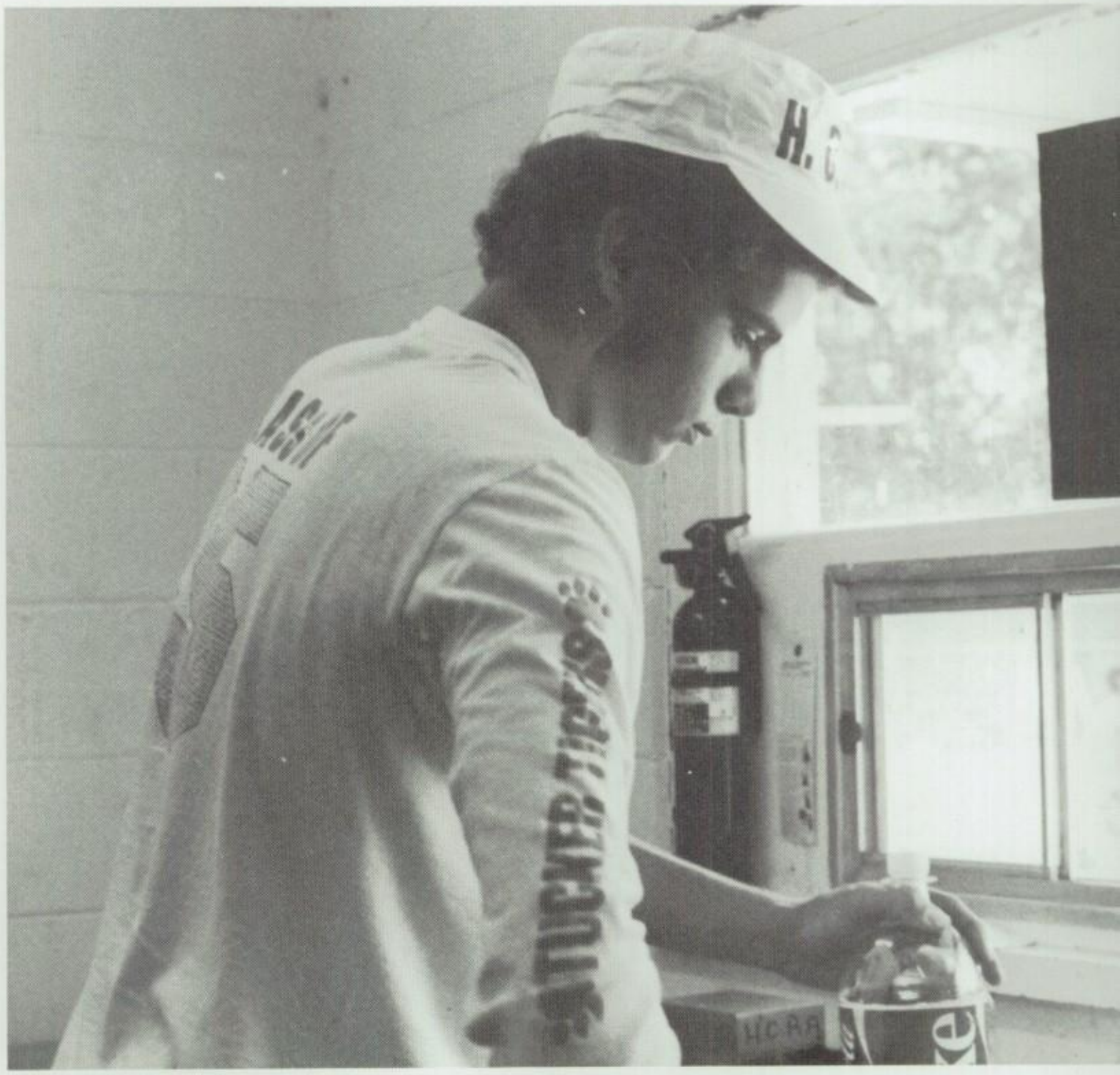
When trying to find their niche in society, students became aware of their i terests in serving the community. Some volunteered at hospitals or at resc squads and others offered their assistance at church functions. However great small their contributions, students demonstrated an increased awareness of t world outside of their immediate community.

Welcoming a contestant as he crosses the line, spectators root for another to finish. Faculty and community members organized the Special Olympics and members of the cheerleading squads, Keyettes, and Y-Teens offered their support by volunteering as scorekeepers or cheering.

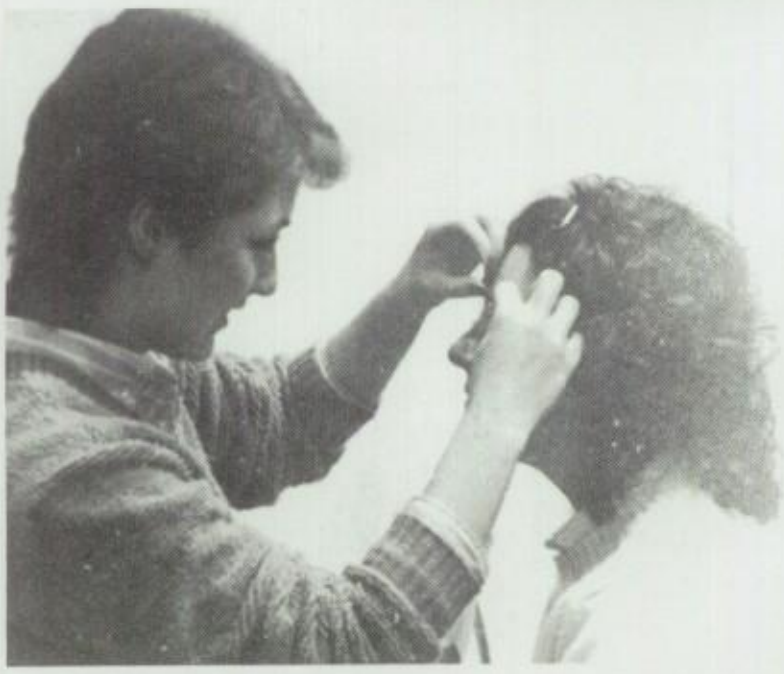


Doctor! Doctor! Flat on her back, junior Susan James smiles victoriously as if to say "I survived the S.C.A. blood drive!" Courageous Tigers donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross in order to replenish the supply. Although only a small numnber of students were eligible for the blood drive, the overwhelming response caused the nurses to continue it the next day.

Victory! Using his athletic abilities to help others, freshman David Levet races in the National Kidney Fund Run. A $7 entry fee covered costs for prizes as well as raised money for the Kidney Foundation. Winning the 19 and under division gave David added satisfaction.



Braving the heat. junior Richard Briggs provides cool refreshments for tired swimmers. Working at Hungry Creek Pool during the summer enabled Richard to relax with friends while earning money.



Don't blink. Applying wax to a customer's eyebrows, junior Lisa Mathews displays her cosmetic skills. Working at I-Natural Cosmetics offered Lisa an opportunity to improve the techniques which she learned in her vocational cosmetology class.

One slice or two? Serving pizza at the Orange Bowl provides junior Taylor Justis with a means of earning a steady wage. When working on weekends Taylor met with friends after work and visited the neighboring theatres and restaurants around Regency Square.

Who's next? Senior Felicia Pollard rings up a sale after serving ice cream to a customer. As temperatures rose, business increased at Baskin-Robbins Ice cream Parlour, keeping employees busy.

Assisting at the cash register, Tracie Longerbeam, a junior, greets patrons dining at Mr. Dunderbak's. By working at the Regency Square restaurant and deli, Tracie relaxed in the casual mall atmosphere and socialized with friends while on break.

Men at work

All of the phones lit up instantaneously while the Xerox machine spat out 12,000 copies in triplicate. Punching buttons wouldn't stop the phone from ringing, nor shut off the copier. The day should have ended hours ago when the coffee maker blew up, or when the district manager caught his tie in the typewriter, but it seemed like this day had barely begun. In spite of the headaches from a hectic job, the world of work managed to lure students into its clutches. The students discovered their need of money and turned to the job market. While the majority of job seekers applied at fast food restaurants or shops in a mall, a few found jobs in areas that they hoped to pursue in the future.

Senior Rhonda Bullock accepted a job at National Card Control Incorporated in Ashland. Although she had to travel 40 miles each day, she enjoyed her work and found it worth the drive. Her duties included filing reports, sorting mail and completing forms for customers with lost or stolen credit cards. "This can be really boring," she admitted, "but when the new computer system is installed, there will be alot of challenges." Rhonda's experiences in data processing at the Hermitage Vocational Center provided the necessary experience for this job.

Kathy Walker, also a senior, found employment helping others at University Park Nursing Home. Her work consisted of serving dinner, removing the trays and spending time with the residents. "I just love talking to the elderly folks," Kathy stated. "It gives me such a good feeling because they seldom see anyone but the other residents." Kathy managed to work 36 hours each week and keep up with her school activities. The extra pressure from working while going to school allowed less time for extra-curricular activities. Kathy felt that the pleasure she received from her work outweighed any difficulties.

Robin Crowder worked at the patient pharmacy in Henrico Doctor's Hospital. Robin handled accounting and charges at the pharmacy and fixed codes for prescriptions. This job required her to memorize all of the generic names and codes of the medications. In addition, Robin worked full time during the summer at the Chestnut Oaks Recreational Center as a life guard. She found that she liked this job the most as she always found tasks to occupy her time around the pool.

Although working while going to school proved trying at times, students enjoyed their jobs and the feeling of accomplishment that accompanied them. They pursued occupations which interested them, and some helped others through their efforts.

Is my hat straight? Drum Major Eric Thome adjusts his hat in preparation for the band's performance at the Virginia State Fair Band Competition.

One more time. The colorguard practices their part in the halftime show once more before entering the field for competition.

Man's best friend. Junior Kelly Shea relaxes with her two stuffe animals. She won the creatures playing games at the State Fair.

Step right up

Enthusiastic crowds flowed through the gates of the Virginia State Fair, September 22 through October 3 to find thrilling rides, challenging games and interesting exhibits. Shrieks of laughter and excitement filled the air as children of all ages explored the park's attractions. A new entrance fee of $5.95 entitled adventuresome people to wander through the park, experience all of the rides and view the exhibits.

Rides such as the Zipper and the Pirate excited the curious spectators as well as the riders. Although the lines for such attractions seemed endless, people continued to wait. Barkers coaxed the passersby into playing the games of chance offered, and then awarded winners with stuffed animals and other smaller rewards.

Special events also sparked interest among the fair's visitors. The State Fair Band Competition appealed to the crowd as high school bands from throughout the state, including the J. R. Tucker Marching Band, competed in three divisions, depending on the band size. The sponsor, Virginia Commonwealth University, offered prizes to the winner in each category, including a three-foot high statuette for the grand trophy recipient.

While bands competed outside in the Grand Stand, spectators found exhibits inside the buildings. The one honoring Virginia's new slogan, "We Have It Made In Virginia," displayed state-manufactured products. A giant tent housed types of animals where children received the opportunity to pet and observe animals ranging from chickens to horse.

To capture the attention of all music lovers, radio station WRVQ-94 sponsored the time machine. This attraction delighted young and old as it recapped movies and musical trends of the past. Q-94 also presented a giant heluim balloon gorilla, the symbol of their morning show, the Q-Zoo.

According to the Richmond Times Dispatch, about one-fourth of the people attending the fair came from out of town. Some of these visitors made their temporary homes at the trailer park located on the fair grounds. Despite the crowds, the fair did not take in the same amount of money as in past years. Fair officials attributed this decrease to the new admission policy of one ticket for all attractions.

We're number one! Members of the drum line demonstrate their pride in themselves at the end of the song "Moonside March." The band practiced each morning before their trip to the State Fair Competition.

Computer whizzes at work! Students enrolled in computer classes face challenging games and programs. Through computer programming they acquired skills which assisted them in other subject areas.

Two heads are better than one. Senior Lee Rohn offers advice and encouragement to German Foreign exchange student, Marco Piekert. Marco's studies on the universal and educational computer increased his command of the English language.

lping mom with her homework. Junior Trevor Burroughs attempts to show her how to run simple pro-
ams. They enjoyed using their home computer to practice the skills that Mrs. Burroughs learned in her
mputer class.

lboard advertisements lure consumers to try products through campaigns such as the one sponsored
the makers of Apple Computer. After three weeks of wondering "Where's Lisa," drivers on Broad
eet discovered her identity.

Modern technology helps English teacher Mrs. Judy Harrell in the age old task of making up tests. Although confessing her ignorance of the complex aspects of computer work, she enjoyed having a home model with a built printer.

Senior Kenny Giles listens attentively to a pharmacist's explanation of Safe Check at Standard Drug. This new computerized program provided customers' medical records at the touch of a button.

Who's Lisa?

Curious motorists found themselves faced with the dilemma of the whereabouts of the mysterious Lisa that flashed across billboards lining Broad Street. Three weeks later Data Base Corporation, one of the companies springing up in the area, revealed her true identity, a computer. This sales campaign demonstrated the human qualities given to computers as they became an influential force in everyday life. **Time** magazine recognized the trend toward the pushbutton world by naming the computer Man of the Year in 1982. Word processors simplified business transactions on the national level as well as locally by saving time, energy and money for people ranging from corporation presidents to students of all ages.

Tigers took advantage of the uses of the terminals both on and off campus. At home, computer buffs enjoyed the challenge of playing games such as Pac-Man, Tic-Tac-Toe and Mastermind on their video screens. On the more intellectual side students solved puzzles and created programs. Frustration overcame students as they tried to analyze different programs. The business, math and science departments included the computer in their curriculum, using the BASIC computer language to reinforce their subject matter. The vocational technical center offered more advanced courses in programming.

Even the Forensics team jumped on the band wagon by sponsoring a Computer Dating Service. A month after completing questionnaires, anxious teenagers bought the results that showed their ten most compatible individuals at school.

The entertainment world reflected on the positive and negative effects of the computer age. In the television series **The Knight Rider,** a computerized car aided the hero in solving mysteries. However, in the movie **War Games,** a computer whiz discovered and tapped into a government secret code that posed a threat to national security. Despite negative reactions, the electronic age continued to expand into all areas of work and play, raising questions about the extent of American dependence on a machine.

Stretch out. Sophomore Juli Norris practices her aerobics at home to stay in shape between classes. Juli and her mother took a class from Aerobics Plus every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Speak easy. Keeping up with school work and Dale Carnegie assignments keeps Pat Perry busy. She attended the Dale Carnegie School one night a week.

Reach. Working to maintain her number one position on the Girls' Tennis Team, senior Peggy Brown takes tennis lessons yearround.

Summer blonde. Passing his senior lifesaving course allowed Mark Cunningham to serve as a lifeguard. Getting a tan and meeting girls enhanced his responsibility-filled summer job.

A class act

At the end of the day, while many hurried home, grabbed a coke, and just relaxed, others went from one classroom to another. Taking an extra class involved additional time for practice or studying, but did allow students to achieve more for themselves.

Seniors Diane Eades and Mary Beth Lynch both attended Water Safety Instructor classes through a program sponsored by J. Sargeant Reynolds. These classes, held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., enabled them to qualify to teach any class up to and including lifesaving. Diane expressed, "Going to school and going to classes at night made it tough to get things done, including homework. It was hectic, but worth it."

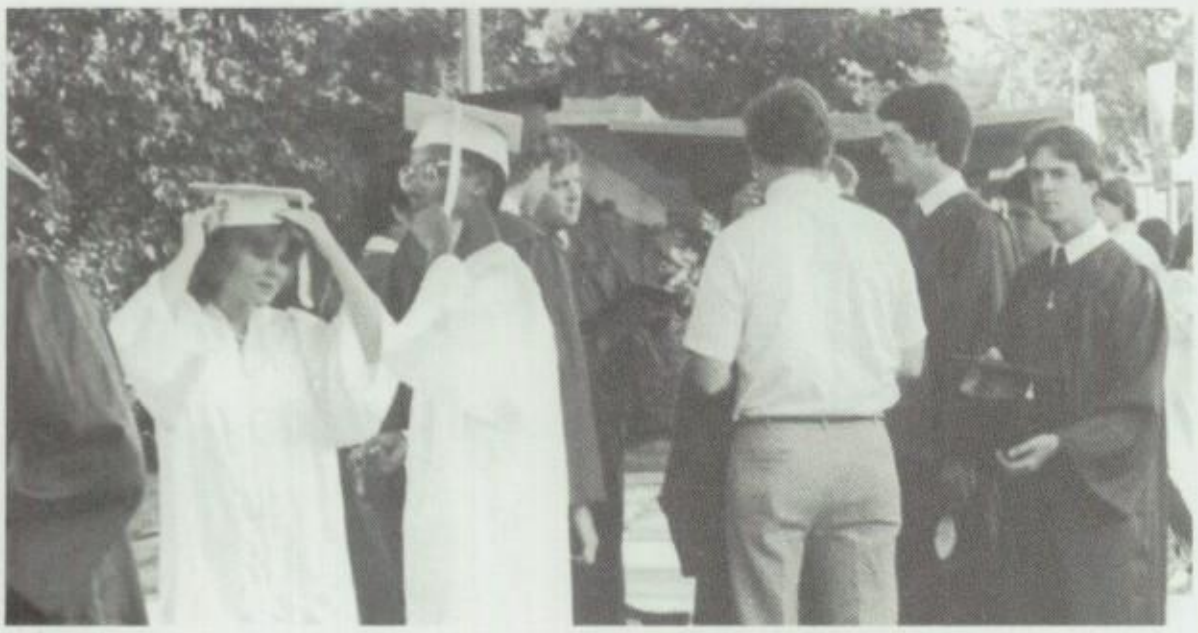
Also attending classes to enhance her athletic ability, senior Peggy Brown practiced tennis after school at St. Christopher's School. The sessions, held two nights a week, continued from October to March. Local pros Tom Hood and John Depew also worked with the students. "They really pushed us hard," commented Peggy. "Hopefully the hard work will show when it comes to playing in tournaments."

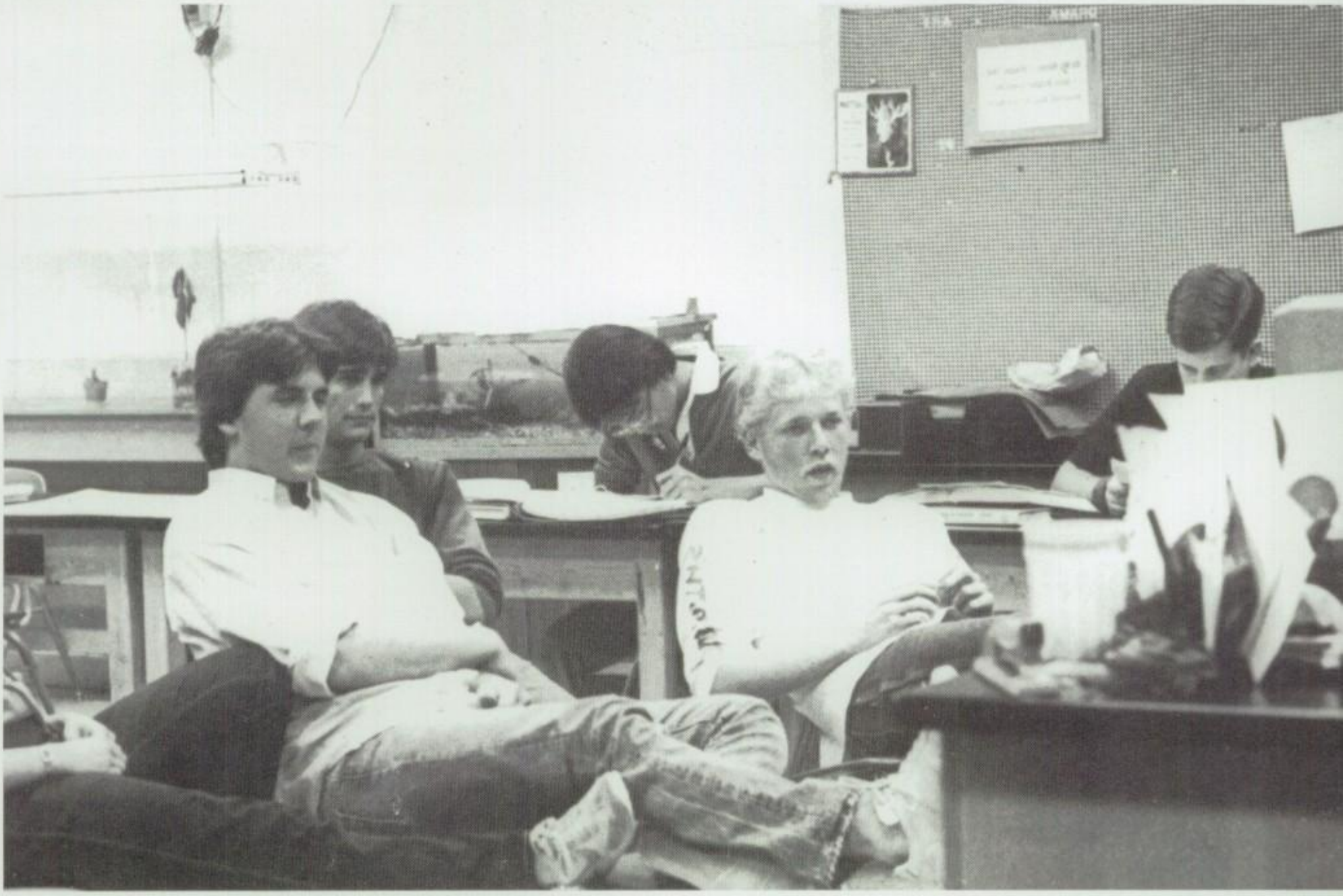
Out of the athletic field and in to a more business-like setting, junior Pat Perry enrolled in a Dale Carnegie course. This class consisted of 40 Junior Achievement students, chosen by their sponsor to take the course. Held at the Dale Carnegie School on Mayland Drive every Thursday night, this class taught public speaking techniques for the businss world. Those who showed an extreme interest in the course gained the chance to become graduate assistants at the school.

One at a time. Senior Kenny Hyman pours punch at the recepti honoring newly inducted members of Mu Alpha Theta. Symbolizi the recent emphasis on better education, this club honored stude who excelled in mathematics. After the Education Commissio report showed that the quality of American education fell short other world powers, Governor Chuck Robb increased graduation quirements in the areas of math and science.

Cashing in. Taking advantage of one of the 157 cash flow machine sophomore Jeff Lockard withdraws money from his checking count. Customers found it convenient to be able to make transa tions 24 hours a day.

Last minute jitters. Chatting with friends, seniors dressed in their caps and gowns prepare for graduation exercises. After graduating, the class left the security of high school and faced a competitive job market. Fortunately, the nation began to recover from its economic depression causing a decline in unemployment.





PRINT. Keeping an eye on the screen, junior Lars Godzik types his program on the keyboard. With the rise of the Computer Age, enrollment in related courses increased as students became interested in programming or operating as a possible career.

Sit down and stay awhile. Avoiding possible eye damage caused by looking directly at the sun, seniors Deron Noel, Goerge Athas, Doug Wright and Penny Dorset gather around a TV set to watch the coverage of the annular solar eclipse. Because of its rarity, this event will not occur again until the year 2090.

Merge Right

With the fast-paced lifestyles of today's workers and the increase in two-income families, two banks, First and Merchants and Virginia National Bank merged to meet the demands of a changing society. As a combination of two of the largest banks in Virginia, Sovran Bank ranked in the top 40 banks in the nation according to depository assets. Because of its size, Sovran offered customers more lending power, resources and locations than any bank in the state. In fact, junior Kathy Winn observed, "There seems to be a Sovran Bank on almost every streetcorner."

Just as the banks merged to benefit the consumer, Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company split up for the good of the public. AT&T controlled the telephone companies, research centers and all of the manufacturing of equipment, limiting the consumers freedom. After a long controversy, on January 1 AT&T technologies enacted its agreement to give up the telephone companies. Whereas the old AT&T could afford to charge less because of its monopoly, the small, individual companies could not continue this practice and raised monthly rates. Also, the consumers faced a decision about whether to continue renting their phone or to buy a phone from one of many manufacturers.

Throughout the year, presidential hopefuls travelled around the country making speeches for the election primaries. Television stations and newspapers reported results of caucuses and polls on a daily basis. Five of the Democratic candidates dropped out of the running, leaving Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and former Vice President Walter Mondale to vie for the nomination.

Traditionally, the presidential elections related to the Olympic games by occurring in the same year. However, in recent years, government issues largely influenced the Olympics. On May 8, the Soviet Union, followed later by other Communist nations, announced that they would not participate in the summer games in Los Angeles. Again, politics affected the Olympics, which usually symbolized a friendship between nations.

The Soviet Union stirred up fears and suspicions in September when Russian officers gave orders to shoot down a Korean 747 passenger jet flying in Soviet airspace. They explained this act as an unfortunate and tragic mistake. However, Americans still remained concerned about a future relationship with the Soviet Union. Later in the year, similar feelings surfaced due to the death of Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov.

It's for you. During a break at Lindsey Ward, workers pose with different models of telephones. Lindsey Ward also carried electronic and stereo equipment plus televisions.

Can we talk? Borrowing a line from Joan Rivers, senior Marci Levet once again spends her time on the phone with Lisa Ettinger discussing college plans and the yearbook.

Chit chat. Junior Kim Wells enjoys nice weather while using one of the new portable phones. They allowed the user to participate in idle chatter anywhere.

hone home. Junior Angela DeVaun takes advantage of the pay phones to make a call home to okay fter-school plans.

Keep in touch

Watching a grandmother in a floral print dress crying all over her apron at the end of a phone call brought even more tears from the viewers when the background filled with a chorus of "Reach out and touch someone." These corny commericals for AT&T needed little imagination or selling power because after all, AT&T stood alone, the big one and only.

However, the United States Supreme Court declared AT&T a monopoly and ordered a breakup into seven additional companies. Based on the principle of competition, the advantage would be a rate reduction in the long run. Companies such as Sprint and MCI began their race with humorous commercials of Joan Rivers giving the axe to AT&T. These commercials drew blood at times, but hey, everything is fair in love and war (and with Joan Rivers).

Another change brought about a cynical shrug from many. After all, scrounging up 20¢ to make a call, walking a block to find a pay phone only to discover it cost a quarter could make Little Mary Sunshine a cynic. At least now, you avoid swearing about not getting your 5¢ back when you put in a quarter.

The overall increase in phone bills should not induce anxiety in students. Why should we worry when our parents pay? The time has come to be thankful that you never got the telephone you begged, screamed, cried and threatened for. Now you can buy a new wardrobe or a bike and use your parent's phone all for the price you would pay for your own telephone.

The Jarvis touch. Senior Adele Neighman concentrates on the right button to choose. This multi-buttoned phone from "the other phone company" provided the school with an alternative to renting phones from AT&T.

Chain gang. Junior and senior class team members line up in the correct position to begin the human chain race. Senior Field Night took place during the afternoon to try to get a larger turnout; however, due to rain fewer people attended.

Look at those legs. Male chorus members in drag perform the song Dream Girls during the Spring Choral Concert. The guys appeared on the stage following the Novettes in a type of mock encore.

Jiffy-pop. In order to satisfy an assignment for Ms. Jane Selden's Third Semester Biology class, junior Jill Brown dresses as a piece of popcorn. In addition to Ms. Selden's requirement, the Pep Club sponsored a costume contest to promote enthusiasm for Halloween.

Sun In. Lining the pavement in front of Building 10 with towels and sand chairs, seniors spend lunch time waiting for the sun to come out on a cloudy Beach Day. Longing for the end of school and a trip to the beach, the class showed the most spirit on the final day of Senior Week.

Small talk

Thinking big proved the best way to overcome any disadvantages that might occur because of the small school size. Students did not concentrate on only numbers the way school board officials might. Instead, they focused their thoughts on achieving.

Due to the overall excellence of the total school program ucker was named one of the top seven high schools in Virginia. Academically, igers received higher standardized test scores than the national average. Strivng for continued educational excellence, 80 percent of the senior class planned o move on to some form of high edcuation after graduation.

School did not only consist of classroom learning as students gained practical nowledge through participation in athletics. School enrollment failed to provide n abundance of prospective members from which to choose. However, oaches managed to put together competitive teams. In fact, seven teams sent epresentatives to state competitions, the highest athletic accomplishment.

Whether in the classroom or in sports, students and teachers alike realized the mportance of measuring success not merely in numbers but in individual improvement and achievement. Overlooking the reality of reduced school size, igers made big accomplishments, not just small talk.

Catch some z's. Freshman Junior Strong retreats to the clinic to take a quick nap. Besides serving as a hideout the clinic provided a place for those who really needed treatment.

Blind man's bluff. Senior Allen Hall imitates a blind tuba player in order to raise pocket money. While Allen did this as a joke some people actually donated money to his cause.

Travelling band. The McClain Family Band entertains the student body in the gym. The group played bluegrass music for schools around the country.

Etcetera

It was already 6:35, and I was late for Variety Show rehearsal. Since I hadn't eaten anything since 12:25 I pulled into the Wendy's drive-thru and was greeted by at least six "Where's the Beef?" posters. I decided against a hamburger and ordered a chicken sandwich instead. After all they don't use fused processed chicken at Wendy's.

When I finally rolled into the school parking lot, I was 20 minutes late. To make atters worse the tenth Michael Jackson song of the day was on the radio. I ran o the auditorium just in time to be asked if there was too much caffeine in my ffee. What coffee? Then, Tommy Jackson and company ran out on the stage essed as flashers and acted accordingly. After such a shock, I went home to rest for the next school day.

School began the next day with the morning announcements informing me of ee meetings I needed to attend. Was that possible since I had to do that all in e last 15 minutes of lunch? I wondered where they were going to hold my class uncil meeting since Building 10 had been officially closed for lunch due to food hts. However, what I remember the most about that particular morning was . Caldwell's famous announcement about the grade scan sheets.

All of my worries about meetings at lunch did not matter as I had to make a one call which used up all of my 15 minute meeting time. I was shocked to see at pay phone prices had gone from 20 to 25 cents.

Finally, seventh period rolled around, and I wandered into the yearbook room ly to have another shock. The typing room and desk had been cleaned. The or especially looked nice, after all — the floor is not a garbage can. My mood ickly shattered when freshman Kevin Navin broke a $15 ruler.

The events of these fall days stand out in my mind but there are other events orth recording. I remember the football game that was showered by the tomatic sprinklers. Speaking of football, the team won against Highland Springs the first time in 13 years. Another first occurred in February when a disc jockey ovided the music at the Sadie Hawkins. How can I forget the tradition started the Freshman Class of sending Easter Baskets? In addition, the first annual Drop erything and Be Nice To Your Teacher Day was held.

Besides the many firsts, the year stood out for other reasons. The Class of '84 as the smallest graduating class in school history. Harder graduation requirements were discussed. Mr. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. Mary Hayes and Mrs. Fran rdum announced their retirement. The circus came to school. And, the best tertainment of the year visited — the McClain Family Band. Did they really y those people?

On a larger scale, Americans spent hours in front of the television watching the ympics. Did you know that Pop Tarts were the official toaster pastry of the ympics?

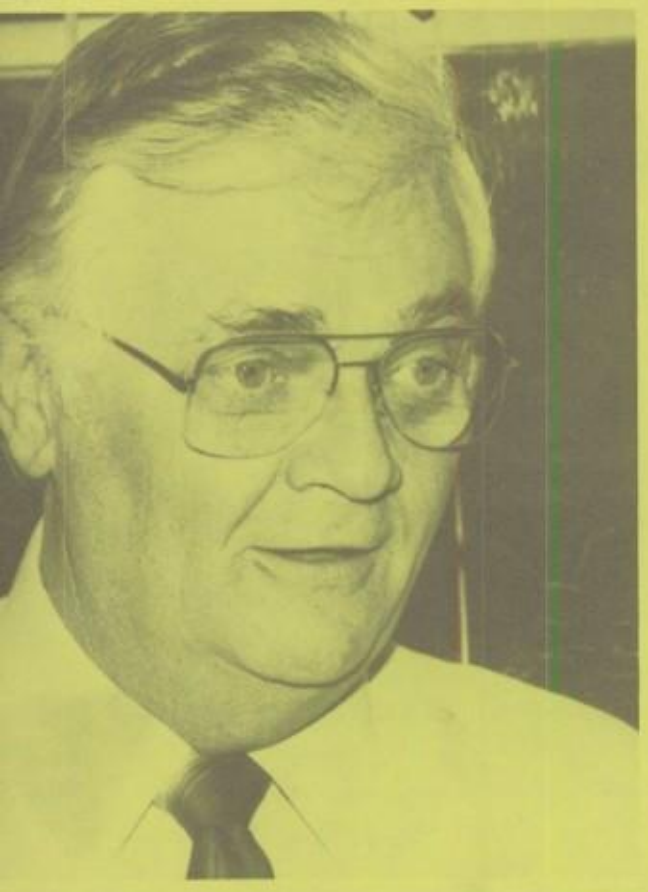
Finally, did you know that Q-94 played Richmond Radar Weather exactly ery half hour? Don't forget to surf a Wave-Riding Vehicle. By the way, Mrs. ates, Marci and Adele never got stopped by the police in your car.

Can he breathe? Making his way through mounds of whipped creme, freshman Hymie Genderson hunts for MGM's during Senior Field Day. The Freshman Class received the most points, winning the overall competition.

With this ring. As Marryin' Sam, Mr. Carter performs a temporary marriage. It became tradition to have Mr. Carter play this part at Sadie Hawkins dances.

Let's dance. Mr. Carter moves to the music of the Air Force Rock Band with 1983 graduate Susan Lovelace.

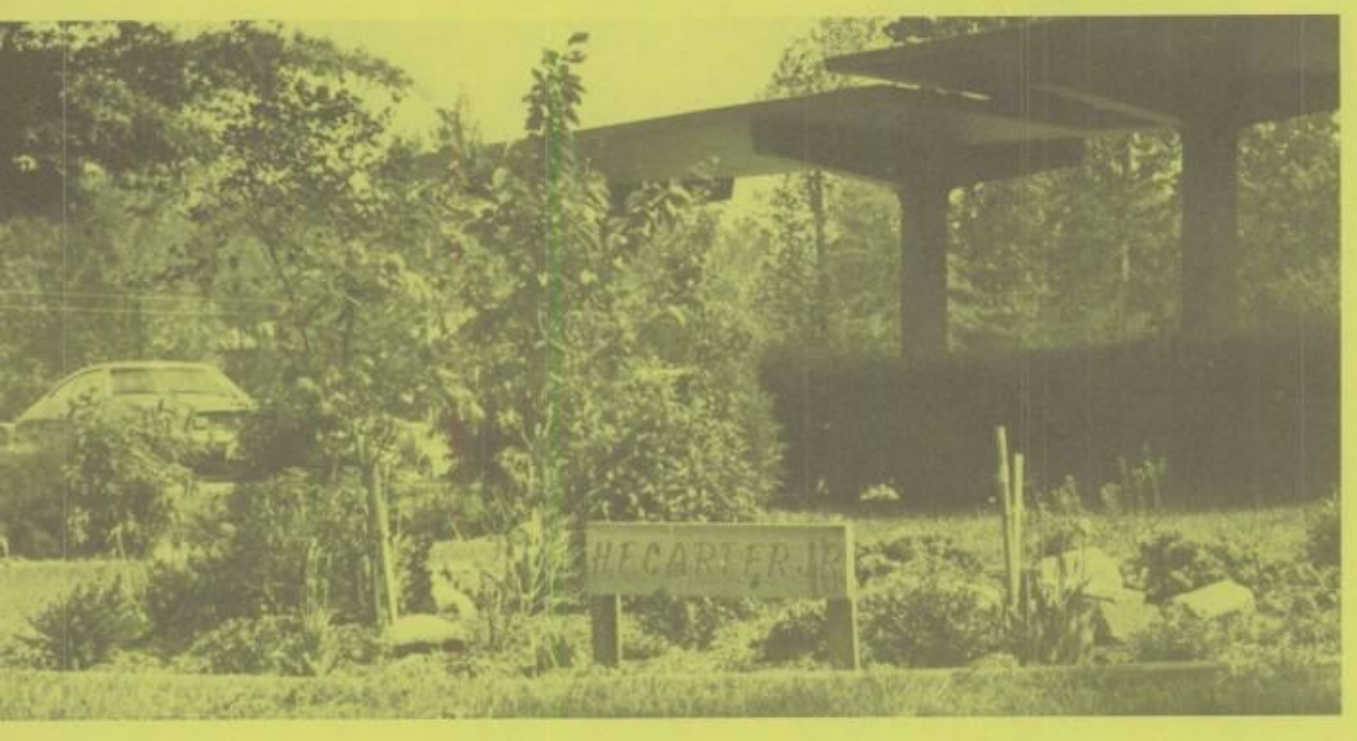
Ho ho ho. Mr. Carter heads towards the stage to co "Sleigh Ride." Each year the Music Department in Mr. Carter to play Santa in the holiday concert.



Mr. Herbert F. Carter, Jr. Sept. 16, 1925-Sept. 19, 1983

Mr. Carter taught at Tucker for 19 years. He was more than just a History and Government teacher. He contributed his enthusiasm to activities all around the school and will be missed by all who knew him.

Mr. Santa. During the holiday concert of 1982, Novettes gather around Santa Claus, Mr. Carter, singing popular Christmas songs.



Memorial garden. To remind future classes of Mr. Carter's contributions to the school, Mrs. Fran Purdum's Science Seminar classes and the Science Ecology Club designed a garden in his name.

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Personal Number List

Name	Number	Name	Number
Jeremy..!			

Well I really don't know you, cause you've only been in my Math class in this one, fine, SENIOR year! But, you are one incredible person. You always manage to have everyone hate you & yet have those very same people love you at the exact same time! How do you do that? What's your secret? (Lemme guess, Oil of Olay, right?) Oh well. Stay cute & sweet & I hope your at our 10th reunion.

Stephanie Bedford

Personal Number List

Name	Number	Name	Number
Judy Rosman	288-JUDY		

J. R. Tucker Yellow Pages

→ OVER HERE! ←

OK. Thanks for explaining all sorts of stuff to me (primarics, etc.) + being so concerned when I was unhappy or ill. You are terribly sweet. You have added a great deal of amusement & happiness to my last years here. Enjoy everything you do in later years. Wishing you daily tries + success. (success, success, success) I am beginning to be at a loss for effective, "charged" words. Oh well— keep in touch! :)

Love, Jenny Edwards

Jeremy,

I have no idea how we met? Do you remember? Well, I sure am glad we did! Best of luck in Forensics! Do great like I know you will.... I'm sure Yale will love you!

Keep IN Touch
288-JUDY

Love,
Judy Rosman

Jeremy

Something even more obscene
well it's like this even though
I've known you actuly for what
2 maybe 3 weeks its been really
good getting to know you.
You seem okay well yeh okay
well I just wish you
the best of luck in
the future

Spencer V.

Jeremy
Hey Guy what
can I say you're
such a sweet guy & you
always cheer me up when
I'm down w/ your strangeness
but I'll always love ya! Best of
luck forever!

Love,
Christy
McCrew

Oh my dear Jeremy, what am I going to write to you? writing in yearbooks never gets you know the true feelings + memories, etc., etc., etc. across the year, etc. I must say I am amused of the year's 1st comment (wherefore, what for) that key Anita's is it (wherefore, what for) that On terms, why is it Study Hall (~~shit~~) you do not Space the y-tac. Study that you w/ your pleasing presence? (Did I spell that right?) I miss you in here daily cheer me can cut you down + you can cheer me Transfer to Yellow pages + up.

Jeremy-

Something obscene!

Since I didn't have anything really kinky to write I hope that will do. Seriously, you are a very sweet guy I'm so glad I've met you and have spent 4 glorious years of high school w/ you. You have to promise me a dance at Homecoming & Prom!

Love-
Anita Washington.

Colophon

The 1984 *Witness* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, and Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dan DeFalco served as the publisher's representative. All copy is Serif Gothic Standard type style set two point lead. Body copy in the opening, closing and dividers is 12 point. All other copy is 10 point. Lead-in letters set by th company are 30 point except on opening, closing and dividers which have a 92 point lead-in letter set by the staff. Headlines are 48 point throughout the book and were set by the company. Opening, closing anmd divider headlines are Century Schoolbook. Other headline styles include Impact, Orbit, Stymie, Techno Medium Condensed, Windsor and Ronda. Lead-in headlines on dividers are 18 point Century Schoolbook. The cover silkscreened on 150 point Binders Board and is designed by the editors and drawn by staff member Emily Ford. The paper is 80 pound matte, and the book includes a press run of 600 copies. The signatures are Smythe Sewn. Layout styles were designed by Angela DeVaun, Sherry Edwards, Lisa Ettinger, Marci Levet and Advisor Mrs. Anne Poates. The staff picture was taken by Mr. Dwight Saine of Max Ward/Delmar Studios at The Other Phone Center in Merchants Walk.

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